Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Running, Two Kinds American Co-ordination Japan's Quick Breathing Jesse Owens, No Aryan

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Running and fighting for life in Spain's civil war, running and jumping for prizes in Berlin's Olympic games — those activities have occupied the minds of all in Europe. Other things are not important.

China, in a dispatch from Shanghai, offers news of a tempest at Kiang-Si that destroyed many houses and killed 272 human beings.

That is "worth" four lines in serious newspapers, nothing to the others. Nature must kill at least 100,000 to compete with man in attracting attention just now.

Much may be learned by watching the Olympic games. The victory in the decathlon of Glenn Morris shows that the United States is able to build men that can do physically, as they do mentally, many different things. The race that can produce the victor in the decathlon proves versatility and that means SURVIVAL.

Young Mr. Morris is wise as well as strong. Between each event he lies flat on his back wrapped up in heavy flannels. His heart rests while he lies down; the heavy flannels prevent chilling of the muscles between events.

The marvelous Japanese athletes, male and female, win their share of events in the swimming contests. It is not that many of them have spent a large part of their lives in the water.

If college gentlemen that train the young swimmers will count the frequency with which the Japanese swimmers BREATHE in their sprinting races, they may borrow a good idea.

Nobody is surprised when, all things being even, an airplane with greater horsepower goes faster than one with less.

OXYGEN IS THE HORSE-POWER OF THE BODY. We build up the body with the food we eat, we do our hard work, keep our blood purified, get new supplies of strength *from the oxygen we take into our lungs.*

Japanese swimmers, swimming the stroke that at intervals burys the nose and mouth in the water, take in fresh draughts of oxygen through mouth and nose about twice as often as other athletes swimming the same stroke. They swim with double the power.

They know some other things that many of the conceited white races do not know. Most important, they know how to get out of everything that they possess, their own bodies and the outside world, everything that CAN be got out of them.

It isn't what you have, but how well you use it that counts.

At Berlin, when Taguchi won the 100-meter swim, beating the Olympic record, he took that championship away from his fellow countryman, Miyazaki.

The young and old will do well to remember that for *sprints* FAST breathing is the thing.

For a long, normal, healthy life *deep* breathing is the thing.

Breathe from the bottom of the abdomen to the top of the chest, breathe out slowly, almost as slowly as you breathe in. Strengthening your blood makes work easier for your heart.

The victory of the Americans in the relay race is perhaps more important than any other American victory at the Olympics. To win the relay race not only proves speed and power, but *co-ordination*, and complete control of the physical mechanism. Also it proves power of *co-operation*. To do a thing by yourself is good, to be able to do it in co-operation with others is more important.

The wonderful performances and many victories of Jesse Owens, the United States colored athlete, must be gratifying to men of good heart, knowing what satisfaction it must give to millions of those whose chance in life is not of the best.

One newspaper prints a picture of Chancellor Hitler, gazing bewildered at Owens, who had just made all the proud white races look like what racing men call "selling platers."

Hitler, himself, is looking at the tall, dark athlete wonderingly, and saying, "Strange, he does not seem to be a *pure* Aryan."

The Finns, marvelous race, with endurance drilled into them by the hardship and the cold of the north, and ceaseless fighting for their independence, amazed competitors and observers, as they always do. In addition to a wonderful body, Iso Hollo, who won the 3000 meters steeplechase, as easily as he might have taken a pleasant walk through a park, has a most interesting face, with a history of courage written on it- honesty also, by the way. *Finland paid her debt to the United States.*

Some intelligent, good looking, well made American girl should hurry over to Finland,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

ZEP FLIES OVER BOSTON

THE WEATHER

Showers are possible this afternoon, continuing tomorrow and probably Friday; somewhat warmer; moderate south westerly winds.

High tides 1:21 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.
Sun rises 5:35; sets 7:39.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:09.

TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	68	New York	76
Washington	78	Los Angeles	82
Chicago	80	San Francisco	54

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7★ LATEST MARKETS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
RED SOX	0	1	0	0								
A'S	0	0	0									

BATTERIES—FIRST GAME—WILSON AND R. FERRELL; ROSS AND HAYES.

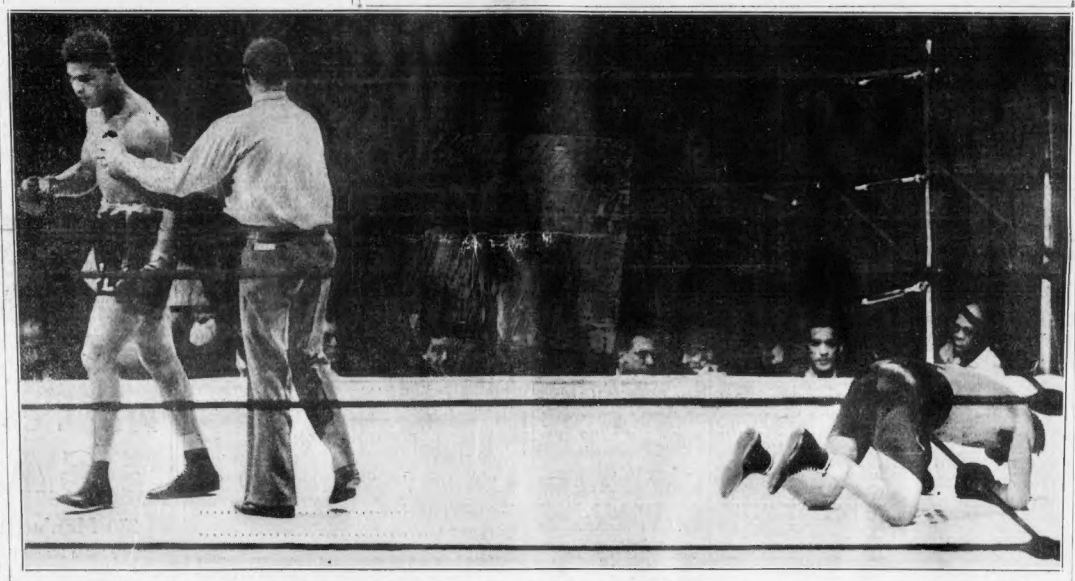
NEWSPAPER LITERARY GUILD PUBLICATION

Judge Dies in Courthouse

GOB'S GAMENESS

Sharkey Knocked Down 4 Times Before K. O.

HITLER, DUCE READY TO AID SPAIN REBELS



The end of a perfect fight—for Joe "Brown Bomber" Louis. Dazed by a volley of smashes which almost knocked him into complete oblivion, yesteryear's ring "idol," Jack Sharkey, lies half way out of the ring as "Knock 'Em Cold" Joe Louis walks triumphantly to his corner in the third and last round of last night's pugilistic show. Referee Donovan accompanies the young Negro to avoid further butchery to the lashed jaw of the defeated gob. Note the "poker face" expression of Jack Blackburn, Louis' trainer, through ropes beyond Sharkey.

POWERS PLAN TO CRUSH RED RULE

BULLETINS

Havre, France, Aug. 19 (INS)—Raising the red flag, the crew of the French-owned steamer Belle Isle mutinied today to prevent field guns and explosives from reaching Spain.

The munitions were shipped from Hamburg, Germany, and consigned to Argentina, but the crew feared they would be transshipped to Spain.

London, Aug. 19 (AP)—Great Britain, in a new move to emphasize the need of foreign non-intervention in the Spanish civil war, today clapped a flat embargo on aircraft of any type—both civil and military—to the fighters.

Italy Ready to Intervene

Rome, Aug. 19 (INS)—Premier Benito Mussolini held the aerial and military conqueross of Ethiopia in leash today, confident that the Rightist rebels would be victorious in Spain, but at the same time Il Duce took steps for joint intervention with Germany should the contrary prove true.

Negotiations between Rome and Berlin for an accord to crush Communism in Spain if a Red regime is set up there are reported to have reached their final stages.

Meanwhile, in a crushing blow to France's European non-intervention scheme, Italy has bluntly informed Paris she will not make any effort to halt private Italian support for the rebels so long as French Leftists send arms and money to the Madrid government.

The neutrality scheme, in any

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Rebels Under Heavy Fire

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press

Hendaye, France, Aug. 19 —Insurgent troops, battling fiercely, advanced to positions within 600 yards of Irun today after an attack under cover of night.

The rebels entrenched on a hill near Fort San Marcial.

A government torpedo boat, lying at the mouth of the Bidassoa River off Fuenterrabia, began a peppery bombardment of the rebel positions.

The situation for Irun was desperate for the first time during the long bitter siege. The guns of Fort Guadalupe were silent, indicating they had been put out of commission by sea bombardments of the past two days.

From the international bridge at

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Joe Louis' Chin Smashes Beat Boston Squire

By JACK CONWAY

New York, Aug. 19—"Bomber" Joe Louis is on the way back to a bout for the heavyweight championship of the world as a result of his three-round knockout of Jack Sharkey before 20,000 fans at the Yankee Stadium.

Louis' terrific punching power and youth enabled him to overpower the 34-year-old former champion.

The Brown Bomber subjected Sharkey to some terrific punishment before he counted with his knockout win after one minute, two seconds of fighting in the third round.

Sharkey was knocked down twice in the second round and twice in the third round. On each occasion it was a right-handed punch to the jaw or head which sent Sharkey to the canvas.

The Boston heavyweight took the benefit of the count of nine the first three times he was knocked down. On the fourth oc-

Continued on Page 18, Column 6

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 18—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,041,513,534; U. S. Customs Receipts, $19,336,977.

Thrilling Surprise

Thousands See Zep Over Boston

Thousands of Bostonians and residents of the North and South Shores were treated to a surprise thrill today when the giant airliner Hindenburg, her motors half idling, glided through an almost cloudless sky over the city and this section at an altitude of less than 1000 feet.

Her motors purring like the distant rumble of thunder, the giant airship passed directly over the heart of Boston casting her shadow on the streets below that were lined with thousands of neck-craning pedestrians out for their noonday lunch.

Traffic was brought to a virtual standstill while the Hindenburg soared majestically over the city.

While hundreds of office workers peered skyward from windows, others raced to the rooftops of high

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

RACE RESULTS AT NARRAGANSETT

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; two-year-old maidens. Six furlongs.

1—Boom Town	5—Copo	9—High Explosion
2—Pamuck	6—Opoca	10—Petolette
3—Little Sleeper	7—Light Chatter	11—Keep Going
4—Miss Pecan	8—Bye Bye Will	

Scratched—Maurice G.

First	Second	Third
3	5	6

Judge J. C. Lynch Stricken on Court Bench, Dies

Judge John C. Lynch of Milford, special justice of the Newton court, rose from his bench at the conclusion of the morning session today, toppled ove rand was dead in 30 minutes.

Dr. Fred M. Lowe, assistant city physician for Newton, was called when the judge was first stricken, but his efforts were unavailing.

Death was due to a heart attack, Dr. Thomas M. Gallagher, medical examiner, announced, after a consultation with Dr. Lowe.

The judge expired in a second-floor rest room, to which he was carried by court attendants. Rev. Father James M. Daley of St. Bernard's church, West Newton, administered the last rites of the Catholic Church.

There was no warning to court officers or spectators in the courtroom that tragedy was impending, when Judge Lynch was hearing the few cases on today's docket. All agreed that he seemed in good health and spirits then.

Judge Lynch was 63 years old, a resident of Milford all his life. He was a graduate of the Milford schools, of Holy Cross College and Boston University Law School. A member of the bar for 35 years and a special justice for 26 years.

He is survived by his widow, the former Dora I. Barry, and three children, John, Jr., Paul and Claire.

'Malady of Communism'

Pope Asks Prayers To Save World

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 19 (INS)—Prayers to save the world "from the ever-spreading malady of Communism" were called for by Pope Pius today in addressing a group of pilgrims leaving for the Shrine of Lourdes.

"Only the hand of God can come to aid humanity and end this terrible tragedy," the Pontiff said.

"The world is upside down and ill of a grievous malady," the Pope told his 300 hearers.

"It threatens to become graver and more grievious still. It is not necessary to say to you Maltese what this illness is, because you have a definite part in the tribulation.

"There is only the hand of God to aid humanity and put an end to the horrible massacres which are going on and stem all offenses against the human fraternity, against religion, against priests and against God."

POPE PIUS

STATE INSPECTORS IGNORED IN MAINE LIQUOR EVILS

BEER PARLORS OPENLY FLOUT LICENSE LAWS

Augusta, Me., Aug. 19—Many holders of beer licenses boast they have no fear of the state inspectors because licenses are rarely revoked, or even suspended, by the liquor commission.

The policy of the State Commission appears to be to keep as many beer places in operation as possible, much to the delight of the four or five large concerns which do most of the distribution of malt beverages in Maine.

With 2414 beer licenses of all kinds issued, competition is so intense that few of the license holders can show a profit without breaking the law.

GET NO BACKING

Inspectors in every section of the state, it was learned, have become disgusted at the failure of the Commission to back them up and set an example for the beer business by revoking the licenses in flagrant cases. These inspections have become perfunctory.

Many of the licensed places are nothing more than beer saloons, without any semblance of a restaurant business as required by law, while bottled beer to take out is sold in scores of gasoline filling stations.

Hundreds of complaints have been made to state officials attacking this situation and asserting it cannot be reconciled with the highway safety drive, which incidentally, is advertised by huge posters in all state liquor stores.

VIEW OF LICENSEE

One beer licensee said:

"The inspectors are handicapped by their own regulations. They are forbidden to take a drink, yet they are supposed to sit in the beer places and make official observations. We never had any trouble spotting them.

"The law says any place to have a draft beer license must be a bona fide restaurant able to seat and serve 15 persons. A place where anybody could get a meal or a sandwich if he didn't want a glass of beer.

"Well, the fact is, 50 per cent of the places in Maine with beer licenses are not bona fide restaurants, yet they're not what the law says.

HOLES IN WALL

"They are just holes in the wall, and the people running them don't even comply with the state sanitation laws. The health department could close some of them, I guess, if it went after them.

"The inspectors, as I understand it, reported the facts on these places when the commission came up of renewing all the licenses July 1. The inspectors were called to the State House and asked to approve or disapprove of each renewal asked for in their district. They disapproved a big batch of them, but I don't know of a single one that wasn't granted over their heads.

"It appears to be just a case of keeping the beer business in this state as a big an enterprise as possible, just like the state's liquor trade.

HANDS TIED

"What does that mean? It means the inspectors are now walking around with their hands tied, a laughing stock for the licensees. We don't give a darn for the inspectors and don't care how often they come in because nothing is done as a result of their complaints.

"I know two places where an inspector reported big beer parties going on, on Sunday—and you know this State is supposed to be bone dry Sundays. Instead of revoking the licenses, the commission gave them another chance and, of course, we all heard how easy it was to get away with breaking the Sunday law.

"In another case two inspectors went into a place and found there was nothing there at all except the keg of beer. There wasn't a sandwich within three blocks. The inspectors turned the place in and the commission only bawled the owner out. He said it would take him a week to get a restaurant going, and he never did anything at all.

GET NO TESTIMONY

"Many places are complained of and the inspectors who turn them in are never called in to testify at hearings.

"The commission said they weren't going to grant any licenses to filling stations to sell bottled beer to take out, but they did.

"These places sell their customers beer which makes them dizzy and sell them gas that keeps them going.

"Out of 900 retail licenses for selling bottled beer, only a small percentage of the places are grocery stores. About fifty per cent are filling stations.

"Take the case of the habitual drunkard with 50 cents in his pocket. He goes to a state liquor store and buys half a pint of cheap whiskey for 35 cents, leaving him 15 cents. He drinks the whiskey and still cold sober walks into my beer place, lays down a nickel, and pretty soon he walks out of that place drunk.

"That puts me in a bad light if his customer is spotted.

(More Maine liquor disclosures in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

This Sight in Sky Gave Boston Surprise Thrill Today

Here's the mighty "Queen of the Air," the giant airliner Hindenburg, as she soared gracefully over the United Shoe Machinery Corporation building in Federal street today, to give thousands of office workers and downtown shoppers an unexpected thrill. The German airship was first sighted at Marblehead where she swung toward the shoreline. The silver air beauty flew over Boston at an altitude of less than 1000 feet.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HAMILTON ASSAILS DEAL SEIZURE OF POWER

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19 (US)—The "political Hessians of the New Deal" today constitute a threat to the personal liberty gained in the battles for independence fought at Valley Forge and the Alamo, John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, charged in an address here last night before a throng gathered at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

In a broad attack on personal government, bureaucracy and the breaking down of states rights, the G. O. P. chairman said:

"We hear the cry that we must completely centralize our government to meet our economic needs—as George III tried to centralize his government to meet the economic needs of his day.

"The political Hessians of the present day differ from the Hessians of the revolutionary period only in that King George's hirelings were paid by himself while the Hessians of the present era are supported by the taxpayers whom they deceive and whose interests they betray.

SIGN DEATH DECREE

"The threat we face today is the threat of change by usurpation. No voter can be aware of what he supports when he supports the Roosevelt administration. All he can know is that he is being urged to return a particular set of men to power and to endorse their desires for the accumulation of more power.

"By force and by trickery, the Roosevelt administration is skillfully attempting to have the American taxpayers sign their own death warrants and dig their own graves."

Hamilton, in his indictment of the administration, charged:

That the "New Deal" has invaded the rights of states to control monies collected by them through the system of having states match federal funds, the sum being administered by federal appointees.

That the executive has usurped the legislative, "by an unprecedented abuse of parliamentary tactics and by extraordinary use of pressure and patronage."

That there have been "ten thousands new rulings and decrees which, although never seen or passed upon by Congress, carried the full force of law with appropriate penalties."

That citizens have been jailed "over night for breaches of arbitrary decrees."

That "we have in the last few months been treated to an invasion of privacy by a government commission and the reading by government agents of private communications between private citizens."

HINDENBURG OVER BOSTON

Continued from First Page

buildings and apartments to get a better view.

THRILLING SURPRISE

The Hindenburg, first sighted coasting off Marblehead, suddenly swung toward the shore line and after gliding past the East Boston Airport, swung its nose due east and with water ballast squirting from its tail, dropped low over the Boston navy yard in Charlestown.

Hundreds of workers at the Army Base dropped their duties and ran into the streets as the sleek silver "Queen of the Air" swung lazily above.

The Hindenburg then swung her nose to the sea and thundered down the South Shore, keeping close to the coast line.

Traffic on South Shore roads was blocked while motorists on the bridge near the Hingham Ammunition Depot leaned from their cars to glimpse the airship.

GREETINGS TO BOSTON

Captain Ernst Lehman, commander of the airliner, sent a radio message to Mayor Mansfield which read:

"Glad to have this opportunity after many frustrated attempts, to show the Hindenburg in daylight over your fine city and to greet all Bostonians most heartily."

Mayor Mansfield replied:

"Thanks very much for the message. Will be glad to greet the Hindenburg."

Two Bostonians, Louis J. O'Malley and Charles Stevens, were among the 38 passengers aboard the Hindenburg. O'Malley is the first Boston passenger to ever make a round trip on the liner.

Also on board the liner are the official photographs and movies of the Olympic games.

THANKS TO TAILWIND

Bostonians can thank a strong following wind for bringing the German Zeppelin here hours ahead of schedule.

The airliner is not due at Lakehurst, N. J., until 3 o'clock tonight, when the wind velocity is at a low ebb and the landing more easily can be handled.

SHOP AND SAVE IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

SUCH variety, style detail and fabrics are SCARCE at $1.39

but because we bought odd lots, surpluses, few seconds, the big savings are possible

women's misses' THURSDAY at 9:30

[on sale on basement balcony and lower basement aisles—sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, few 46 to 52 in the lot]

white silk rayon seersucker ribbed acetates rayon shantung rayon crepes bemberg types

DRESSES that are mighty scarce at $1.39

—short sleeve, sleeveless or capelet sleeve styles
—many white or pastel dresses
—over 50 different attractive styles to choose from
—10 different fabrics in one size or another
—plenty of prints for sportswear
—print dresses with light backgrounds
—plenty of pastel crepe shirtwaist types
—many white background monotone prints
—small pattern prints for larger women
—be here on the dot of 9:30 A. M. THURSDAY

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through waste. Second—we'll adjust 12 selling days, 10% after 18 selling days, 15% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

TODAY By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

marry that Iso Hollo, if he is not married already, and bring him back to America. Such an American girl, of course, can marry anybody she wants to if she puts her mind to it.

If Congress should pass laws inviting groups of fine well selected men and women from other countries, from Finland, Italy and Ireland, instead of passing laws to shut them out, as though the United States had created its own greatness, that would be a fine thing for this country. In former days our emigration was carefully selected, because the enterprise and courage of humble and largely uneducated human beings, daring to cross the wide ocean and risk themselves in a strange country, was admirable "natural" selection. We profit by that natural selection no longer; on the contrary, those with enterprise and honesty that would come are told "you must not come," and those that are dishonest and furtive find their way in despite our rules.

The foreign markets gradually closing against us, with our country not populated one tenth to its full capacity, we shut out men and women of courage that would come here and help us to consume the superfluity of products that constitutes one of our problems.

Perhaps the government could compromise on a plan of "artificial selection," inviting say 50,000 or 100,000—better still, 1,000,000—of carefully chosen people from other countries, offering them a welcome and opportunity here.

When the farmer produces feed that he cannot sell profitably, he buys more stock to eat it up.

That is the situation of the biggest farmer in the world, *Uncle Sam*. His representatives, unfortunately, believe that the right way to manage a highly productive farm is to keep as little stock as possible and throw away the superfluity or sell it for less than it is worth.

As for workers who fear that if more people come in wages will be lower, they might endeavor to remember that when there were only somewhat less than four million human beings in this country, there was only one workman in the whole country able to make as much as one dollar a day all the year round.

Also California could comfortably feed the population of Italy, which is more than ten times the present population.

Texas, intensively cultivated, could feed the entire population of the world, eighteen hundred million. That is one billion eight hundred million.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Straw Vote Shows G. O. P. Holds Lead

MASSACHUSETTS

Republican candidates for U. S. Senator and governor took two of the three towns polled today by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw ballot reporter as he concluded his 36th day of canvassing the state.

In Taunton, Governor James M. Curley, senatorial candidate won 66 votes to 59 polled by Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican standard bearer, and Charles F. Hurley, took 72 votes to 68 cast for John W. Haigis, Republican gubernatorial candidate.

In Middleboro, Lodge won 49 votes to Curley's 27, while Haigis topped Hurley 49 to 33.

In Easton the Republicans again displayed their usual strength when Lodge scored 29 votes to Curley's 16, and Haigis took 28 to his opponent's 19.

The standing to date is:

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Lodge	1613
Curley	4023

FOR GOVERNOR

Haigis	6807
Hurley	4280

Tomorrow the straw ballot reporter journeys to Mansfield, Attleboro and North Attleboro.

TODAY'S Boon-Doggle

There's one thing about the Works Progress Administration, it certainly demands versatility of the painters that it hires.

One of the painting projects approved for Pueblo reads as follows:

"Painting viaducts, small bridges, repainting scenery in City Auditorium and all equipment in Highway Department, Federal funds, $23,640; sponsor's contribution, $1,278."

What, no election posters?

MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

John W. Haigis ☐ Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

Brazilian Prison Riot

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 19 (AP)—The State Department of Public Security today announced that reinforcements had been sent to aid guards at Maria Zelia Prison in suppressing a riot among political inmates.

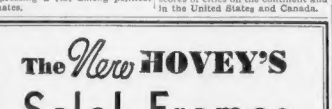
Greene, Irish Singer, Dies

London, Aug. 19 (AP) — Harry Plunket Greene, the Irish singer, died today after a brief illness. Educated in Great Britain, Germany and Italy, Greene had sung in scores of cities on the continent and in the United States and Canada.

The New HOVEY'S

Sale! Frames

Be as fastidious in choosing your glasses as you are in the choice of your costume.



This is the ever popular rimless style—white mountings, comfortable nose pads and temples. $3.15

White engraved frames, fitted with comfortable pads and side temples. $2.45

Other Frames at Sale Prices!

Prices for frames only—does not include professional service or eye examination.

Dr. Maurice Kraft and Dr. J. M. Gliefels—registered optometrists in charge at Hovey's

Charge or Budget Your Glasses

OPTICAL SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Scott & Company LIMITED

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

250 Men's Business Suits

Simply broken lots and sizes . . . It's an opportunity but seldom happens to dress-up in our standard at so liberal a saving:

Originally $50, $55, $60, $65

Now $39

In order to make room for new Fall Suits we will sacrifice the remainder of this season's Suits—so

728 Men's Fancy Suits

Are Reduced to

$43 $47 $51 $55 $63

Light medium and all-year weights. A variety of colorings and patterns that will enliven your ambition. It's our unrivalled standard at temptation savings.

125 Men's Topcoats

This season's models in Raglans and square-shouldered Chesterfields in Cheviots, Tweeds, etc.

Now $43 $47 $51 $55

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, BOSTON

QUINCY Vigilantes TO ACT

PLAN TO CURB AUTO OFFENSES

Quincy's "Vigilants" won't play spies for the police department, but they will see that motorists obey the law in Quincy, their chief, 69-year-old John F. Scott announced today.

"We have 39 members of the Vigilantes on the job right now," he said, "and they'll be on the job all the time.

"I propose personally to interview anyone reported to the committee for automobile law offences, so far as I am able. If I can't see an offender, I'll write him a letter."

Scott said that after the first offence the offender will be punished. He thought that the type of offence ought to govern the punishment.

"It might be that we'll turn a driver into posse or blacklist him in a published report," he explained. "It all depends."

Raps Goodwin

The "Vigilantes" are members of the highway safety committee of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce.

Scott, at the same time that he was explaining this safety plan, took a fling at Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

"A good fellow," he cased the registrar, "but gone off half-cocked on his scheme for re-examining motorists over 65 and requiring a re-examination for all persons involved in accidents.

"Why, 95 per cent of those over 65 will pass a driving test with flying colors. They're sensible enough to know if they have the use of all their faculties or they wouldn't be driving. I can't stomach the idea of a $1 fee for these examinations.

"Furthermore, it's unfair to re-examine a person involved in an accident where he wasn't at fault. That's a lot of poppycock."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Doctors Fight To Save Third Triplet, 2 Die

Despite efforts of doctors at City Hospital, death came today to two of the triplets born yesterday to Margaret McCarthy, 31, of 9 Newton street, South End, who came here from Toledo, O., for the birth.

The surviving baby, who weighs less than three pounds, is now in an incubator, with an even chance to live.

The father, William McCarthy, a traveling salesman, is on his way here by automobile from Toledo, where he works for a tire company.

Doctors said the mother is in fairly good condition, although the birth occurred two months sooner than was expected. The triplets were the first born at City Hospital in 12 years.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Regrade Property

Buzzards Bay, Aug. 19—Work of regrading the property of Judge Arthur Baker, damaged when a new road was laid in front of his the State department of engineer- home, was begun by employes of the today.

Guard YOUR HAIR!

Get a Permanent that is beneficial to your hair health. Individually created to your own personal type.

PINE OIL SELF-SETTING PRESCRIPTION PERMANENT*

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Happy in Her New Life

Norma Finds Her Name Handicap

Joyous Now on Road Back

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Mrs. Norma Millen Clement Meditates Between Paragraphs a s She Is Snapped on Cape Cod

Norma Now Joyous With Life

NOTORIETY PURSUES HER IN FLIGHT FROM N. E.

This is the fourth installment of the former Norma Millen's own story of "The Road Back." Today, the minister's daughter who was widowed by the electric chair tells you how she sought to find in New York an escape from pointing fingers and from her tragic memories.

By NORMA BRIGHTON MILLEN CLEMENT
WITH WIN BROOKS

Two weeks in New Hampshire, three weeks at home made me know that I had a problem to work out that could best be worked out alone—best for all concerned.

It was necessary to make some definite plans for the future and for my comparative peace of mind it was necessary that these plans involve my going away somewhere—preferably somewhere where there would be a lot of strangers and I would have a chance to lose my real identity and lose some of the remembrances that went with that identity.

There was also a financial problem. Pretty much all of what dad and "Mu" had been able to put aside for a rainy day had been spent in my behalf when the storm broke over my head. Dad was generosity itself, but I knew that he had almost reached the bottom of his pocket.

The immediate need was, if possible, to realize a sum that would be sufficient to give me a start in business of some sort. I had never turned a hand at anything.

Opportunities were not lacking. Since some time before by release from jail, offers to capitalize Norma Millen in one form or another—mostly objectionable—had been pouring in.

One booking agent offered a vaudeville tour with a contract guarantee of more money than I ever dreamed of possessing. Several vaudeville offers were made.

There was also a chance to sign a movie contract without any provisional screen test clause.

Another offer was for a job in a legitimate business. It would have necessitated my constantly meeting people in the role I was attempting to lay aside.

View Seen

Several offers were from magazines that wanted my life story.

There were certain objections to all of these offers because all resulted from the notoriety I had unfortunately gained.

As I say, I went into a huddle with dad. Dad was for junking all of them and he assured me that what I needed he would be able, somehow, to provide.

My own argument was that my life story up to the time of my trouble, presented in its true light, would help me in that it would enable the world to know some things that had never before been said in my behalf, and that if I could benefit financially from such an arrangement, so much the better.

I felt that life owed me the chance to explain and that, having suffered so much, it was no more than right if the world paid me for the explanation.

Dad came to see my view of it only after several conferences and considerable coaxing on my part, but he consented only with the understanding that the story would be really my own story, as I told it, and that he should see the articles before they were printed.

This ultimatum immediately eliminated several offers from the field and showed the sort of story those who withdrew had in mind.

One offer that counded the most at ractive was from a weekly magazine published in New York. The publisher was not scared off by dad's decision that he must edit the articles, and he offered $1500 for the series.

This was the offer finally accepted. At no time did we ever consider any of the more lucrative stage or screen offers although, under different circumstances, the stage would have been attractive to me.

Dad invited the New York publisher to come to Boston and discuss arrangements.

Plans to Leave

Meanwhile, the unpleasantness that began to be associated with my casual appearances in public, continued to gnaw at me and I became more than ever determined to get away, give myself a chance under another name, give my family a rest from constant prying and notoriety.

Dad and I went to the Parker House in Boston to meet the New York publisher. For once nobody appeared to recognize me although I was in constant dread.

The publisher had brought his editor, Arthur Wayland*, with him from New York, and we were given to understand that, if we reached an agreement, Mr. Wayland himself would write the story under my direction and that it would be submitted to dad for such changes as he deemed necessary.

So many versions of my "life story" had been printed, they contained so many false and exaggerated and unfair statements, that I was eager to accept.

Also, I liked Mr. Wayland. I liked him because he talked to me and treated me in every fashion just like an ordinary human being. That gave me a little lift and I was particularly appreciative of kindness. In looking back, now, it seems that if I had been less appreciative of kindness earlier I would not have gotten into the trouble I did. But let that be.

What really settled the matter was the publisher's offer to take me to New York and put me up at a hotel while the story was being written. New York seemed to offer escape from furtiveness.

Mr. Wayland had another idea. His own home was in Madison, New Jersey, he said, and it might be possible for him to take me there to live with his wife and three children.

This arrangement he made by long distance telephone. I had plenty of misgivings about going into a strange home, plenty of worries about the kind of treatment Norma Millen would receive in a house of strangers who knew her identity and knew her story.

The contract was signed; dad drove me home and I packed my bag. And now that I was definitely committed, I began to have increasing fears and doubts. Deep in my heart I wanted my home and my own family and for an hour or two my heart almost convinced my mind that it would be best for me to remain in Natick.

The parting from dad and "Mu" and the baby, and from Cal, so soon after having come back from hell, was hard.

But it was done and dad drove me in town; Mr. Wayland and I caught the New York train.

Once in New York, I lost a little of that fear and going out to Madison I was at ease.

Whatever misgivings I had about life in the Wayland home vanished completely when Mrs. Wayland met us at the train. She was sweet.

She was a short, blonde woman with big blue eyes. She was an unusually intelligent woman and a gifted conversationalist. Later I was to recognize her ability to take every hurdle in life without missing a stride. Perhaps I was just another hurdle that she took that way, but she certainly never made me feel so. She kissed me right off the bat.

Likes Home

The Wayland home was pleasantly situated, roomy and nicely furnished. The Wayland children were beautiful. There were Margot and Sally, five-year-old twins, and Pat, another girl, who was seven. It was days before I could tell the twins apart.

It was easy for me to talk to both Mr. and Mrs. Wayland and tell them what was in my heart.

That first night I shall never forget.

Dinner and the dishes were finished and the talk had come around to me and my plans and my hopes.

"I want another name," I told them. "I've had enough of being Norma Millen. It's a name the world has come to associate with unpleasant things and it has meant nothing but unhappiness for me. If I can get rid of it and take a new name, people won't be so apt to know me and I will have a chance to make something of myself without being constantly reminded of the past."

Whether or not they agreed that this was so, I don't remember but Mrs. Wayland asked me what name I planned to take.

"I've always liked the name Eileen for a first name," I said. "And for a last?" asked Mrs. Wayland.

My spirits were pretty good that night; I was feeling secure in the belief that I was assured of a fresh start without recognition.

"I know," I said, "I'll take the telephone book, close my eyes, open the book and put my finger on a page and whatever last name my finger is on will be the name that will go with Eileen."

They entered into the spirit of the thing; we got the phone book and I did what I said.

I heard them laughing before I opened my eyes. My finger was on a name that sounded like "Skalamitowski" only the spelling was even more intricate. There were a couple more vowels in there somewhere.

"Hello Eileen Skalamitowski," laughed Mrs. Wayland. "Do you like the sound of it?"

I admitted I didn't.

"How about Bright, as a contraction of your maiden name?" she suggested.

I tried the sound of it. Eileen Bright. Eileen Bright. I liked it.

"That's it," I decided. "I'm Eileen Bright from now on. No more Norma Millen."

Whatever little devils of misery there may be must have leered that night.

Eileen Bright . . .
Eileen Skalamitowski . . .
Arleen Wright . . .

They all spelled the same. They all spelled Norma Millen.

Note: The name of Arthur Wayland is fictitious.

What was Norma Millen's next move in her frantic effort to escape her past, "to run away from Norma Millen"? She tells you in the next installment of her story. It will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Girl Sees Robber Kill Her Fiance

Stockton, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP)—A robber shot and killed Edwin Poston, oil company employe as his fiance and her other looked on in helpless terror from an automobile early today.

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No dry, dull, scaly skin. No peeling

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SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

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Dozens of styles with all the feminine grace of the new Fall mode. Fabrics you'd never dream of finding in dresses so low. Shoulders slightly broader, slender waist lines, skirts slightly flared. Rich Autumn colors that are a welcome change after pastels.

Sizes 38 to 44

STERILE Acquittal LIKELY

DIRECTED VERDICT SEEN

San Francisco, Aug. 19 (INS) — A strong possibility loomed today that criminal charges against two physicians accused of mayhem in the sterilization of Ann Cooper Hewitt, $6,000,000 heiress, may be thrown out of court.

Superior Judge Raglan C. Tuttle was prepared to rule shortly after the court opening on the motion of Defense Attorney I. M. Golden for a directed verdict of acquittal for Drs. Tilton E. Tillman and Samuel G. Boyd, who face prison terms for performing the operation at the behest of 22-year-old Ann's mother, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt.

By the questions he interposed during arguments on the motion, Judge Tuttle, tight-lipped mountain jurist from Nevada county, seemed strongly to favor Golden's contention.

He was to make his ruling after hearing additional arguments against the motion by Assistant District Attorney August Fourtner. The arguments are being heard while the jury of nine men and three women is excused from the courtroom.

Asks Verdict

Golden asked Judge Tuttle to instruct the jurors to acquit the two doctors on the ground that the prosecution, which closed its case unexpectedly yesterday, had failed to prove anything more than that an ordinary operation had taken place.

"No proof of malice on the part of the doctors has been offered," Golden said, "and there has not been a scintilla of evidence to prove that there was a conspiracy."

The prosecution contends that the doctors and Mrs. Hewitt conspired to deprive Ann of the capacity for motherhood because of provision in her late father's will that her two-thirds share of the income from his $10,000,000 estate would revert to Mrs. Hewitt, should Ann die childless.

Prosecutor Fourtner, in answer to Golden's arguments, declared that it was unnecessary to prove malice—that the operation itself constituted the crime of mayhem.

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Red-Headed Star's Life Story

Mary Astor Sees Her Name First in Lights

First Defeat Kept Her Pluggin' Away

TELLS OF HER STEPS TO STARDOM

Mary Astor has the ability to fight tooth and nail for what she wants, the third chapter of her amazing life story reveals.

By DOROTHY ROE

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Hollywood, Aug. 19 — Fate has dealt lovely Mary Astor some hard rights to the chin — but she hasn't let them even mar her makeup.

The red-headed film beauty with the classic, flower-like features combines a stern mixture of nationalities—Scotch, Irish, German, Polish and Portuguese.

Within her slender, completely feminine person is the shrewdness of the Scotch, the reckless gaiety of the Irish, the common sense of the German, the fire of the Pole and the ardent romanticism of the Portuguese.

Perhaps this complicated mixture of bloods gave Mary the stamina to hang on, tooth and nail, to her first toe-hold in the movies, in the early days of the film industry in New York.

MARY ASTOR
Tells of Her First Big Thrill

Didn't Know Life

She had little preparation for the hard, demanding life of the movies when she began her screen career at 14, after winning second place in a beauty contest. She says of that time:

"I had no girlhood, no chance for parties or beaux or any of the things that make up the normal life of a young girl. I simply left school and went to work and I've been working ever since.

"At 14, I had nothing to bring to a screen career but youth and beauty—and so many had that, it's a wonder I was able to stay in the business at all.

"I knew everything—everything! Except, of course, about life."

And it was life that was getting ready to hand Mary some large packages.

Failure to win first place in the magazine beauty contest was one of the first and most staggering blows to 14-year-old Mary's confidence of success—but she took it on the chin and came up smiling.

She can laugh about it now, and she can show you the second prize gold medal that she still keeps as a good luck charm.

She was snared out from first place by that other fiery, talented child, Clara Bow, who later was to blaze a path across Hollywood as sensational as that of Mary Astor.

Kept Plugging

But this first major disappointment couldn't dampen Mary's grim determination to succeed. She says today:

"I kept at it, plugging away, making the rounds of the casting directors' offices in New York—and finally I got a part. It was in a series of shorts based on stories of famous paintings—rather nice, artistic little films, they were.

"I was just fourteen, without the faintest idea of what a screen career was really all about. I only knew I wanted it; I had to achieve it! All my life had been directed toward it, and I couldn't let mother and dad down."

Determination to vindicate her parents' faith in her acting ability was probably the motivating force that kept little Mary Astor going in those hard, early years.

She was still Lucile Langhanke then—a thin, childish wisp of a girl, with only a promise of the beauty that was to come with maturity.

The first of the "little artistic films" was "The Beggar Maid," based on the painting by Sir Edward Burke-Jones. Mary played opposite the leading man, Reginald Denny.

Then there was "The Young Painter," based on the Rembrandt masterpiece, in which she played with Pierre Gendron.

Her Big Thrill

The third was a short film based on Watts' "Hope."

And thus Mary Astor gained a foothold on the first rung of the ladder.

Some anxious months followed. She was under contract to Paramount, but was given little to do.

She played a small part in "Sentimental Tommy," with Gareth Hughes, but the entire sequence in which she appeared was cut out.

Then, as now, Mary was asking: **"What is going to happen and why? And what is life all about? Maybe I'll be able to figure it out some day."**

What happened then was that Mary went to Canada to make a film and came back to see her name for the first time in lights over a New York movie theatre—

"Mary Astor in 'The Beggar Maid'."

Remembering that first major thrill, the Mary Astor of today, surrounded by the luxury of her Toluca Lake home, says:

"If I hadn't grabbed mother's arm, I certainly would have fallen down the subway stairs. There never will be such a thrill in all my life again."

Met Griffith

It was Lillian Gish, the star of the famous film "Birth of a Nation" who introduced Mary to D. W. Griffith, the noted director. Mary says:

"Lillian taught me how to make-up and even loaned me a dress before she took me to see Mr. Griffith. She gave him a big sales talk about me and he made some personally supervised screen tests, but nothing came of it.

"Lillian was wonderfully kind and I have never forgotten it."

Griffith didn't sign her then, and she next met Jesse Lasky and he gave her the six-months' contract with Paramount. She says:

"I remember all the excitement of preparing for my first interview with Mr. Lasky. Somebody told me I was too tall and so I bought a pair of cheap awful low heel shoes. I still remember how miserable I was and how conscious I was of them. But I got the job."

She played opposite Glenn Hunter in "The Second Fiddle," and "Puritan Passions."

And her first important picture was in "The Bright Shawl", with Richard Barthelmess.

She was Eugene O'Brien's leading woman in the feature length film, "John Smith," and she played opposite Huntley Gordon in some two-reelers made in the Canadian north woods.

Then came a contract with Famous Players and Mary's first trip to Hollywood, the fabulous gold coast, where ambitious young prospectors were digging by the thousands for shining nuggets of fame.

During the period of her first appearances beneath the Klieg lights in New York studios, Lucile Langhanke, the daughter of a German professor and a language teacher, had become Mary Astor.

The first producer who hired the red-headed little girl for her first two-reeler, "The Beggar Maid," took just one look at the name she signed to her application—Lucile De Vasconcellos Langhanke.

(Tomorrow's chapter will deal with Mary Astor's introduction to Hollywood and her first friendships among the stars.)

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bomb Kills Arab Girl

Jerusalem, Aug. 19 (Jewish Telegraph Agency)—With the Arab City of Jaffa still under a rigid curfew and control of 15,000 British troops, sporadic disorders continued today. In Jaffa an Arab girl was killed and a man wounded by a bomb thrown from an Arab house into the street.

TOY GUN BANDIT ADMITS THEFTS

Two "cap pistol" holdups—one in a downtown real estate office—and four housebreaks in Roxbury were charged against Edgar Johnson, 21, of New Bedford, after a "talk" with Lieutenant Edward J. Keating at police headquarters today.

Lieutenant Keating took the youth into his office after Johnson had refused to answer any questions in the showup proceedings.

"He explained to me that he was afraid of the police when he was in the showup," the lieutenant told reporters. "But he wasn't afraid of me alone and he talked plenty."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Vet Sues State In Bonus Dispute

Edward G. Griffin of Boston today filed a writ of mandamus in Suffolk Superior Court seeking to compel State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley to pay him the $100 bonus to World War veterans voted by the Legislature in 1919.

Griffin claims he never received the check. The state produced photostatic copies of the check sent to him. Griffin alleges the indorsement to be a forgery.

A hearing will be held next Wednesday.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Store Manager Is Found Dead

Taunton, Aug. 19—Harry W. Gallagher, manager of a 5-and-10-cent store, was found dead in the kitchen of his home in Dean street today, a gas jet on the stove open, windows and doors stuffed with paper.

Both the man's wife and daughter are visiting relatives in Athol, police said. A district manager for the company found Gallaher. He said he had had an appointment with Gallaher and when the latter failed to keep it, he went to the home.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

400 Seek Old-Age Aid

Fall River, Aug. 19—More than 400 men and women of this city between the ages of 65 and 70 have already applied to the municipal welfare officials for old-age assistance.

LIFE 10,000 YEARS AGO

Glacial Era Traced in New Mexico

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP)—Archaeologists under the direction of Dr. Edgar B. Howard have uncovered evidence of an ancient uncivilized people in prehistoric lake bed near Clovis, N. M., the University of Pennsylvania museum said today.

Dr. J. Alden Mason of the museum said Dr. Howard's discoveries dated back "possible very close to the glacial period."

He said that the actual time in years was a matter for geologists, but that "expert estimates placed the date approximately 8000 to 10,000 years ago."

The specimens uncovered at Clovis were those of "a very ancient uncivilized hunting people who lived in New Mexico and Arizona."

The finds were chiefly flaker and arrow heads of the Folsom type, so-called from the first discoveries of this type of point near Folsom, N. M., about 1926. The points are of an unusual style and well made.

"No skeletal remains of the Folsom man have been discovered," Dr. Mason said, "so we don't know his physical type."

Dr. Mason said skeletal remains of extinct species of bison, mammoths, horses and camels were found. Geological conditions, he said, indicated cold, rainy weather, apparently caused by the proximity of the receding glacier.

DIARY ALTERED, SAYS MARY ASTOR

PAGES SHIFTED TO MAKE THEM APPEAR DAMNING, CHARGE

Los Angeles, Aug. 19 (US)—Mary Astor's own story of her thoughts and emotions on the witness stand was given to Universal Service today.

It is a remarkable human document—intense, dramatic, real.

Direct from the heart of a mother who risked everything for the sake of her child, Mary revealed her innermost feelings a few days after her last court appearance to intimate friends who helped her and sat at her side when all the world seemed to be turning against her.

With the sure touch of one who has lived much and suffered much, the red-haired motion-picture star whose name screamed from every front page in America elsewhere, sketched for her friends a picture of herself on the witness stand in Judge Goodwin Knight's court—still figure with trembling hands in white gloves.

Today, those frail hands no longer trembled as she played with her baby, Marylyn Thorpe, on the sloping lawn of her Lake Toluca home. No longer harried by crowds or hounded by cross-examinations, Mary wanted to forget, she told her friends, the jeering crowds and shouting lawyers—to forget, she told her friends, all the gossips and guesses and clamor for the diary that never appeared in court.

GRAPHIC STORY

But because her story is so colorful and moving, because it is a drama within a drama, and because it sums up so graphically her mingled emotions, her friends made known today what she felt when she wrote:

"The woman on the witness stand looked at her gloves and noticed that the hands inside of them were shaking violently. She thought, 'where can I hide them; they mustn't see that my gloves are soiled. They were so clean this morning when I left the house and my hands were so steady and sure.

"What have I touched since then that has soiled them?'

"Then she remembered the newspapers up in the offices—their still wet inky headlines saying something about love trysts bared in diary.

"A jewel on her dress winked regularly with its hard throbbing of her heart, automatically, she answered the insinuating, humiliating question that slid to her from the counsel table.

"Occasionally she looked in the direction of the tall, thin man, when in a burst of histrionics he would thunder a group of words with question marks after them. There was something in her that couldn't be frightened or angered by him. He was just another actor, saying the things he had been told to say—getting paid for it.

"She recalled she had once had luncheon with a man who, a few moments before, had throttled her with heavy hands, mumbling hatred with foam-flecked lips—another actor.

"Isn't it a fact that you rented a house in March of 1935?"

"March—1935—"

"No."

"It was so hard to be sure. It was much easier to remember renting a house in July 1931. A little house with a garden, rented with secret joy, shaky hands signing a lease—'What will he say when I tell him?'

"But she wasn't allowed to tell about that house. She couldn't go back that far. Even though that house held much more reason for being in that chair, answering those questions, than the house that was rented in April of 1935.

"Isn't it a fact that you had a friend look for a house for you in March, 1935?

"The ladies and gentlemen of the press stirred impatiently—there were coughs from the almost completely feminine audience—they were waiting for the diary.

"Occasionally, during recesses one could hear the word—diary—diary. When are they going to spring the diary—he's leading up to it now—they'll have the diary in before 5 o'clock . . . They had sampled bits of it, and because it was secret, it had tasted sweet; not because it was anything different from anything in their own lives but because it contained things and thoughts and feelings that one kept secret.

PRY INTO LIFE

"And because in all the 16 years this woman had been before them as a public figure they had never been able to pry into her life, and they had given her up as 'bad copy.'

"Is this your handwriting?" There was an unhealthy tension as a few sheets of paper were thrust into the face of the witness. She thought, why do they say it's written in lavender ink? Most of it's brown—Aztec brown it had said on the bottle.

"The fountain pen had been filled with brown ink because she had some new letter paper of pale blue—that was the year she had liked the combination of brown and blue—A blue dress with brown accessories . . . A lovely soft bag of brown with a blue lining . . . and her attorney objected in a loud voice full of legal phrases . . . 'It is a mutilated document, your honor—there are pages missing . . .'

"The attorneys argued on and on, talking about the diary—only they called it a document. One of them wanted parts of it submitted as evidence—one of them wanted all of it brought in before it was submitted as evidence—the press wanted as much of it as they could get their hands on—and the woman in the witness box wanted her baby. But nobody was thinking of that.

"The words subpoena duces taecum had been added to the arguments—there was no sense trying to follow the meaning—there was no sense trying to follow the meaning of anything. Everything had become clouded and indistinct. Behind the legal adhesive tape which had sealed her lips, words formed soundlessly—

"I want my baby—

"I begged on my knees to be allowed to give birth to that baby—

"For weeks I wept.

FOUGHT NAUSEA

"For 10 days in the ill-smelling little cabin of a sail boat I fought against nausea—protected with my arms a burden that felt the sharp shocking impact of wave against wood. Tried to keep hysteria down because I knew it would be bad for the baby.'

"My tears—tears of fear, dropped on a little, wrinkled, red face of a piece of humanity.'

"For months I watched it begin to live—in a basket on a bed in a spare bedroom. There was an gay nursery—no drawers full of foolish, frivolous baby-things—no preparation had been allowed. It must be kept a secret like something to be ashamed of——'

"But the adhesive held. She had written a diary. Written a great many things in hope and loneliness—he adores the baby now—

"Then came a time after living two years with a dead love—dead because it had been trampled upon—that it could be borne no longer, and an angry face held a diary like a wall in the way of freedom. Holding it as a weapon to protect hurt pride.

"A book of pages taken apart and rearranged in the most damning form. A weapon that held effectively for a whole year. A book of pages written in blue and brown ink frightening because of their intimate contents. Become horrible now because they concerned a man who was dead and who had been made unhappy because of the silly infatuations of a 21-year old girl. Because they were concerned with a man the whole world knew, who had come into the house and attempted to force himself upon her—if it were known it would wreck another home and another career, and it was so stupid because it happened years ago.

COULD BE USED

"Simple to change the date, however. Bad, because parts could be used to show that she was a light-headed foolish woman—parts that had been written in a rebellion of the vacuum in which she was living—wish I could go somewhere and dance until I dropped—wish I could drink enough champagne so that my head would seem like a piece of spinning gold, spinning too fast to hold a single thought—

Thoughts every woman has had. And like every woman has turned back to her responsibilities a few moments afterward.

"The press box murmured . . . 'They say it contains some neat bits of erotica . . . they say it contains a list of two dozen men . . . it'll wreck her career.'

"The woman in the witness box hid here soiled white gloves and said—

"It had nothing to do with the divorce, and he knew it . . .'

"And in her mind was the vision of a round-faced child who could still laugh and play in the sun . . .'

Thus, in her own words, with nothing added, Mary tells of the battle days when Attorneys Joseph Anderson and Michael A. F. Narlian, for Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, sought to break down her testimony, and Attorney Roland Rich Woolley, for Mary, fought so desperately to shield her.

Everything seemed peaceful at the Astor home today. The front gate remained locked. Across the rustic beauty of Toluca Lake could be seen the patio of Mary's house, with little Marylyn playing at her mother's feet, and Mary talking to friends over the luncheon table.

Where Boston Business Goes Home To Lunch
THOMPSON'S SPA

GO AS GUESTS OF AN EMPRESS

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ITALY READY TO INTERVENE IN SPAIN

Continued from First Page

event, is regarded here as having been effectively spiked by the qualifications listed in Germany's "acceptance" of the plan, which condemned private assistance or individual volunteer service for Spain.

France May Abandon Non-Intervention Plan

Copyright, 1936, By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 19—France will abandon her present position of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war, officials asserted today, if Italy undertakes to aid openly the Fascist rebellion against the Madrid Socialist government.

"If Premier Mussolini envisages sending arms and munitions to Spain," one official stated, "certainly the position of France must change immediately."

Reports the Italian air force was in readiness for any developments, it was emphasized here, should be viewed with "great reserve."

The French People's Front government, sponsor of the proposal to hand together European powers in a pledge to aid neither faction in the civil war, has been under constant pressure from Leftists to send aid to the Spanish Socialists.

Italy Sees Compromise on Spanish Neutrality

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

Rome, Aug. 19—Fascist officials, despite a sudden "state of readiness" for Italy's air force, declared today a compromise Franco-Italian agreement on Spanish neutrality was in sight.

Renewed Franco-Italian conversations, an official source said, promised a satisfactory conclusion on neutrality in the bloody civil war, with each side giving in on some points.

Italy remains well-prepared for the manifest dangers of the situation, with all air centers along her Tyrrhenian coast notified to keep in readiness for any eventuality.

Her 1500 war planes, reliable sources reported previously, were ready for flight to aid the Spanish Fascist rebels in the event France turned down Il Duce's stand for absolute non-intervention in the Spanish dispute.

Miners Attack City With Dynamite Sticks

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

Madrid, Aug. 19—High government sources said today any foreign aid given to the Fascist rebels would be considered a violation of international law and would provide the government with a prima facie case for submission to the League of Nations.

These sources insisted on the Loyalists' right to aid from foreign powers in the civil war, but declined to confirm that French assistance was being received.

Refusing to discuss reports France had supplied the Socialist administration with material help, it was asserted nevertheless that the government as "legally constituted" had a perfect right to obtain whatever aid was made available.

The government pushed its battle against Fascist rebels with an army of Asturian miners, hurled against the northern city of Oviedo.

The Asturian miners besieging Oviedo loaded dynamite sticks into their belts, clenched cigars in their teeth to provide flame for lighting fuses, and marched into battle.

Fall of the city was expected momentarily, the government said.

Hoare Sees British Ban On Spain Interference

London, Aug. 19 (INS)—In the hope of forestalling a "general conflagration," Great Britain will remain steadfastly aloof from interference in Spain, Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared in a speech at Cromer today.

Sir Samuel's declaration, the strongest exposition of British policy yet voiced since outbreak of the bloody Spanish civil war, was made shortly after the foreign office sought to prevent the United States from being dragged into the controversy now raging over premitigation of an international non-intervention pact.

An official spokesman had said the United States would not be considered as one of the arms-producing nations which Germany has insisted must subscribe to the agreement before it can be made effective.

"Great Britain," Sir Samuel told his hearers, "has no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of Spain or of embroiling Britain in a grim detestable struggle that is not our direct concern."

Within the past 48 hours, it was learned, British envoys have warned Rome and Berlin, Britain feels the whole European peace program is being seriously endangered by delay in German and Italian adhesion to the non-intervention proposal.

The envoys warned that if the powers intervene in Spain, Europe will be split into opposing blocs, with a general war virtually inevitable.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Office considers the situation in Spain rapidly growing worse.

Duce's Kin Denies Italy Has Mobilized Air Forces

Rome, Aug. 19 (INS)—An indignant denial of a story cabled from Rome and widely circulated in the United States, falsely alleging Premier Mussolini had mobilized Italy's air forces to fight with Spain's rebels if French aid to Madrid continues, was issued here this afternoon by Count Gleazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister.

Ciano, son-in-law of Il Duce and closer to Mussolini than any other living man, gave the following as Italy's official refutation of the article:

"The story cabled by an American Press Association (not International News Service) is utterly absurd and without foundation."

Death From Church Steeple

The bells of this quaint old Spanish church at Sihuenza, Spain, no longer toll in the still of the morning and again at dusk. The staccato refrain of rifles and the boom of cannon have invaded the serenity of the edifice. High in the bell loft these Loyalist volunteers are firing on rebels.

REBELS UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Continued from First Page

Hendaye, one could see with field glasses the entrenched insurgents as they loosed heavy gunfire.

Citizens of Hendaye were fearful that ammunition stores of Fort Guadalupe might be blown up by th. Loyalists should capture of the fort appear imminent. Such an explosion would menace the French city.

Bombardment by the rebel warships yesterday did not set off the munition store, it was believed, because they were cached deep underground.

The insurgents started an encircling movement during the night and swung to the right of Behobia, apparently hoping to launch a surprise attack on the Irun defenders.

Heavy Fascist artillery was set up on a mountain east of the besieged city, but Loyalists insisted they were prepared to repulse the attack in that sector.

Mine were placed at eastern approaches, ready to be set off "at the desired moment," the defenders said.

Frightened women and children crowded to the border, ready to enter France if the situation became critical.

Reports circulated here that the rebel ship Almirante Cervera, which bombarded the Bay of Biscay section yesterday, was hit by shells from the Loyalist Fort Guadalupe.

"Perhaps fatally stricken with a gaping hole at the water line the 'pirate ship' took to her heels under full steam," the newspaper Frente Popular said.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Fall River Pair Face Arson Charge

Fall River, Aug. 19—Indictments charging arson will be sought against at least two persons as a result of a recent fire at the Casa Napoli restaurant, state and local fire investigators announced today.

The facts in the case will be presented to a Bristol County grand jury next month.

Industry "Collectivized" After Soviets in Spain

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 19 (AP)—Industry was "collectivized" on a Communist pattern in the Catalonian autonomous region of Spain today.

Under a decree by the economic council of the Generalitat, or governing council, the Catalonian government took over a monopoly of foreign trade. Workers obtained control of all industries still operated by private capital.

The decree contained 31 articles, presenting a complete outline for the socialization of Catalonian industry on collectivistic lines modeled to a great extent on the system whereby Soviet Russia socialized its industries.

(Though it is an integral part of the Spanish Republics, Catalonia, in the extreme northeastern part of the nation, essentially is a law unto itself. Its government is Leftist, as is the current Socialist regime in Madrid, which is strongly supported by Communists.)

(American concerns have properties in Catalonia, among them the General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. Their plants are described as affiliated with the parent corporations in this country; they are run in part by Spanish capital.

Reports have filtered through from Barcelona in the last two weeks that both British and American banks and factories in Catalonia had been seized by the government. They were promptly denied in Barcelona.

(The United States embassy warned the Madrid government this country would expect indemnification for any American properties in Spain requisitioned for use by the government. The British government began an inquiry into reports that British properties had been requisitioned.)

BERLIN SCOFFS AT NEUTRALITY

Berlin, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Nazi press today voiced frank skepticism over the ultimate success of international efforts for neutrality in the Spanish civil war.

Although the Wilhelmstrasse continued to stress Germany's willingness to join a neutrality agreement if it can be made truly collective, the newspapers—government controlled—prominently displayed reports of asserted Franco-British airplane and Russian oil shipments to Spain.

Editorially, they accused French officials of making France's formal attitude of neutrality a fiasco.

With more moderation, the Koelnische Zeitung observed: "The real will for neutrality is not yet present."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

O'Brien Gets Writ In $9,595 Suit

Former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, Union party candidate for vice-president of the United States, today was granted a temporary restraining order in his suit to recover $9565 for legal services from the estate of the late James Henry Connelly of Hyannis.

In his bill O'Brien alleges that he was counsel in 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932, when Connelly was threatened with various vexatious suits and with a $300,000 suit for breach of promise to marry.

20,000 Gas Bombs Ready For New Spanish Battle

(Editor's Note: Flame throwers as well as gas bombs have now added their horrors to Spain's civil war, H. R. Knickerbocker states in his latest dispatch from the front today. This development, coupled with the definite alignment of other European powers on either side, may alter the whole course of the war, he cables.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1936, International News Serv.

Northern Spanish Rebel Army Headquarters, Burgos, Aug. 19 — The Reds' use of poison gas against the Whites, as reported by Rebel General Emilio Mola in an official declaration to the press, may change the entire aspect of the civil war, and today the White armies made speedy preparations to equip their front-line troops with 20,000 gas bombs available in Burgos.

The use of gas in a European civil war has never before been reported, not even in Bolshevik Russia, where it was not available. Only in China has it been used in civil conflict, and the announcement here that it is now being employed by the Madrid forces aroused bitter indignation.

DEATH DEALING WEAPONS

At the same time another White dispatch from Asturias reports the capture of a Red flame-throwing armored car which, with several other armored cars, had attempted to take Gijon.

Thus, with flames and gas, the lethal weapons of Spain's internecine struggle now comprise everything known to death-dealing science.

Meanwhile, the international aspects of the Spanish civil war became more critical as news reached here that the French Leftist government, growing impatient at the delay of the powers in signing an agreement for all to remain neutral, has indicated that it will soon begin delivering arms and airplanes openly to Madrid.

CIVIL WAR ECHOES

This is countered by the public visit of officers of the German cruiser Koeln to the White commander at Corunna, with a subsequent football match between the German sailors and a garrison team.

Paralleling this episode is the visit of an Italian warship to Seville, where the Spanish Fascists sang the Italian Fascist anthem, while the mayor of Seville entertained the commander and officers of the Italian vessel.

Europe's front is definitely aligned, and the sound of the guns of Spain's civil war echoes in every capital of the continent.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Wets Begin Drive In Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 19 (AP)—Advocates of state repeal turned today to a drive for legalization of liquor in Alabama after a landslide victory in a city-wide beer referendum.

The vote was 11,027 to 750 in yesterday's referendum, which was purely advisory and does not affect the state's bone-dry laws.

MOORS TO FACE POISON GAS

Madrid, Aug. 19 (INS)—Foreign unofficial intervention in Spain pushed ahead at accelerated speed today, with more aircraft and war supplies arriving daily, while the desperate Madrid government determined on a campaign of ruthlessness against Spain's ancient enemy, the Moors.

Poison gas, it was openly announced over the Madrid radio, will be used against the 10,000 Moors who have been brought into Spain from Africa in foreign airplanes to fight with the rebels. Only tear gas will be employed in fighting the other insurrectos.

Moorish troops, alleged by the government to be indulging in savagery unequalled by any other participants in this sanguinary struggle, are now present on three sides of Madrid, but are being used in greatest force in the campaign eastward from Merida towards the capital.

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EXCURSION TO New York

• GOING SATURDAY NIGHT •
LEAVE BOSTON (SO. STA.)..11:00 P. M.
LEAVE BACK BAY ..... 11:05 P. M.
DUE NEW YORK* ..... 8:00 A. M.

• RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT •
LEAVE NEW YORK* ..... 11:30 P. M.
DUE BACK BAY ..... 4:35 A. M.
DUE BOSTON (SO. STA.) ..... 5:00 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal
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PLYMOUTH $1.00, Tuesdays & Thursdays
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OAK BLUFFS $2.50—NANTUCKET $2.00
Daily Except Sundays—Lv. So. Sta. 7:30 a. m.

Children, 5 and under 12 years, one-half fare. Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.

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$3.50 ROUND TRIP

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Thursday at 9 A. M.!

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COATS

$29

Thrill over owning a sports coat glorified with BEAVER, RACCOON or WOLF, fall's favorite sports furs. Exciting new fleecy woolens, nubbed tweeds, monotone tweeds and chevron weave fabrics. At $29 they're worth rushing in to get!

A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW
—the balance BUDGETED over a period of weeks and months.

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100% CAMELS HAIR

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The Hollywood Wrap-Around, here sketched, the classic Paddock, the fitted Chesterfield, the English Balmacaan are casual favorites. Indispensable! No matter how many coats or suits you now own, you must have a camels hair coat.

Other Foxbrooke Coats $29 to $150

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Imagine being able to buy for $39 a dress coat trimmed with Persian, Cross Fox, Badger, Silvered Fox (red fox dyed), Beaver, Wolf, Fitch, Jap Mink, Blue Fox (dyed red fox). Now hair and nubbed fabrics. Buy now and save.

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411 WASHINGTON STREET

ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED — STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. DURING AUGUST

K. OF C. FIGHT ON REDS URGED BY WALSH

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 19—Picturing the Roman Catholic church as the bulwark of democracy and personal freedom throughout history, Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., called upon 450,000 Knights of Columbus on the North American continent to combat Communism, syndicalism and kindred movements "with all the moral strength we possess."

Carmody likened the modern foes of Christianity to the Moslems of the eighth century who were defeated by the Franks, led by Charles Martell. This battle, he declared, decided whether Europe would follow the Koran or the Cross.

His address last night was the feature of the banquet attended by 1000 delegates to the fifty-fourth annual international convention of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus.

SIMILAR FORCES

Forces similar to the Moslems are now girding for battle to destroy Christianity in Europe, the supreme knight warned. He said:

"And let us not be blinded to the fact that these conditions are not confined to the old world, or be deceived by false representations that deny the open and avowed program of these same massed forces in Mexico today, of the no less definite but more secret activities in the United States, Canada and elsewhere in the Americas.

"As to these conditions in Mexico let us not be deceived by the specious propaganda to the contrary from within that country, or by the fulsome endorsements of American officials within and without Mexico who are either its hired agents or gullible dupes.

"The facts are before all of us to read that the Mexican government is doing everything possible to destroy religion and personal liberty, perfect its Communistic program and spread its doctrines in the United States."

WALSH URGES FIGHT

United States Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, challenged the 400,000,000 Roman Catholic men and women in the world to fight for world peace, religious tolerance, economic justice and God. He said:

"There may be the appearance of peace but underneath there is no peace in the political or economic world today. Doubt, fear and uncertainty for the future are found everywhere among men. Even those who talk in optimistic terms of progress and economic recovery privately express doubt and wonder if the temporary amelioration that they point to may not be leading towards a fool's paradise."

Rt. Rev. J. C. McGuigan, archbishop of Toronto, at a pontifical mass, urged the delegates to rescue the "toiling masses" from Communism.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

So-o-o Long! Says Angler Shirley

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Hollywood, Aug. 19 (US)—Like many another celebrity back from a vacation, Shirley Temple, who at the ripe old age of seven is one of the screen's greatest box-office stars, today was regaling her friends with fish stories.

And she had proof of her prowess with rod and reel.

So proud was Shirley when, near Victoria, B. C., she landed a 11-pound salmon, she insisted on having her picture taken with her catch. She explained:

"I just wanted to show Mr. Darryl Zanuck and Mr. Irvin Cobb and Bill Robinson and Jane Withers 'n everybody that I really caught it."

Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple, disclosed that the famous little girl had been in no way perturbed by the extortion plot against her which resulted in arrest by G-Men of Sterling W. Powell, Grant, Neb., youth.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

DEAL 'DROUTH BUSTERS' VIEW FARM HAVOC

Lamar, Col., Aug. 19 (AP)—The President's "drouth busters" moved northward through Colorado and Kansas today with dust and rain behind them—and questions all around them.

They sought an answer to a query hundreds of earth-begrimed farmers shot at them at roadside stops as they journeyed northward on a 3000-mile trek from the Texas Panhandle to the Canadian border:

"What are you going to do to help us?"

Soft-spoken, sympathetic Morris L. Cooke, chairman of the President's committee, replied:

"We did not come out here to make speeches. What we want is information and a clear picture of this entire situation. Then we will make definite decisions."

ASK DAM VISIT

Southeastern Colorado delegations and a committee from Garden City, Kas., asked the President's experts to visit the site of Caddoa Dam, proposed to be constructed on the Arkansas river to irrigate land east of Lamar and into Kansas.

Cooke said the crowded itinerary of the trip prevented a side journey to the dam site.

On the schedule today were stops at Eads, Colo.; Scott City, Kan., and in western Nebraska, where an overnight stay was arranged.

TUGWELL CHATS

Rexford G. Tugwell, under secretary of agriculture, clothed in white that glared in the blazing sun, sat cross-legged on the grass with overalled farmers and discussed the problems of raising crops with limited rainfall.

H. H. Bennett, director of the soil conservation division, gave a hint of what might be contained in the report the committee will make to President Roosevelt when it meets him in the Dakotas.

"I am sure that stabilization of land and conservation of water, through scientific principles of cultivation, preservation of crop residues and return of highly erosive soil to grass or other types of protective cover, have found a permanent place in the regional concept as one of the things that must be done to maintain confidence in the agricultural stability," he said.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Registration Dates Fixed

Registration places in each of the 22 wards in Boston will be open nightly, except Sunday, up to and including Tuesday night, August 25, municipal election commissioners announced today.

Boston residents, whose names are not already on the list, are urged to register at once in order that they may cast their vote in the September primary.

The ward registration places will be open from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. The election commission's office at City Hall Annex will be open for registration from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Dorchester Youth Quizzed on Breaks

George Rose, 21, of Navilius Terrace, Dorchester, was arrested and held for questioning today on a series of housebreaks in Roxbury and Dorchester.

He was discovered lurking in an alley near his home by Sergeant Patrick Flannery of station 11 who had responded to a call from a milkman that a man was acting suspiciously.

Police searched Rose' house and in the basement found clothing, including a woman's fur coat, silverware and seven watches valued at $1100.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Turn on Lights

Beginning next week the Old State House at State and Washington streets will be illuminated at night by flood lights. It was revealed the cost will be $420 a year.

Banker, Giving Up, 'Glad It Is Over'

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19—Leland E. Cummings, 35-year-old Belfast, Me., bank executive, who is charged with embezzling $46,653, is "glad to get it over with" and will not fight extradition, federal officials said today.

Cummings vanished from his home two years ago, leaving his bride of a year, who was an expectant mother. He was arrested here by G-men last Sunday.

Warrants charging him with the larceny from the Belfast branch of the Merrill Trust Company of Bangor are expected momentarily.

The G-men said that they found a 24-year-old blonde with the man at an East Side apartment. He admitted having met her in Florida last year, they said.

According to authorities, $2214 in bills were found in a suitcase at the apartment.

CLAMPER ON BALL

Rockport Police Warn on Morals

Rockport, Aug. 19—Whoever announced that the police would maintain a "hands off" policy and let the stratosphere be the limit at the coming artists' ball is a fiber, or something, Chief of Police John E. Sullivan wrathfully declared today.

"While we don't intend to spoil the fun," he said, "I want everyone to know that my officers have been instructed to keep things so that even a mother or a child could attend the ball without having a moral letdown."

His edict, which went into some length in explaining what the police intend to do, resulted almost immediately in howls of anguish from some quarters—especially among the enthusiastic ballyhooers who want to put the Provincetown artists' ball in the shade.

The chief said he had only high regard for the artists themselves, but he feared the inroads of "outsiders" who might want to take advantage of the occasion.

His officers, said Chief Sullivan, have been told to remove anyone from the ballroom who is "indecently clothed or unclothed" and to check drinking if it went too far, as well as to patrol the grounds outside.

The affair, called the Rockport Artists' Stratospheric Ball, with a slogan "The Stratosphere and Beyond Is the Limit," is set for Friday night at the Town Hall. More than 2000 are expected to attend.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

$216 Larceny Charge

Keene, N. H., Aug. 19—Wilfred Record, road agent in Harrisville, N. H., was arraigned on charges of larceny of $216.87 from the town

Food Convention Opens Here

More than 2500 delegates from every state and several foreign countries today attended the opening sessions of the ninth annual convention of the National Food Distributors' Association at Hotel Statler.

The convenion will continue until Saturday and in the meantime more than 100 companies have put their various products on display at the hotel.

Featuring the business sessions will be discussions on recently enacted chain store legislation.

Included in the speakers during the convenion are Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Ralph W. Robart, state commissioner of the necessities of life, and Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port of Boston.

"Howard You Get Rid of a Bat?"

"Knock, knock, who's there?"

"Howard."

"Howard who?"

"Howard you get rid of a bat?"

In the case of Patrolman Robert F. Howard of the Back Bay station the answer was:

"Officer, call a cop!"

The winged pest had terrorized two women customers in a Clarendon street pharmacy and Howard was called to dispatch the intruder. After much flailing of arms and what not he was exactly where he had started and the bat flew merrily on.

Somewhat abashed, the officer had to call his station for aid. The life of the bat was short once the other officers arrived.

DROUTH RELIEF CASH SOUGHT

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 19 (INS) President Roosevelt today called his chief financial advisers to the Summer White House to ascertain where the government was going to find funds to take care of approximately 100,000 drouth victims.

Continued aridity in the states northwest of the Mississippi has presented a major problem to the Roosevelt administration.

Those called to the Summer White House included Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell and W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service.

Next week the President plans a personal tour of the "northern dust bowl" area to determine how his drouth-relief program is progressing. He has learned since he left Washington, however, that this year's drouth is the most serious in American history. Today's meeting at Hyde Park was an immediate result.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Young Ickes' Trial Off Until Aug. 25

Despite the fact that it had been previously announced the trial would be continued, crowds jammed Woburn court today when the case of Robert Ickes, foster son of the Secretary of the Interior, was called.

Young Ickes himself was present. He was represented by Attorney Francis R. Mullen of Boston. The trial on charges of driving an automobile under the influence of liquor, was then put over until August 25.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Liberty League Hit by $106 Suit

A suit to collect $106 for merchandise allegedly delivered by a local stationary store to the American Liberty League, Inc., has been filed in Municipal Court.

Among the items listed in the suit are two game of "monopoly" costing $1.85 each.

CO-ED SLAYING TRIAL OPENS

Nashville, N. C., Aug. 9 (AP)—egality of Martin Moore's alleged confession to the slaying of 19-year-old Helen Clevenger loomed as the principal issue today as selection of a jury to hear the case got under way in the Superior Court.

J. Scroop Styles, counsel for the former Negro hallboy at the Battery Park Hotel, said he would protest on three grounds if the prosecution attempted to introduce the signed confession in evidence. They were:

That the confession was obtained through mistreatment.

That leniency was promised.

That Moore was not legally under arrest when the statement was made.

Moore's published confession was that he went to the co-eds room to rob it, but killed her in a moment of panic at finding her awake and screaming.

MINE RESCUE FAILS, 4 MEN FEARED DEAD

Moberly, Mo., Aug. 19 (AP)—Rescue workers were balked today in an effort to reach through an escape hole four me ntrapped in the Sexton coal mine near here by a fire and cavein late yesterday afternoon.

Arnold Griffith, chief state mine inspector, who led six rescuers into the mine through the escape hole at 7 a. m., returned to the surface three hours later and reported they had reached the cavein in the main shaft, but could not work because of the bad air.

Griffith said it would be necessary to pipe air through a pool of water at the bottom of the escape hole. He could not estimate how long this would take.

Meanwhile, other rescuers were building temporary cribbing and attempting to open the main shaft in order to reach the men who were believed to be in one of the horizontal tunnels leading from the main shaft. This work will take several hours.

The rescue workers had gone down by ropes through the escape hole.

"MUST BE DEAD"

"Surely the men must be dead by now," said Evan Jones, deputy state mine inspector.

The four, trapped more than 100 feet underground by fire while getting the mine ready for operation, were:

Demmer Sexton, 37, married and father of one child.

A. W. McCann, 36, unmarried.

Edward Stoner, 26, married.

George T. Dameron, 27, Negro mule driver, married.

6 RESCUERS OVERCOME

During the night, an emergency tipple was built and miners began walling up the main shaft for a descent of 105 feet to the tunnels.

The only other avenue of early rescue, an escape hole tapping one of the tunnels at the end opposite the main shaft, turned back six men who were overcome by black damp.

One of them, Geno Daiprai, a brother-in-law of Stoner, was in a serious condition at a hospital.

PICKWICK ALE

Day in, Day out you find in PICKWICK the same *distinctive* TASTE *rich* FLAVOR *superior* QUALITY

POINT TO THE TAP

Also in bottles at your Local Dealer

2 for 25c (contents) in Greater Boston

Brewed by HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870.

'SLACKS GIRL' TO SUE

Unless Ousting Priest Apologizes

Babylon, N. Y., Aug. 19 (INS)—After a two-hour indignation meeting with her father in Manhattan, Rina Breen, the "slacks girl" announced flatly today that she intended to sue Father James A. Smith for slander unless he apologized to her within a "reasonable time."

The pretty blonde was not so much incensed at being ousted from St. Joseph's Church in Babylon for wearing slacks and a halter as at being termed a "moron from the gutter" in subsequent pulpit addresses.

Following the parley with her father, Miss Breen said:

"He agreed with me that I had been viciously and unjustly slandered. Today my father is going to consult an attorney. Unless a public apology is received within reasonable time I am going to sue."

In denouncing the "girl with the slacks," Father Smith did not mention her by name. He didn't even know it. But friends of the girl were said to be in church and they repeated the story throughout Babylon.

As Miss Breen's temper soared higher and higher, Father Smith began to mellow. He said:

"I don't want to talk any more about it. The whole incident was unfortunate, especially in the publicity given it. I guess we both went a little too strong.

"And let me tell you, this is not the first time I've ordered a girl from church for improper apparel."

"FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—A free bus service for patrons of the Bowdoin Square Garage operates every ten minutes to and from our Boylston Street Entrance."

AUGUST SALE of FUR COATS and CLOTH COATS

Values which Emphasize our Slogan

COMPARE THE FURS AS WELL AS THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Lapin	$68
Raccoon	$125
Caracul (Brown)	$125
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	$178
Caracul (Gray & Black)	$195
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--and hundreds of others to choose from! Caracul $195

Our **CLOTH COATS** are becoming as famous as **Our Furs!**

Untrimmed Sports Coats $22.50

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Royal Silver Fox Trim'd Coats $125

Forstmann fabric with dyed White Fox $98

All Styled and tailored to Lamson & Hubbard standards!

Trimmed with Lamson & Hubbard Furs!

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Lamson & Hubbard

304 Boylston Street

M'GLUE CALLS GREENWOOD ON CARPET

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Verbal fireworks loomed today at the first meeting of the state ballot law commission at the State House between Mayor Robert Greenwood of Fitchburg and Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the commission.

Greenwood is being haled before the commission by Chairman McGlue to explain a radio address in which the mayor attacked the sincerity of the ballot law commission in not investigating the nomination of Governor Curley at the Springfield convention and for calling McGlue an "errand boy" of the governor's.

CHALLENGES STATUS

The Fitchburg official, son-in-law of Senator Coolidge, and candidate for senator both in the Democratic primary and as an independent in the November 3 election, is also challenging the legal status of McGlue as chairman because of his acceptance of the position of chairman of the governor's senatorial campaign committee, resignation from which was received by the secretary of state's office.

McGlue, in requesting Greenwood to appear before the commission, threatened to summon the Fitchburg mayor unless he gave heed to the request with the further threat of citing him for contempt.

The state ballot law chairman now says that unless Greenwood pays the respect to the commission which its quasi-judicial status warrants, he will have Greenwood put out of the hearing room.

SEE MISTAKE

Mayor Greenwood, according to his close friends, will reiterate his charges and will be accompanied by counsel to protect his interests.

Many of McGlue's advisers believe that the ballot law commission made a mistake in summoning Greenwood before it and that the Fitchburg mayor will seize the opportunity afforded him to get his case before the public with such an effective stage setting.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Louella Parsons Returns to Air

Hollywood, Aug. 19—After a two weeks absence Louella Parsons will present Hollywood Hotel broadcast Friday evening, offering one of the most interesting airviews she has thus far brought to radio.

The preview picture is to be "Dodsworth," filmed by Samuel Goldwyn. Walter Huston again portrays "Dodsworth," the character he created so perfectly in the Broadway play and the Goldwyn picture, while that talented star, Ruth Chatterton, is "Fran," the wife of this American business man.

In addition to Miss Parsons' guest stars, all the familiar figures of the broadcast will be heard. Raymond Paige and his orchestra will make music and Dick Powell will send melody along the airwaves beside acting as master of ceremonies.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Tear Gas Routs 300 Steel Strikers

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (INS)—Throwing rocks and stones, 300 strikers and sympathizers were beaten off by tear gas hurled by about 50 company watchmen early today when the former attempted to storm No. 2 plant of the Standard Steel Spring Company in Corraopolis.

The battle was halted by four state troopers. No one was reported injured, although several combatants suffered smarting eyes from the tear gas.

More than 1000 windows in the plant were shattered by stones.

S. S. ROMANCE

100-MILE DAILY OCEAN CRUISE TO

PROVINCETOWN

Round Trip $2.00 Children Under 12 Years $1.00

FREE DANCING—RESTAURANT

PRIVATE CABINS—COCKTAIL BAR

Lv. Edison Wharf, 614 Atlantic Ave. Daily 10 A. M.—Sunday 10:15 A. M.

Parking Space Right on Wharf

REUNION DAYS

Meet your old friends and neighbors from back home. Renew acquaintances. Record your name on ship's register. Free paging service through entire ship.

THURS.—OHIO DAY
FRI.—ALL CANADA DAY
SAT.—NEW JERSEY DAY

FREE "GUEST" DAYS

IS YOUR NAME PETERSON?

If so—you're a free guest tomorrow aboard the S. S. ROMANCE. The day your name is scheduled—you ride free. Satisfactory identification such as license, poll tax, birth certificate, must be presented to obtain free ticket.

"GUEST" DAYS THIS WEEK
THURS. — PETERSON
FRI. — KENNEDY
SAT. — SCHWARTZ

Watch the Papers for Coming Guest Days

Moonlight Dance Cruise

EVERY WED. & SAT. EVENING

Lv. 8:30 P. M. Free Dancing 8:30 to Midnight $1 Per Person. No Stops.

Miss S. S. Romance to be chosen on Dance Cruise, Sat., Aug. 22nd. Official "Miss America" preliminary.

BAY STATE S. S. CO. Hub. 5710

"Boondoggle" Winner

Regional winner of the Berton Braley "Boondoggle Ballad" competition, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, was this popular music arranger, Walter Rolfe, of Back Bay, shown here receiving check for $100 from Margaret Finn, member of the contest editor's staff. Rolfe's composition will soon be entered in a national contest.

$100 FOR BALLAD

American Test Winner Enriched

Walter Rolfe, prominent Back Bay music teacher and music arranger, and winner of the Berton Braley "Boondoggle Ballad" Competition, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, was today presented with a check for $100.

The check was presented the winner by Margaret Finn, member of the Boston Evening American staff.

Rolfe's winning composition, selected as the prize winner out of the 200 compositions submitted, was written in the old English melody style.

The Rolfe composition, also entered in a national contest of regional winners, gained honorable mention from the judges.

Rolfe lives with his family at 11 Durham street and has been a music instructor for several years.

He has improvised many compositions, including waltz numbers and popular melodies which have gained national popularity.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Rout Ethiopian Raiders

Addis Ababa, Aug. 19 (AP)—Italian troops, the Italian (Stefani) News Agency reported today, dispersed with serious losses a marauding band of Ethiopians who raided a native village near Diredawa.

1 DEAD, 3 HURT IN CRASHES

Plymouth, Aug. 19—Arthur W. Gavin, 22, of Weld street, West Roxbury, was instantly killed today and a companion critically injured when Gavin's automobile went off the road, ripped down a fence and hit a telegraph pole.

Two other men also were seriously injured, in another accident, in which an automobile rolled over four times on Fresh Pond hill.

Injured in the fatal crash was William Roberts, 20, of Custer street, Jamaica Plain. This accident took place at Valliere corner. Roberts' skull and left leg were fractured and he suffered internal injuries.

In the Fresh pond accident, Richard Pratt, 37, of East High street, Avon, and Arthur D. Mead, 30, of Wheeler avenue, Brockton, were cut and bruised severely. Pratt also has a probable fracture of the right shoulder.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

4 Devil's Island Felons Cast Adrift

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Aug. 19 (AP)—Four escaped prisoners from "Devil's Island"—the French penal settlement off Guiana, were set adrift in the Caribbean Sea by the Trinidad government today after a fortnight's refuge on this island.

The fugitives, members of a party of seven convicted murderers who had reached Trinidad at the point of collapse after a harrowing voyage in a fragile rowboat, were given a new small boat and food to last three weeks before being towed out to sea 12 miles by a police launch.

Their three companions, who are in a hospital suffering from the effects of starvation and sunburn, are to be similarly deported when they have recovered.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

American Boy's Body Recovered

Paris, Aug. 19 (INS)—Searchers today recovered the body of Charles Carroll, Jr., 18-year-old American, who plunged to death yesterday while scaling a mountain peak near Vallorire with his brother.

Skinner Sees Quins as Best Film Actors

Woodstock, Vt., Aug. 18 (AP)—The best movie actors in the world?—the Dionne quintuplets, according to Otis Skinner.

The veteran actor, resting at his summer home here, so expressed himself when asked to comment on acting in the movies and on the stage.

Movie acting is to stage acting, he said, what the work of the house painter is to that of Michelangelo.

"Why there's no comparison," Skinner continued. "The best movie actors are babies and ducks, because they are the least self-conscious and the most natural in front of the camera.

"For the same reason I believe the Dionne quintuplets are the best movie actors in the world.

"Stage acting is something else again. Posturing and making pretty faces won't go very far across the footlights," he insisted.

"That's why the moving pictures can never replace the stage."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Plan to Restore Amoskeag Mills

Manchester, Aug. 19—Definite plans for the rehabilitation of the closed Amoskeag Mills were discussed by a committee headed by Mayor Arthur E. Moreau.

The committee, appointed after collapse of efforts to reopen the mill, outlined plans for bringing new industries to the city.

Girl Run Down

Anna T. McDonald, 10, of Lewis street, Roxbury, was in a serious condition in Children's Hospital today suffering from a skull fracture when she was struck by an auto.

Croquignole Wave

Boston's Greatest Value Satisfaction Guaranteed

SELF-SETTING OIL PERMANENT

25c Beauty Items

Limited Time Offer

A $6 VALUE

No Appointments

New Croquignole Permanents. Latest Rage at Boston's Smartest Salon—Exclusive styles Created—Skilled Operators. No contracts. Any hair style.

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Shampoo and Finger Wave

Fashion BEAUTY SALON

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Near Corner Winter Street

Open Evenings With or Without Appointment DEV. 9408

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Sealed for Safety

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

814

In handy sized packages at your Grocer's

A SENSATIONAL SERVICE IN OUR MANUFACTURERS' COOPERATIVE AUGUST SALE!

Your Old Living Room Suite

REUPHOLSTERED in CHOICE of COVERS! FOR ONLY... 34.50

AT MORGAN'S

At All Our Stores

Pay Only $1 WEEKLY

RECOVERED! *Choose from a wide selection of attractively patterned and richly colored coverings!*

REFILLED! *Only brand new, clean filling is used where necessary — assuring you lasting wear!*

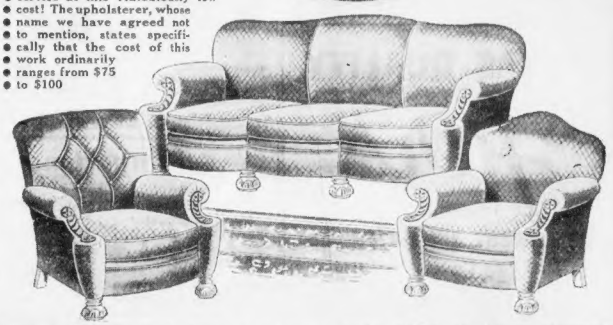
NEW SPRINGS! *Your entire suite will be refilled, where necessary—with the latest type springs!*

REPAIRED! *The entire framework will be reinforced — in fact, where necessary, it will be rebuilt!*

REFINISHED! *Made to look like new—in our own workshops by our expert craftsmen!*

Visit your nearest Morgan store NOW—and find out all about this marvelous, new, low-priced service!

- By a most fortunate arrangement
- with one of New England's leading upholstery concerns—we are
- now enabled to offer you this
- service at this ridiculously low
- cost! The upholsterer, whose
- name we have agreed not
- to mention, states specifically that the cost of this
- work ordinarily
- ranges from $75
- to $100



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•BOSTON STORE—730 WASHINGTON STREET•

OPEN THURS. and SAT. NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.!

"THE BOY CASTAWAYS" BY JULES VERNE

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

They all remained in the hall until evening. Kate heard the story of their adventures. If they were to remain together on Chairman Island she would be their devoted servant.

She would nurse them; she would love them like a mother.

Already she had given the little ones, Dole and Costar, the endearing name of "Papoose," the Indian word for baby in America's far west.

At eight o'clock preparations for the departure had been completed. Moko, whose devotion never failed in times of danger, rejoiced at the idea of accompanying Briant.

They crossed to the place where they had stopped the first time, and they had to go along the shore for nearly half a mile to reach the narrow cove through which the waters of the lake ran out into the river.

The wind failed and it was necessary to man the oars. Everything was quiet and there was not the suspicion of a fire in the black darkness.

However, about half past ten, Briant touched Moko's arm. On the right bank of East River, a fire faintly glimmered in the darkness. Who was camped there? It was important to find out before going further down the river.

"Let me out, Moko."

"Won't you let me go with you?" whispered the cabin-boy.

"No, it's better for me to go alone. It won't be so risky. I mustn't be seen."

Briant jumped out after telling Moko to wait for him. He carried his hunting knife and had his revolver at his belt. He went up the bank, then crept under the trees.

Help! Help!

Suddenly he stopped. About 20 feet ahead, in the semi-light of the fire, he saw a shadow creeping through the grass, just as he had done.

At that moment a terrible roar was heard. Then something sprang forward.

It was a great jaguar. Immediately cries were heard.

"Help! Help!"

Briant recognized Doniphan's voice. His companions had remained at the camp close to the river shore.

Doniphan, thrown by the jaguar, was fighting without being able to use his arms.

Wilcox, wakened by his cries, ran forward, gun in hand, ready to fire.

"Don't shoot! Don't shoot!" cried Briant.

And before Wilcox had time to see him, Briant threw himself on the beast, which turned against him while Doniphan was quickly getting up.

Fortunately, Briant was able to throw himself aside after stabbing the jaguar with his hunting knife. This was done so quickly that neither Doniphan nor Wilcox had time to intervene.

The animal, mortally wounded, fell just as Webb and Cross ran forward to help Doniphan.

Briant's left shoulder was bleeding, torn by the beast's claws.

"Why are you here?" cried Wilcox.

"You'll know later," answered Briant, "Come! come!"

"Not before I've thanked you," said Doniphan, "You've saved my life!"

"I only did what u'd have done in my p---," responded Briant. "Don't let's say any more about it, but hurry . . . follow me!"

However, although Briant's wound was not s- . It was necessary to bandage it, which was done with a handkerchief and, while Wilcox made the bandage, the brave boy told his companions what h-- happened.

So these men, whom Doniphan had thought carried away by the sea as corpses, were alive! They were wandering across the island! They were murderers stained with bloodshed! One woman had been wrecked with them in the boat of the Severn, and this woman — at F nch Den!

Now no more security on Chairman Island! . . . That is why Briant had cried out to Wilcox not to fire on the jaguar in case the shot would be heard; why Briant used his hunting knife to stab th beast!

"I'll Do It!"

"Briant, you're better than I!" cried Doniphan, with a feeling of emotion and gratefulness which was stranger than his hautiness.

"No, Doniphan, no," answered Briant, "But I'll not let go of your hand until you've promised to come back over there."

"Yes, Briant, I'll do it!" promised Doniphan, "You can rely on me; from now on I'll be the first to obey you! Tomorrow . . . as soon as it's daylight . . . we'll go."

"No, right away," said Briant, "So we may arrive without fear of being seen!"

"And how?" asked Cross.

"Moko, he's on there! He's waiting for us with the yawl! We were going to enter East River when we saw the glimmer of your fire."

Briant and his companions boarded the yawl and since it was rather narrow for six, they had to navigate with great care. But the breeze was favorable, and Moko manned his boat so skillfully that the crossing was accomplished without accident.

With what joy Gordon and the others welcomed them when, about 4 o'clock in the morning, they landed at the little cove of the Zealand river!

If great dangers threatened them, at least they were all together at French Den.

The boys hoped Kate would know just where Chairman Island was in the Pacific Ocean, but she could not tell them. After fire ruined the Severn, the mate Evens had navigated to get as close as possible to the American continent, from which Chairman Island could not be very far.

He had never mentioned the name of this island, but since the numerous archipelagoes of the coast could only be a short distance, there were good reasons for Walston to attempt to reach them, and meantime he would probably wish to remain on the eastern coast of the island.

Indeed, if he could put his boat back in shape to navigate it, he would not have much trouble in going towards some part of the South American coast.

"Unless," observed Briant, "Walston, finding some traces of your camp at the mouth of East River, Doniphan, would have the idea to push his exploration further!"

"Which traces?" asked Doniphan. "A little pile of dead ashes? And what could he think of that? That this island was inhabited? Well, in that case, these wretches would only think of hiding."

Continued Tommorrow

Translation from the original "Deux Ans de Vacances," copyright, 1935, by Crissta Hamer-Jackson; distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Peppers Stuffed with
Corn and Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Cream with Bananas
Tea (hot or iced)

DINNER
Broiled Chicken, Barbecue
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Bread and Blatter
Fruit Cup
Coffee (hot or iced)

KAKAS QUALITY

Furs

AT LOWEST AUGUST PRICES

Black Pony Coats $150
Kaffa Caracul Coats $145
Natural Muskrat Coats ... $200
Alaska Seal Coats $345
Mole Coats $145
Gray Caracul $185
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat $235

Shop in our Air Cooled Salon

Kakas
OF 93 NEWBURY ST.

Trade Mark Registered

Chic Jacket Wins Tag

SHORT and very snappy . . . muffled high and softly, to make you look like the baby wrapped in rabbit skin they sing about . . . this brand-new fur jacket, tagged by the Fashion Congress and modeled by Miss Catherine Pentecost. It's a most luxurious form of rabbit—a French chinchilla beastie. Lined with velvet, which connotes a rather formal feeling. But, because of its cut, may be thoughtfully combined with some spectator sports things. For afternoon and evening it is quite perfect.

Heed closely the hat—it is the conical turban draped with velvet, in the Gallic color combination of black and national blue, that is one of the early fall's high points in millinery. To contradict the lush oriental mood of draped velvet, a fold of felt snaps in and out of the headband.

For shopping information on jacket or hat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Josephine Culbertson

Importance of Alertness

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

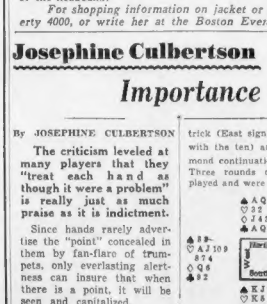
The criticism leveled at many players that they "treat each hand as though it were a problem" is really just as much praise as it is indictment.

Since hands rarely advertise the "point" concealed in them by fan-flaps of trumpets, only everlasting alertness can insure that when there is a point, it will be seen and capitalized.

Consider the unobtrusive but crucial point in today's hand. North, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

West decided that the strong bidding of the opponents called for something desperate in the line of an opening lead and therefore selected the diamond Queen as offering the best "long-shot" chance.

The declarer shrewdly allowed the diamond Queen to hold the trick (East signalling a come-on with the ten) and took the diamond continuation with the Ace. Three rounds of trumps were played and were followed by four rounds of clubs, ending in the dummy.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♡
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

On the third spade, West discarded the Jack of hearts, and on the third club, automatically completed his echo with the four-spot. Had he been "on his toes" he would have seen that there was no reason for him to hold on to the 10 9 8 7 and that there might be a use for that four.

Now, declarer led a heart from dummy, East played the six-spot and declarer played the five without hesitation — he knew West would have to overtake.

NO OTHER COURSE

Of course, with the four wasted on a discard, West did have to overtake and there was no escape for him. He cashed the Ace of hearts but then had to lead a third round which dummy ruffed while declarer discarded his losing diamond.

Had West held on to the four of hearts, he easily could have escaped the throw-in. If declarer should play low to East's six, East would cash his diamond trick before continuing hearts; if declarer should cover the six with the King, West would win and return the four-spot as the one hope of avoiding that fatal third-round of hearts.

Marketing WITH Martha LEE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

BEEF STEW is the newest addition to the long list of foods made by manufacturers whose baked beans are particulary outstanding.

Delicious and satisfying, it is only necessary to heat the stew and serve for a meal in a hurry.

When there is more time for preparation, turn the mixture into a casserole and cover with a biscuit or pastry crust. For a small family use the attractive individual French baking dishes. A one-pound six-ounce tin sells for 17 cents.

PEACH ICE CREAM WITH FRESH PEACHES is a luscious dessert to be enjoyed now that peaches are at the height of their season. For this week only a nearby shop is selling their peach ice cream freeze—a concentrated liquid which only needs to be mixed with milk and cream before freezing in the refrigerator—two for 15 cents.

FOR THE JAM CUPBOARD gooseberry jam with its rich, tart flavor is an inviting choice and particularly if the price is right. A nearby food shop is closing out their imported jams. They are 25 cents for a two-pound jar or three jars for $1.00.

THE NEWEST TRAYS for serving cheese or appetizes have been those with the gay dancing ladies and the colorful Mexican boys in the center. Now that the trend is nautical, they are being made with sail boats as a center. The sails are studded with holes in which to insert toothpicks. These sell for $1.50, originally $1.98.

A VERY NICE GIFT would be a set of six bowls, that come in pure bright colors—yellow, green, blue, red and cream. The are made of American pottery, popular for dishes, bowls and pitchers. The colors give a pleasing touch in keeping with the present vogue of clever color arrangements. A set of six sells for $3.45.

IF YOU NEED TO REPLACE your roasting pan, now is the time to do so, for a well-known make of aluminum is having a sale on their round roaster of a size to take care of most families' needs. These are selling for $1.85, regulary $2.75.

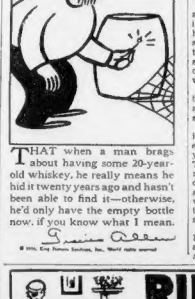
THE CLEVER HOSTESS is always on the lookout for new suggestions for sandwich and appetizer spreads and will be glad to know there are six varieties of pastes new to this country. They come in a combination of flavors —lobster and anchovy; ham, chicken and tongue; ham, ham, turkey and tongue; liver, and salmon. A three-ounce jar sells for 20c or three jars for 55c.

MEAT BROILED over the coals has an indescribably delicious flavor and many who use modern fuels long for the other. Small charcoal grills can be used in the fireplace or the back yard as well as at the picnic. A new grill just out sells for $1.00 with a two-pound bag of charcoal briquets. It is small, light and easy to use.

GRASS CLIPPERS for cutting grass in difficult places where lawn mowers cannot easily reach are being closed out as the end of the season is near—but not the end of the season for cutting grass! These long-handles shears are $1.75, usually $1.98.

FOR INFORMATION on any of the above items write Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop square, or call her at LIBerty 4000.

I Always Say:—
(Sez Gracie Allen)



THAT when a man brags about having some 20-year-old whiskey, he really means he hid it twenty years ago and hasn't been able to find it—otherwise, he'd only have the empty bottle now, if you know what I mean.

Gracie Allen

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"Uncle, Give Us Bread"

Soviet Women Demand Food

Arne Strom is a Danish poultry expert who had lived in Canada and the United States. He was engaged by the Soviet government to help improve its state farms.

Accompanied by his wife and child, Mr. Strom went to Soviet Russia imbued with a deep sympathy for the Communist experiment.

He spent a year off the beaten track, in a state collective farm and traveling widely throughout the country.

Everywhere he went in Russia he heard the cry from a starving and miserable people "Uncle, give us bread!" He returned to Denmark utterly disillusioned.

With the pitiable cry of the tortured millions "Uncle, Give Us Bread," as the title, Mr. Strom has published the record of his experiences.

The book was translated from Danish and issued in England in the spring of 1936.

"Uncle, Give Us Bread" is an unadorned and unique picture of life under the Soviet regime. It is suffused with a profound love for the helpless Russian people ground down by a merciless dictatorship.

ARTICLE TWENTY-ONE

By ARNE STROM

It goes without saying that our Christmas in Russia was not the orgy of food which is customary in Denmark, but we did get enough to eat.

We tried to sing our Christmas hymns, but they stuck in our throats and the true Christmas spirit was beyond our power. There was a knock at our door, and the Sentry Nicolai asked us what the time was. The relief was already at least an hour late.

We gave him something to eat, and he opened his eyes wide at the sight of our Christmas tree. He told us that the women from the village had been gathered outside the plank fence the whole afternoon.

They had shouted that their children were dead or were dying of hunger, and that they wanted some meat thrown out to them, for they knew perfectly well that the cold storage was full of beef and mutton and chickens! Nicolai continued:

"They beat against the fence and were quite hysterical. 'Give us food,' they shrieked, 'why are the brutes in Moscow, the G. P. U., the Red Army and the big Communists to have everything, while we peasants, to whom all this once belonged, are to starve?'"

Fear Food Raid

Something like this was what they had shouted and screamed, and there was much truth in it, Nicolai declared. Then the G. P. U. had come and everything had quieted down.

"But I'd like to know how long they think we sentries will go on guarding all that meat when we ourselves get none of it. One fine day the people from the village will storm the cold storage, and if we shoot on them we are done for."

Some weeks later we were invited to a Russian Christmas dinner at Dr. Lukyanov's.

On some straw in a corner of the kitchen lay an old man dressed in rags. He did not move and looked as if he were dead. Madame Lukyanova told us that he had once been the richest man in these parts, owner of a big business. She recognized him one day when he came to their door to beg and had given him leave to lie in their kitchen, as he had no other home but the open Russian steppe.

The poor old man was so weak that he could not even scratch himself, and was being literally eaten up by his own lice. Once he had been the owner of a splendid palace in Borisoglebsk, where Madame Lukyanova had been a guest at his daughter's splendid wedding. This daughter had disappeared and was never heard of again, and his two sons were shot down in a counter-revolutionary revolt some years ago.

On top of the big stove in the kitchen was a kind of servant's room. Here slept their servant and her big twelve-year-old boy whose father had left them when he was quite a baby. The mother was weak in the head. She was silent and serious always, and repulsively ugly.

Doomed to Death

As she was not fit for work in a factory she had no right to a food-card, and was therefore doomed to death by starvation on the day that Dr. Lukyanov had no bread to give her.

In another corner of the room a goat stood tethered, and a little ill-tempered dog growled from behind the stove, but did not dare show itself. It had been necessary to place the goat in the kitchen as thefts of domestic animals, from cats and dogs to horses and cows, were daily events in the village.

The bigger beasts were slaughtered on the spot, cut into pieces and carried away noiselessly within a few hours.

In the doctor's room many sleeping places had been devised. Besides the doctor and his son two young railway workers slept there. They worked in the railway carriage-sheds at Povorino; as they did not possess an alarm and such a thing could not be bought, they were so afraid of oversleeping themselves that they had not had any proper sleep for a long time.

They had been late once and had been told that if it happened again they would be dismissed and also lose their bread-cards, unemployment being so great already. It would be practically impossible for them to get other work.

"How are you off for soap?" I asked the two young men, who sat, cost-black and shining with oil, on the edge of their beds.

"You look as if you could do with a little more of that."

"Soap!" They grinned. "We only get a piece once in a while, and that doesn't go far. We could get clean if we only had all the petroleum we need, but when our turn comes, the little we get to wash in is so dirty and greasy that we never can get clean with it."

Many Jobless

"Are there many unemployed in the Soviet Union?" I asked so as to hear what they would answer.

"Many, many!" they said.

"How many?" I asked.

"Nobody knows, for we're not supposed to know, but there must be many millions."

"Why then do the Communists say: 'U nas bezrabotiya nyet.' ("We have no unemployment")?

"The Communists!" They repeated disdainfully, and one of them added: "Ye honest man in Russia trusts them any longer."

"The Communists," interrupted the other, "say one thing, think another and do the third. They try to stuff us with lies. They say that in all other countries in the world conditions are terrible, but that we are rich and happy and that poverty does not exist in Soviet Russia. The Communists are liars, who can't open their mouths without boasting so that it stinks."

"Why do the Russians allow it?" I asked, hoping to hear more.

"What are we to do? Let them shoot us down like dogs or send us to Siberia? That is all they can frighten us with, but it no longer frightens us. Death can only be a release, and yet it was once the great threat the Communists could use."

The table was laid. Dinner was ready and Dr. Lukyanov was just coming in at the door. It struck me that he and his wife had aged tremendously since I last saw them only a few months ago.

She filled our plates with soup made of barley groats which we had given them. There was no meat in it and no potatoes, only a few finely chopped onions and carrots.

"Have you been long without potatoes, Madame Lukyanova?" asked my wife.

"Nearly all our potatoes were stolen from our garden before we had lifted them," she answered, "and we haven't seen potatoes in the market at Borisoglebsk since the middle of November.

(The 22nd chapter of Arne Strom's interesting book will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

RUB-INE brings prompt relief for TIRED FEET

RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED FEET, MUSCULAR CRAMPS

AT YOUR DRUGGISTS 25¢

Constipation
Undermines Children's Health

Your doctor will tell you that constipation is what makes so many growing children sickly. Poisons from the waste matter spread through their bodies and lower their resistance. A little Nujol every night will keep them regular as clockwork.

Mothers are the best friends of Nujol, and when their child's health is at stake, they use Nujol—the remedy that medical authorities prescribe because it is so safe, so natural in its action.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol safe for everybody. Does not affect the stomach, is not absorbed by the body.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if the children don't feel better than you ever suspected they could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol.

Copr. 1936, Nujol Inc. "Regular as Clockwork"

Nujol
FOR CONSTIPATION

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Unfaithful Husband Who Loves His Children Can Be Saved

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Her husband, hopelessly in love with another man's wife, is almost a stranger in his home. "He lives with me only for the sake of the children," she writes. That is the problem of the reader who signs herself "Heartbroken Mother."

Here is a variation of the "eternal triangle." Unlike many "triangle" husbands, this man appreciates the responsibility of children, and is determined to assume that responsibility.

This is an indication of character. The man is certainly not a "quitter" in the full sense of the word. Consequently, "Heartbroken Mother" should resolve to make the best of a regrettable situation, also for the sake of the children.

A husband who falls in love with another man's wife and still preserves an affection for his little sons and daughters and for his wife is wholly lost. If his wife is patient, has the courage to conquer jealousy and strength of mind to resist scandal, she is bound to regain the husband's love.

And, even if she does not regain it, she will have her children, always a more than good substitute for any husband's affections.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with Mary for more than a year. She is charming in every way and has a consistently good disposition. I could care for her a great deal. In fact, I could ask her to be my wife. Yet, I know I could never tolerate her too-sensitive disposition.

I haven't seen her for some time. How could you help me in this case? EDWARD.

MY DEAR EDWARD:

Sometimes these sensitive plants are the hardest things in the world to deal with. They become hurt over things never intended to wound, and they remain hogged down in their own misery when they might be happy.

It is always well to give them another chance. So, my son, why not write to this young lady and suggest a date?

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

He declares he loves me, but when other girls are around, he's more attentive to them than he is to me. Two of my so-called girl friends flirt with him outrageously.

I've tried to ignore it, but those two just set under my skin. I still love him, but his conduct seems strange to me. JULIA.

DEAR JULIA:

Whoever told you to ignore the antics of these two young flirts gave you very good advice. I heartily agree with it.

Girls sometimes have an impish sense of humor and flirt with another girl's boy friend only to tease her.

If you can show that you do not care, both to the girls and the young man, you will have won a victory all around.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Both of my parents are French. I have been going with a fine young man who is not of my nationality. And my mother thinks that I should give him up and seek a boy whose parents are French.

Wha do you think?

MARION.

DEAR MARION:

We are Americans, you and I, and the boy you wrote about. What our parents were doesn't matter much. Providing a man's white, honest and eligible, you are just wasting time worrying whether he's English, French, Scotch, Polish, Italian, Irish or Yankee.

Of course, marrying one of your own nationality may insure a happier relationship with the members of your family and your husband's. That is an important consideration.

But, just the same, it does not give you the right to forego a good marriage opportunity just because the young man is English or Italian when you are French.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Circumstances, in the way of invalid parents, kept me tied to home and deprived me of opportunities to go out with other young people and make friends. As the result of this, I've always been terribly shy and afraid of people.

Now that my parents have passed on, I would be very glad, indeed, to marry, but at 32 years of age, with the added handicap of shyness, and knowing but few people, I never meet any eligible men.

I've always been very fond of children, and I'd like to take up some work which has to do with their care. I have a small income —just about enough to see me through. Have you any suggestions for DISCOURAGED.

DEAR FRIEND:

Anyone who has a sufficient income to see him or her through, these days, should be profoundly grateful, rather than discouraged.

Offer your services as a probationer to a baby hospital or clinic, and if you are a little old for that, take up baby nursing. Learn about infant hygiene, how to modify milk, what constitutes a properly balanced ration and general care of young children.

I should think you would have no difficulty in getting a position after you acquire the necessary information, especially as you're fond of the little ones.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SARAH BERNHARDT, the fascinating actress who was still young at seventy, used to tear all her morning mail into bits and then, stretching one arm upward, she bent over first to one side and then to the other to pick up each piece separately. She made a game out of routine exercise and stooped to conquer every morning.

An English beauty who walks for her figure makes a waistline exercise out of every step.

She walks without a girdle and her formula is to walk as tall as possible, pulling the waist slim and away from the hips, and falling up with the lower abdominal muscles. She walks beautifully and gets beauty out of it.

A footnote on beauty is suggested by a woman who spends her days correcting the figure faults of other people. She strengthens her arches by standing on the outer borders of her feet night and morning while brushing her teeth. You may think this small amount of exercise too small to be of value, but, done every day, it keeps the arches strong. Try it on your own weak arches, and make it a habit while performing some small task.

We know a professional shopper who has acquired a flat front line by pulling in on the lower abdominal muscles while waiting for traffic stop lights! When you consider how many times a day she does this in a busy city, you can understand why she has a superb carriage and a lovely figure.

An interesting thing about many famous beauties is that they have overcome great physical handicaps. The never-to-be-forgotten beauty of Annette Kellerman was gained through an exercise and health program. She was a spindly little girl with a crooked spine who swam her way to fame and beauty.

Habit is the fabric of which your figure is made. Some trivial act which you perform every day can be the means of correcting a figure fault. Did you ever stop to think that in merely bending over to pick something off the floor you exercise either the wrong or the right muscles? If you do your bending from the waist, with the lower wall of the abdomen held up, we promise you a neater waistline and an efficient muscular girdle.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Sliced peaches	50
Cereal	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Bouillon	80
Deviled egg sandwich	200
Fresh fruit	70
	350
DINNER	
Tomato juice, 4 oz.	25
Roast beef, 2 slices	200
Cbrb-on-cob, 2 small ears	70
Butter, ½ pat	50
Shredded lettuce with vinegar and seasoning	10
Cantaloupe	50
Iced coffee, cream and sugar	30
	485
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1135

Firm Throatline

POSED BY ANITA LOUISE

Dry Skin Formula Cream Restores Youthful Loveliness to Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

THE SKIN has two kinds of enemies . . . enemies that attack from the outside, such as harsh winds, burning sun, a dust-filled atmosphere . . . and those that attack it from within, that undermine the bodily health and well-being, drawing from it its primary source of loveliness.

During the summer months enemies from without and within seem to work their greatest havoc—leaving that very special problem, a dry, parched skin.

So it is in a pennant waving mood that we announce a new product by a famous cosmetic house. A dry skin cream especially recommended for the care of the throat.

* * *

There is no woman, young or old, who can afford to overlook the care of her throat. There is no sign of age or neglect more telltale than a wrinkled, crepey throat. And there are few things lovelier than the firm, contour of a graceful, young-girl-looking throat.

This new dry skin formula is unique in that it embodies an entirely new idea in a preparation for a purpose of preserving a youthful throatline and preventing or correcting a withered, aging neck.

It combines super-emollient properties and a special stimulating ingredient which increases circulation near the skin surface. The special lubrication overcomes dryness, crepey throat and lines; the increased circulation improves tone and color and helps the skin to absorb the oil.

Throat skin responds just as readily to preservative care as the skin on the face, although many women fail to realize this significant fact.

The new dry skin cream makes this care easier because of its penetrating oils and stimulating ingredients. It is or d for both young and old. For the young . . . to offset the drying effects of hard soap and water and overexposure to the sun and wind; for the older woman . . . to supply needed lubrication to skin exhausted of its natural oil.

* * *

Here is an exercise to use while the skin is absorbing this rich cream: Raise chin high, drop chin to chest, bend head toward right shoulder, then toward left, rotate head. Repeat six or eight times. (This helps to strengthen muscles and firms the neck contour; it also activates the skin cells which aids in the functioning of the pores; this in turn forces the oil into the skin tissues.)

This special formula cream is also very effective when used on the elbows or any other portion of the skin where there are dry, oil-thirsty pores.

If you would like to know the name of this beneficent dry skin cream, write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Or telephone Liberty 6000.

Pattern

Peplum Frock

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9956

As much at home in the office as at an afternoon party is this easy-to-make peplum frock! And its smart secret is revealed when you remove the crisp peplum and appear in a chic, entirely different looking one-piece frock!

Pattern 9956 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting collar.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents; 25 cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

BOYS PROMISE TO HELP BABY AT LAKE

CHAPTER 75

JUNIOR did not know it, but his anxious appeal, "Aren't you going to be there, too, Mums?" was exactly the balm I needed for the tiny sore spot in my heart.

All my common sense, all my realization of Katherine's sacrifice and devotion could not heal the realization that my baby daughter, Faith, was, for the present, because of my outside work and Katherine's constant care of her, more my kinswoman's child than mine.

It was as if Katherine were the mother, and I, an adoring aunt, privileged to see the baby whenever I wished.

Junior had come close as he put his query, and I caught him to me in a fervor of thankfulness. This child, at least, was all mine; there was no divided allegiance here. Yet, he, too, had been under Katherine's care while I had been engaged in my work for the Veritzen productions and in the writing, revision and rehearsals of my own play.

FAITH STILL BABY

But when, as I had been doing ever since the decision to send the children away, I contemplated the coming separation, with the certainty that when my baby came back she would not know me at all, it took all the solace which my small son's loyalty afforded me and my own realization that I must not fail my father in the crisis confronting him, to keep from throwing everything to the winds and staying in New Hampshire with the children.

SHE REASSURES THEM

"I am going up there with you," I said. "I am going to stay until you get settled. Then Mary and I are coming home because grandpa needs me very much for some work he is doing. But I shall come up very soon to see you, I hope, and before you come home, I shall come up there and stay a while. Then I shall expect you to be able to teach me how to cast. I've almost forgotten all I ever learned about it.

"And above all, I want you to help by being careful. You know how I would like to stay all the time up there with you. But I can't. Can I depend upon you both to take good care of Aunt Katherine and the baby?"

Their shoulders had straightened involuntarily, and their faces had brighten d at my plea. Then suddenly a shameful look crept into their eyes, the reason for which I well knew.

LEARNED THEIR LESSON

"I shouldn't think you'd trust us, after our putting those manners and feathers on Faith," Junior said. "But honest, Mums! we didn't mean to do anything bad to her."

"No; honest to goodness, we didn't," Roderick contributed, and I tightened my arms around them as I smiled down at them.

"Don't you see that's the reason I can trust you?" I asked. "I know you didn't mean to be cruel to the baby. Besides, you never will be so careful as you will be in the next few weeks after the lesson you have just had. Remember! never do anything for the baby unless Aunt Katherine has told you to do it, or you have asked permission to do it. Then you'll manage all right. Promise that?"

"Scout honor," they promised earnestly, and then, with the beautiful volatility of childhood, they turned to the intriguing prospect before them.

"Say! Junior!" Roderick said importantly. "We'll have to get busy getting our traps ready if we're going to go somewhere tomorrow morning. How early are we going to start, Auntie Madge?"

WILL START FAIRLY

"As soon as Faith wakens, you know that's very early. Aunt Katherine will have everything ready, so we can start right afterward. I will have your clothing packed and the things you're going to wear laid out. You must take a warm tub, a tepid shower and a cold shower tonight the last thing before you go to bed. Then you can do without one tomorrow morning. We'll get up a camp from now on, and you'll have to do without civilized things like showers every day."

I smiled covertly at the look of beatitude that crept over their faces, and to hide it, I said hastily:

"Better make lists of the toys you want to take with you. Get them ready as soon as you have cleaned up for dinner. That you must do right away. We have very little time left you know. I'll tell Jim you're not coming back to the barn."

I turned hastily away and left them, but I distinctly caught a dismaying sentence from Roderick.

"The first thing on our list, Jun, of course, is our little pigs."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, N. F. S., Inc.)

For Health's Sake

Have Faith in Your Surgeon

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY the newspapers ran a story about the strange death of a young child following an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Since then I have had many letters from worried parents, inquiring about the danger of this operation.

In fact, some parents have become so alarmed that they are unwilling to permit their children to undergo any sort of surgical procedure.

I hasten to reassure you. The recent catastrophe was unavoidable, and not really due to the operation. The fatality was traced to a congenital abnormality which probably would have caused sudden death if the victim had fallen on the street or suffered a blow of any sort.

Fortunately cases like this are extremely rare. In most instances they can be traced to a disturbance of the thymus gland. Ask your doctor to tell you about "status lymphaticus," which was the cause of death in this sad case.

I readily can understand the feeling of anxiety in any family when there is to be an operation. Even the surgeon realizes the dangers, but he knows that health can be restored only by surgical assistance.

It is too bad that there is almost universal fear of the knife. Many, even in this enlightened age, regard the surgeon as little better than a "butcher." Yet, in our calm moments, we fully realize that the surgeon does everything to prevent unnecessary cutting, and guards against every danger to the patient.

If you have been advised to have an operation, there is no need for anxiety. Place yourself in the hands of a competent surgeon. Trust him to take all the necessary measures to protect you.

Some persons are classified as "good operative risks," and it must be admitted that others are judged as "poor operative risks." A good operative risk is one who is likely to recover health and strength within a reasonable length of time. This person has a good heart and lungs; he has no physical defects to retard speedy recovery.

Children who require operations should be subjected to special tests and your doctor will make them. If the thymus gland is enlarged special care must be taken to guard against trouble.

OPEN WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

These 4 Chairs

of outstanding style and comfort are typical of savings in

PAINE'S August SALE

We can't picture all our hundreds of August bargains but these four chairs give you an idea of what you can save now. It's such offerings that make Paine's August Sale so profitable an opportunity for you to replenish your home. It's the reason thousands are doing it. Why should they wait and pay more when they can buy now and pay less?

WING CHAIR (above) NOW $39.75

Mahogany frame. All hair filled. Down and feather cushion—choice of durable covers. Regularly $48.

PILLOW BACK CHAIR (below) NOW $47

Mahogany frame. All hair filling. Down and feather pillow. Choice of durable covers. Regularly $59.

Order by mail with confidence

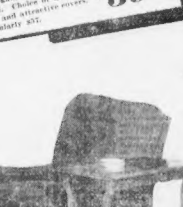
TUFTED BACK CHAIR (above) NOW $48

Frame finished to resemble mahogany. Seat cushion down and feather filled. Choice of attractive covers. Regularly $59.

BUTTON BACK CHAIR (below) NOW $39.50

Mahogany frame. All hair filled. Choice of deposit shade and attractive covers. Regularly $51.

Solid Walnut End Tables. Choice of two designs. Were Special at $7.50. NOW $5.95



Extreme reductions too in Custom Grade Upholstered Furniture.

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BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
10 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1936

Chartists Are Defended by N. Y. Broker

Charts Tell Where We Are; Reflect the Unknown; a Market Mirror

(Berkeley A. Cater of Taylor, Bates and Co., today acts as guest columnist for Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, who is on vacation. Tomorrow, M. Lincoln Schuster of Simon and Schuster, will write the column.)

By BERKELEY A. CATER

Taylor, Bates & Company, N. Y.
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

New York, Aug. 19—There has been so much criticism of charts, and chart faddists, that we think some explanation might be in order.

A chart in itself, of course, predicts nothing, but is to be viewed only as a history of the case. The miner, prospecting, uses maps or charts; the doctor, diagnosing a case, traces the course of the patient's illness; and the captain of a ship must of necessity have charts to know where he is going. It is obviously the correct interpretation of charts which makes them of any value whatever.

The view is generally held that news makes the market—undoubtedly the underlying truth, for the market is the reflection of the composite belief of the whole financial community, but in the generally accepted sense, nothing could be further from the truth. Despite the slogan of one of our leading journals: "All the news that's fit to print," we know that of the sort of news affecting security prices, only a very small part is ever printed. We never read of a purchase or sale by an important financial institution, nor is it right that we should. Were it possible to examine all the news and, having done so, interpret it correctly, we could easily determine the trend of the market; but how often have we seen the market sell off on good news, and go up when conditions appear most unfavorable. The answer is then that the market, as shown by recognized averages, is a reflection of all financial opinion as applied to stock prices; "Hears all, sees all, knows all." This must obviously be the case, for every sale has a corresponding effect on the market, and every purchase has its counterpart. The actual course of prices represents the mean between the two. Might it not then be possible to form a composite news-picture of business by a reversal of the usual application of thought?

The author of a recent article on a philosophic subject said the effect is that the dispassionate student of human affairs, in appraising a contemporary fact, looks impartially at the past; and while it is true that history does not repeat itself, in the sense that not two sets of circumstances are precisely the same, the generic causes or underlying trends have a tendency to recur.

It is often said that present conditions are quite different from anything in the past, that these conditions in the country have never been duplicated; that easy money, for example, is here to stay for reasons which have never occurred before. We regard this as doubtful, as the basic nature of man changes but slowly, as do what are now recovering from the depression following the new era.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

United Elastic

United Elastic Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share, payable Sept. 24, 1936, to stock of record September 4.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Acceptances Off

Bankers' dollar acceptances outstanding July 31 were $1,528,640,000, a decrease of $903,292 for the month and $5,362,306 for the year.

STEEL Production GAINS

NEW HIGH AT 72 1-2 P. C.

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)— Steel ingot production is at a new high for the year at 72½ per cent and prospects are developing that look promising for the fourth quarter, "Iron Age" says in its weekly review of the steel industry. A rise in prices for the fourth quarter was hinted.

Among the major evidences of sustained industrial activity forming the background for continued optimism for the industry, the publication listed a further sharp advance in the price of steel scrap, a scarcity of coke and incoming orders for finished steel products "which are at such a steady pace that steel companies' backlogs are being reduced only slightly."

"In addition to current demands," the review says, "prospects are developing that look promising for the fourth quarter, especially in railroad equipment and oil tankage. Locomotive and car builders are tentatively figuring on a fairly large amount of motive power and rolling stock that may not reach the contract stage for several weeks.

* * *

"Heavy melting scrap has risen 50 cents at Pittsburgh, 75 cents at Chicago and 25 cents at Philadelphia; thus the Iron Age scrap composite price has advanced to $15.42, the highest since November 14, 1929. With many dealers holding stocks for still higher prices, an actual shortage of scrap has developed in some districts.

"While there is at present no authoritative basis for a prediction that steel prices generally will be increased, the subject is being very seriously considered, especially in its relation to the demand of some steel workers for higher wages.

"The present indication is that there will be some price increases, particularly on galvanized sheets, wire products and bars."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Loss Reduced

Report of Intercontinental Rubber Co. and subsidiaries for six months ended June 30, 1936, shows net loss of $7208, comparing with net loss of $80,886 in first half of 1935.

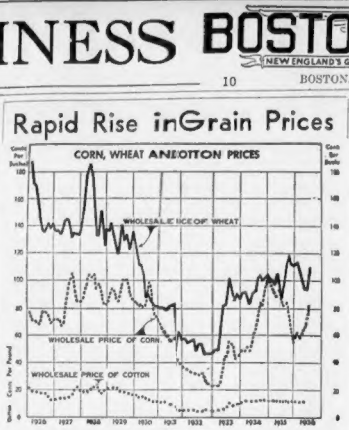
25 Years Ago

New York, Aug. 19 (INS)—British yail strike ended; union recognition forecast.

Pacific Light & Power planned $55,000,000 bond issue.

U. S. Steel operations averaged 76 per cent of capacity; quarter earnings estimated at $30,000,000.

Rapid Rise in Grain Prices


CORN, WHEAT AND COTTON PRICES
WHOLESALE ICE OF WHEAT
WHOLESALE PRICE OF CORN
WHOLESALE PRICE OF COTTON
1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936

Once again, as in 1934, the spectre of drouth has caused a rapid rise in grain prices.

The failure of the spring crop, plus the fact that the world carryover is the smallest in years and that there is the possibility that the country will have to import wheat to meet requirements, have all influenced the rise in prices during the past two months.

Reports to the effect that the corn crop also has been severely damaged by the drouth is reflected in the rise of corn prices.

Except in Oklahoma and the extreme western portion of Texas, the cotton belt has not felt the effects of the drouth. The price level is only slightly higher than it was in 1935.

'SIGNS OF LIFE'

Wool Market Activity Greater

Following the two months of summer dullness, the raw wool market is showing somewhat greater activity, and a definitely firmer price tone, as manufacturers and dealers look forward to seasonal expansion in business after Labor Day.

Rayon Earnings Better

With volume running currently at a record rate and a slightly better price level, earnings of the rayon companies in the last half of this year should be well ahead of net in the first six months. On this basis results for the full year will probably also show gains over 1935.

Consumption during August continues to run at the record rate that prevailed during July, far ahead of usual seasonal demands and so far there is no indication that this business will not continue to hold up well into the fall.

Business in the first six months made new high records for the industry with a total consumption of 105,200,000 pounds. The price advance, averaging about two cents a pounds, however, did not take effect until July, so its results will not be shown until he final half-year.

The situations has been complicated this year by the shutdown of one of the largest plants in the country owned by Viscose Corp., as a result of the floods. This plant was down during the second quarter, further curtailing production in a year when demand reached an unexpectedly rapid pace.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Newmont Mining

Newmont Mining Co. declared a dividend of 75 cents a share, payable September 15, to stock of record August 31. In previous quarters 50 cents was paid.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Plate Glass

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. declared a dividend of $1.50 on the common, payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

Sidelights Of Wall Street

New York, Aug. 19—"A Balance Sheet of Today" listing the favorable and unfavorable factors in the current economic situation, has just been sent to customers by J. S. Bache & Co. They are:

FAVORABLE

"1. Stocks in strong hands, thus minimizing forced selling.

"2. Equity values have increased billions of dollars while brokers' loans have expanded but little.

"3. High standard of U. S. Government credit.

"4. Unprecedented volume of investment funds still seeking profitable employment.

"5. Safety of the American dollar as against other currencies.

"6. Enormous gold reserves of the Federal Reserve Banks.

"7. General improvement in business in most lines, with capital goods industries lately recording most substantial gains.

"8. Unlenable evidence that the business cycle has turned well into the recovery phase.

"9. Indications that third quarter earnings will compare as favorably with corresponding 1935 interval as did the excellent second quarter.

"10. Likelihood of increased dividends to avert taxes on undistributed earnings.

"11. The steady replacement of fear by confidence on the part of the American public, resulting in greater willingness to utilize the increased purchasing power.

"12. Presidential election, with indications of a much better balanced House of Representatives.

UNFAVORABLE

"1. Civil War in Spain and the threat to general European peace.

"2. The uncertainty of European currencies.

"3. The unbalanced Federal budget.

"4. Mounting taxes.

"5. Possible drouth effects on national economy.

"6. Threatened barrier to the upward trend of capital expenditures because of new corporate tax provisions.

"7. Possible labor disturbances.

"8. Large numbers of unemployed and continued need for their support out of the public treasury.

See Market Danger in Big Dividends

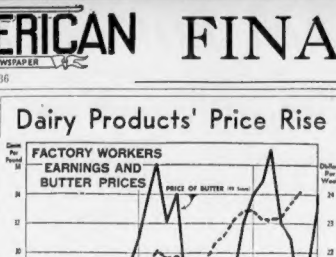
There is "only one" factor in the current stock market situation which does not appear healthy, one brokerage house asserts. That is the effect of a long line of dividend increases between now and December 15 to escape excess profits under the undistributed profits tax legislation. This law, although it will have obvious vote-getting effects, declares, is economically unsound. It tends to increase dividends beyond the safety line, and paves the way for an extravagance, the house holds. Stating it may cause many stocks to rise to dangerous levels, it cites an example: A stock is earning $4 and currently paying 60 per cent or $2.40 a share in dividends. If this stock sells at 15 times earnings, or $60 a share, it yields 4 per cent at that price. If the dividend were stepped up to 90 per cent of earnings, or $3.60 a share, this stock, without any increase in earnings, might be attractive to investors at $80 a share because the yield at that price would be 4½ per cent. Even a 10 per cent drop in earnings would jeopardize the new dividend rate and leave the investor high and dry. It predicted danger in this situation, especially in the closing month of this year.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Park Utah

Report of Park Utah Consolidated Mines Co. and Ontario Silver Mining Co. for six months ended June 30, 1936, shows profit from operations of $27,370, comparing with loss of $55,237 for first half of 1935. After allowing $42,475 for depreciation, net loss in first half of 1936 was $15,105.

Dairy Products' Price Rise



The present drouth has enveloped a section of the country that produces large quantities of dairy products. The result has been a sharp increase in the price of all dairy products, butter particularly.

The effect of severe climatic changes can be noted in the violent fluctuations of butter prices. The drouth in the summer of 1934 sent prices soaring. The severe winter of 1935-36 raised prices to 37 cents per pound, and the recent drouth has caused a rise in the past two months to 34 cents.

Average factory weekly earnings since the latter half of 1934 have shown a steady upward trend.

ELECTRIC POWER

Production Continues to Expand

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—Electric Power production continued to expand contra-seasonally during the week ended August 15.

The Associated Press index of production, with 1929-30 taken as 100, rose for the week to 115.2 from 114.2 the previous week and 102.2 a year ago. The index is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend.

The range for recent years follows:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	115.7	105.5	97.4	91.9
Low	10.20	94.1	91.9	80.2

Actual output as reported by Edison Electric Institute, amounted to 2,093,928,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of .7 of 1 per cent over the 2,079,149,000 kilowatt hours in the preceding week and an increase of 14.3 per cent over the 1,832,695,000 kilowatt hours in the same week last year.

All major geographical centers reported gains over a year ago.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Commercial Loans Increase

Commercial loans, an index of business and a highly significant factor in earnings of banks are showing a distinct upward tendency. An increase of $43,000,000 in "other loans" of Federal Reserve member banks the past week, following a jump of $40,000,000 the previous week, can hardly be attributed to any factor except growing needs of business.

The "other loan" item consists mostly of lending to industry, commerce and business generally to finance production and distribution, a gain reflecting, with allowance for season factors, increasing business activity, and vice-versa.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

WOOL IMPORTS Run Lighter

Collector Maynard reports imports at Boston the week ended August 15 were $2,732,906, against $2,517,250 a year before, and duties collected $703,118 against $571,888. Wool imported which recently has been heavy, decreased to 427,225 pounds from 2,191,192 a year before. Since July 1 duties collected are $3,874,514, against $3,028,258; wool imports 3,664,280 pounds, against 7,732,328.

Drouth Threatens Wheat Seeding

The great drouth of 1936 is not only taking its toll of feed corn, pastures and livestock, but holds a threat for the 1937 wheat.

The winter wheat farmer always depends for success on soil conditions at seeding time. Two prerequisites are subsoil moisture and soil fertility.

As seed time approaches, the entire hard winter wheat belt finds itself without moisture, with fields mostly still in stubble and without soil preparation. There has been no rain since the devastating heat of mid-June. Farmers dared not till the soil, for tillage of dry soil is an invitation for dust storms. So the stubble stands intact over practically all the heretofore seed acres of Kansas, Nebraska and the Southwest and the ground is dry as a bone.

Seed wheat is high priced, very high, and that, too, will be a deterrent to extensive reseeding, but the high price will induce farmers to make every effort to seed every possible acre.

There are several million acres of wheat land in the Southwest, in the much-maligned "dust bowl," without any wheat this year. Here, notwithstanding admonitions of the Washington and other high places that these lands should be abandoned to grassy land, probably 60 per cent of 70 per cent of it in southwest Kansas was tilled following the May and early June rains.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

United Dyewood

United Dyewood Corp. declared quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable October 2 to stock of record September 11.

Wall Street Hears

New York, Aug. 19 (INS)—That Cerro De Pasco (CEP) earnings are running ahead of the $3.62 a share earned a year ago.

That Liquid Carbonic (LQT) net for the September fiscal year will exceed $3 a share against $2.58 a year ago.

That Pacific Gas & Electric (PCG) refunding of its 5s of '42 will save the company about 7 cents a common share annually.

RAILS Have Better OUTLOOK

CARLOADINGS INCREASE

(While Leslie Gould, International News Service writer, is on vacation, this space will be filled by guest columnists. Today's is J. J. Pelley, president, Association of American Railroads.)

By J. J. PELLEY
President, Association of American Railroads

Freight car loadings for the first 30 weeks of 1936 were above those of any year since 1931. During the last week in July, loadings went above the 1931 mark for the same week.

Volume of business is rightly looked upon as one of the foundations of successful railroads; economical handling of tonnage is the other.

The prolonged rise of tonnage this year is becoming a familiar fact in the reports of business. What is not so familiar is the great gain in efficiency, the remarkable reduction in the unit cost of handling business many of the railroads during the depression and the years just before.

In 1935 the operating expenses for hauling a thousand tons of freight one mile were $6.75, more than $4 less than they were in 1921. And in 1936, as tonnage grew up, expenses are not rising in proportion, and unit costs are going down.

* * *

In the latest month for which records are available, June, 1936 —gross revenues were up 17.5 per cent as compared with the previous year, but operating expenses were up only 7 per cent. As a result, June net railway operating income increased 47.5 per cent above that of June, 1935.

The story behind such statistics shows that the old resourcefulness of the railroads is not lost. It is a story of better plant, better materials and better methods all directed toward increasing the volume of business, making it possible to do the work more efficiently and more economically.

On our railroads in recent careful study of traffic and operations showed that a 1929 traffic now would produce 15 per cent less revenue than was earned in that year, because of reductions in rates, but that the traffic could be handled at 23 per cent less expense than in 1929, because of reductions in unit costs through better ways of doing the job developed since then.

Maintenance of way and structures, for example, cost this particular road $11,000,000 in 1929. The way could be fully maintained for the same volume of traffic, under present practices, at a cost of not over $7,000,000.

As the major continuing uncertainty in the prospects of the railroads is in the field of public transportation policy. Even there, however, there are indications of a growing movement toward greater equality of treatment and opportunity for the railroad industry.

At the session of Congress just closed, the House of Representatives, led by an overwhelming majority, the bill to repeal the long-and-short-haul clause of the Interstate Commerce act. The bill has been allowed to come to a vote in the Senate, there is small doubt that it would have passed.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	3¼	3	3¼
Allied Int Inv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Am Book (4)	81½	81½	81½
Am Cit P&LB (.20g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Cyan A (.60)	34¼	33¾	34¼
Ar Gas & El (1.40)	43	44⅜	43
Am Sup Power	3⅛	3	3⅛
Ark Nat Gas	5¾	5½	5¾
Ark Nat A	5¾	5½	5¾
Ark Nat Gas pf	9½	9½	9½
At G & El	9¾	9¾	9¾
At G & El A	1¾	1¾	1¾
At G & El war	3.52	3.02	3.02
Atlantic Cst Fish	8½	8½	8½
Atlas Corp (.50)	11¼	11	11¼
Atlas Corp war	4	3¾	4
Automoi Prod	5½	5½	5½
BELLANCA AIRC	2	2	2
Berkey & Gay Furn	17	17	17
Black Decker	24¼	24	24
Bliss E W	21¾	21¾	21¾
Blue Ridge cv pf (3h)	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Bohack	85	85	85
Bower B Bear (1)	26½	26½	26½
Bridgpt Mach	3.52	3.02	3.02
Brill pf	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Br Am Tb B (.75g)	41½	41½	41½
BRown B Dist rts	11-16	11-16	11-16
Bulova Wtch	16¾	16¾	16¾
Butler Bros	11¾	11	11¾
CAN MARC WIRE	4	4	4
Cap City Prod (.20g)	14	14	14
Carn P&L pf (7)	126	126	126
Carrier Corp	14¾	14¼	14¾
Catalin Am (3)	36	36	36
Catalin Am	9¾	9⅝	9¾
Cen & Pw pf	78	77	77
Cen P&L pf (1.50)	18	17½	17½
Cen El & G	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cent Illum pf (3)	16½	16½	16½
Cities Service	6	6	6
Cities Service pf	60¾	60¾	60¾
Clev Elec Illu (.60)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Claude Neon Lt	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Colts Pat F A (2)	31½	31½	31½
Colum G & E pf (5)	106	106	106
Colum G & E	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Comwlth Edis (4)	106¾	106¼	106¾
Comwlth & Sou war	1	1	1
Compo Sh M (½)	13	13	13
Conn Gas (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons G E & F Bal (3.60)	82	82	82
Cons Gas & El Pfd	91	91	91
Copper Range	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cord Corp	3⅛	3	3⅛
Coates Cl Me	3	3	3
Crane Co	30¾	30¾	30¾
Crane Co pf (5½)	132	132¼	132
Crane Pat (.42½)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Croft Brewing	11-16	11-16	11-16
Crown G Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crown C Intl A (½)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Crown Zeller (.20g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cuni Met	9	9	9
DETROIT GR IR (.10g)	17	17	17
Doehler D Cast	25	24¾	24¾
Dow Chem (2.40)	117	117	117
EAST WASH MB (.05g)	12	12	12
Elster Elec	3¼	3⅛	3¼
El Bond & Sh	23¾	23¾	23¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	91¾	91¾	91¾
Elec Sh pf (.30)	97¼	97¼	97¼
Electrographix (1a) sd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Emp G&F 7 pf	63½	63½	63½
Emp G&F 6½ pf	61½	61½	61½
Equity Corp	2	2	2
FISHER BODY	86¾	86¾	86¾
Fla P&L 7 pf	43	43	43
Ford M Can A (1.40)	20½	20½	20½
Ford M Can B (1.40)	24	23½	24
Ford Mot (.60e)	15¾	15¾	15¾
GEN G&E ev pf B	39½	39½	39½
Gen Outdoor Adv	9	9	9
Gen Pub S pf (5.50)	83½	83½	83½
Gen Rayon (1.20)	18¼	18¼	18¼
Grand Natl Films	1	1	1
Gtd Shoe pf (.60a)	10½	10½	10½
Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126	126	126
Gt Atl & Pac	6	6	6
HARYARD BREW	4	4	4
Hazeltine Cp (.10)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Heileg Gold (.65a)	14	14	14
Hud Bay Min (.50)	8	8	8
Humble Oil (1a)	68½	68½	68½
IL P&L 6½ pf	85½	85½	85½
Imp Oil Can (1a)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Imp Oil Can (.25)	21	20¾	21
Intern Hse (2)	32	32	32
Int Petrol (.25)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Jones & Lau Ste	42	42	42
Kingsb Brew (.10)	4	4	4
Kingsb Brew pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kirkland Lk (.10g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Kress (.70) & M	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lehigh C & N (.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
Lehigh Pow Sec	9	9	9
Lone Star Gas (.60)	15¼	15¼	15¼
Long Is Lt (.60)	90	90	90
Lou G & E A (.60)	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lou G & E pf (.60)	12¼	11½	12¼
MAGIC MTRS	4½	4½	4½
Manpc pf	82	80½	82
Marc Oil & Gas pf (7)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Merch & Mfrs A (.15g)	7	7	7
Mesabi Iron	10	10	10
Michigan G & S	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Mid Ut Pow Prod (1)	31½	31½	31½
Michigan Sug	1	1	1
Mich Sug pf (.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Thermoid pf	70	70	70
Thermoid A (.75)	13	13	13
Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Tonopah Min (.15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tubize Chat	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tubize Chat A (.35)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Twin Coach (.20g)	14	14	14
U S Foil B (.60)	15	15	15
U S Play Cd (1a)	28	28	28
Unit Stores vte	13-16	13-16	13-16
Unit Verde Ext (5g)	3½	3½	3½
Util Wstl Paper	3¼	3¼	3¼
Utah P&L pf (1¾h)	77¼	77¼	77¼
Util Power & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ut P&L pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
VENEZUEL PET	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
WACO AIRC	6¾	6	6
Wayne Pump	23	23	23
West Auto Sup A (3)	50	50	50
Wstl Md Tech	8¼	8¼	8¼
Wright Harg (.40a)	8	8	8¼
YUKON GOLD	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date. rts—Rights. wi—When issued. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. Paid last year. f—Paid this year, in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year; no regular rate. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BANK STOCKS Boston

	Div.	Bid	Asked
Bos Safe Dep&Tr*	$7.15	220	230
First National	.50	51½	50¾
Merchants	12	410	420
National Shawmut	1	30⅜	31⅜
National Shawmut pf	1.50	44	45
New Eng Trust*	120	400	420
Old Colony	4	100	110
Second National	4	150	157
State Street Trust	6	270	280
U S Trust	.50	17	18½
Webster & Atlas*	2	13	17

New York

Bankers Trust	2	71	71
Brooklyn Trust	4	124½	129½
Central Hanover	4	137½	142½
Chase, National	1.40	48½	51⅜
Chase, National & Tr	1.40	48½	51⅜
City	4	43⅜	46⅜
Continental	1	20⅜	21⅜
Corn Exchange	3	65½	68½
Empire Trust	4	60½	64½
First National	100	2110	2160
Guaranty Trust	6	250	260
Irving Trust	60	17⅜	19⅜
Lawyers Title	2	30½	32½
Manufacturers	11.25	49½	52½
New York Trust	4	104.5	106.5
Public National	1.50	18	21

Unofficial quotations. Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4½s '47-52	115.26	115.23	115.23
Treas 4¼s 43-45	108.15	108.10	108.14
Treas 3 s 46-49	106.25	106.23	106.25
Treas 3s 46-48	106.31	106.29	106.31
Treas 2½s 55-60	102.29	102.29	102.29
Treas 2¾s 51-54	102.12	102.12	102.12
Treas 2½s 51-54	101.24	101.24	101.24
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	104.5	104.5	104.5
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 46	103.18	103.18	103.18
Fed Farm Mtg 2½s 46	104.14	104.14	104.14
Home Own Ln 3s A52	103.9	103.9	103.9
Hom Own Ln 2½s 49	101.28	101.28	101.28
Hom Ow Ln 2½s 44	101.26	101.25	101.25

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 Stock Quotations ..	The Tune Twisters..	Bees vs. Phils.....	Narragansett Race ..	Broadway Revue	Potpourri at Dusk...
4:45 Kid-Wink Matinee..	Soloist	Bees vs. Phils.....	Racing Matinee	Broadway Revue	Variety Musicale ....
5:00 Logan's Musicale ..		Bees vs. Phils.....	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale ....
5:15 Logan's Musicale ..	Male Quartet	J. Onslow, Baseball.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale ....
5:30 Science Experiment .	The Singing Lady...	Buddy Clark, Songs.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Silver Strings ....
5:45 Musical Turns ...	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Evening Reveries	Duke Dewey's Orch...
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Fozz	News	George Hall's Orch...	Al Pierotti, Songs....	Weather Forecast ....
6:15 Dance Music	Melody Moods	The Countess	Bobby Benson	Rosario Rochel.....	Masquerade .....
6:30 The Salute	Musicale, Sports	Baseball-Racing News	Bon Bon, Songs	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Baseball News.....	Racing Baseball News	Racing Results	Allan Cartis' Orch...
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy Aces	The Band Parade....	News	Classified Ads	Ben Heffman's Orch...
7:15 Uncle Ezra	News for Voters....	Unsolved Mysteries .	The Gov.'s Office....	Classified Ads	Sam Bittell's Orch...
7:30 Dorothy Coy, Songs	Lum and Abner.....	Hugh J. Campbell..	Band Parade	Grandma's Night Out..	Song Shop .....
7:45 Studio Chorus	Mario Cozzi, Songs..	Boake Carter	Detective Mystery	Grandma's Night Out..	Theatre Memories ....
8:00 One Man's Family...	Revue de Paree.....	Cavalcade of America	Joe Reichman's Orch..	"Five Star Final".....	Weather .....
8:15 One Man's Family...	Revue de Paree.....	Cavalcade of America	Joe Reichman's Orch..	Bernd Walker	Frankie Masters Orch.
8:30 Hal Kemp's Orch....	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Burns and Allen.....	Soft Lights & Music..	Movie Chatter	Allan Curtis' Orch...
8:45 Hal Kemp's Orch....	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Burns and Allen.....	Soft Lights & Music..	Detective Stories	Allan Curtis' Orch...
9:00 Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Kostelanetz' Orch. ...	The Hollisters	The Operatic Hour....	Al Starita's Orch....
9:15 Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Kostelanetz' Orch. ...	News	The Operatic Hour....	Jim McHale's Orch...
9:30 Stoopnagle and Budd	Col. Frank Knox.....	Community Sing	James A. Farley.....	The Operatic Hour....	Organ Tones .....
9:45 Stoopnagle and Budd	Col. Frank Knox.....	Community Sing	James A. Farley.....	The Operatic Hour....	Fishermen's News ....
10:00 Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	"Gang Busters"	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch..	Let's Sing Again....	.....
10:15 Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	"Gang Busters"	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch..	Let's Sing Again....	.....
10:30 Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	Drummitchen	Mark Kenney's Orch...	Prince of Song.....	SHORT WAVE
10:45 Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	Jack Shannon, Songs	Bill McCune's Orch...	Day's End	Hrs. P. M. Location Meters
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Horace Heidt's Orch..	Amateur Night	1:00-5:30 GBS—London 31.55
11:15 Sports Review	Lee Shelley's Orch...	Joe Reichman's Music	L. Huntley's Orch....	Amateur Night	1:36-6:00 7ORO—ROME 25.40
11:30 Jesse Crawford	Carl Revazza's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch...	Ted Weems' Orch....	Amateur Night	2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican 50.21
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Carl Revazza's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch...	Ted Weems' Orch....	Amateur Night	2:00-6:00 DJV—Berlin 31.23
12:00 Henry Busse's Orch..	Shandor, Violinist ..	Jan Garber's Music..	Don Bester's Orch....	*Amateur Night at*	3:00-5:00 RV49—Moscow 50.00
12:15 Henry Busse's Orch..	Al Donahue's Orch...	Jan Garber's Music..	Don Bester's Orch....	*Harlem at 11:00,*	4:00-5:00 FYA—Paris 25.64
12:30 Lights Out, Drams...	L. Romanelli's Orch..	B. Cummins' Orch....	Jo Sanders' Orch.....	*WMEX.*	5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43

COTTON MILLS

Crop News DISREGARDED By Market

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The fast reviving cotton textile industry has successfully weathered the first storm it encountered on its way back to the levels of pre-depression days.

A reaction of one cent per pound in raw cotton, which began in anticipation of the government crop report and was extended when the figures called for a larger yield than expected, failed to unsettle finished goods prices.

Early forecasts called for a lowering of mill making prices, but this has failed to materialize except in scattered instances. This may be attributed in part to fears of a renewed heat wave which would reduce the prospective supply of raw cotton. But we want to put the idea the real support of the cotton goods market is the fact mills are operating on plump order books and are not in a position where buyers could force price concessions.

* * *

United Dyewood a stock that we have mentioned here quite consistently during the last few months, is still held in high esteem in certain quarters. Good progress is reported in the development of several new products, some of which promise to become substantial revenue producers. The company is strong financially and if estimated earnings of $3 per share are approximated, stockholders should receive a very large part as dividends.

* * *

Notebook: Briggs is being boosted by professionals who say the company made a wise move in diversifying its lines during the depression . . . Its expended some several millions of dollars on the development of a plumbing ware division . . . Potential business is now believed to be so large that earnings from this source should become an important factor . . . Allis Chalmers is expected to declare an extra dividend of 75 cents per share before the year is out by its more confident boosters.

* * *

The stock market seems determined to file away the effects of previous support levels. On the Dow-Jones industrial average 163 has now assumed the proportions of a critical level. And if it is broken while the rails drift down under 53 we can expect a further measure of reaction than anticipated. At the same time rallies will then have to be looked on as temporary affairs offering selling opportunities. For the present we will content ourselves with being prepared for such a development. But as yet we do not see any clouds on either the business or foreign horizon that would justify such an expectation.

* * *

Ticker Ticket: Yesterday we mentioned Texas Gulf Sulphur as selling around $4 . . . This was an obvious error on our part. The company we meant to call attention to was Texas Gulf Producing . . . And the dividends to it as given . . . Superheater is looked on as one of the buying purchases by several brokers . . . who say the company's prosperity has always been more or less monopolized by railroads and should come back fast now that their customers have some money to spend on equipment . . . At the same time recent expansion places it in a fine position to compete for utility business.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

S. H. KRESS Vote Increase

Stockholders of S. H. Kress & Co. at special meeting voted to increase the authorized number of common shares to 2,678,787 from 1,500,000 in order to allow for exchange of the outstanding 1,178,787 shares of common on basis of two shares of the new for each share now held.

The meeting was called to comply with certain requirements of the secretary of state of New York, and its action largely anticipated that the annual stockholders' meeting held May 12 last.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 30	Chg
Am Pneu	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
Am Tel	174¾	173¾	174¼	+ ¼
Bos Herald-T.	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Bos & Albany.	139¾	139¼	139½	+ ¼
Bos Elevated.	67¼	66¼	66¼	— 1
B & M pfd..	28	26	26	— ½
do B stp	10	10	10	— ¼
E G & F A pr.	62¼	62½	62½	+ ¼
Emp Gas	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
First Nat St .	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
N E Tel	130	129½	130	+ ½
Shawmut	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Sub Elec	5	4½	5	
Torrington ...	100¾	100½	100¾	
United Shoe ..	89¼	88	89	
U Twist Dr...	24	24	24	— ½
Warren Bro...	8¾	8	8¾	— ¼

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	$6,000,000

STOCKS Work HIGHER

STEELS, RAILS IN DEMAND

New York, Aug. 19— Steels, rails and specialties today gave an upward shove to the stock market.

While many issues were narrow around the fourth hour, selected shares recorded gains of fractions to a point or more. The activity was a bit more pronounced on the rally.

Business developments appeared to give a little courage to commission house customers who recently adjourned to the sidelines.

Speculative attention was largely centered on commodities, corn wheat pushing up to new peaks at Chicago after early easiness. Bonds were irregular and foreign currencies quiet.

Among the better share performers were: U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Crucible Steel, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Illinois Central, Southern Pacific, Fajardo Sugar, Manati Sugar preferred, American Sugar Refining, Cooper Bessemer, Foster Wheeler, Johns-Manville, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Texas Corp., Case, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can, Westinghouse, and Allied Chemical.

Anaconda Heavy

Anaconda, Kennecott and Howe Sound were a bit heavy, and General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, National Distillers and General Electric slipped a shade either way.

Sperry pointed lower, notwithstanding the company's favorable earnings statement. Chesapeake & Ohio did virtually nothing, despite a sharp upturn in profits.

The general run of carriers, however, reflected optimism based on cheering passenger and freight traffic gains.

Suzar stocks were again in favor as some statistical quarters voiced the belief that, on refining earnings basis, a few of these issues may have been behind the market.

Backwardness of the coppers was coincident with reports that the major companies will increase production of the red metal to prevent any life in the domestic price at this time. It was not overlooked, though, that first half earnings of Kennecott were estimated at about 94 cent a share as against 32 cents in the 1935 period.

Rail issues increased or extra dividends was cheering to brokerage quarters.

Mixed Items

While market skeptics were still plentiful in the finish, specific analysis seemed to find bullish material to overmatch news items.

The weekly review of the steel industry by Iron Age was interpreted as highly constructive.

The magazine estimated ingot production was at the highest level for the year to date, with indications that a boost in prices of finished products in the fourth quarter is probable.

Another rise in the price of steel scrap was noted and expanding demand for railroad equipment and oil tankage was said to hold out promising prospects for mill operations and little net change in the year.

Those interested in the utilities read with satisfaction the figures of the Edison Electric Institute indicating that power consumption for the week ended Aug 15 continued its contra-seasonal upturn.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, the French franc was .06½16 of a cent easier at 6.58 7/16 cents, and sterling was up ¼ of a cent at $5.03⅜.

Comments of Brokers

Prospect for strength in favored stocks and little net change in the market as a whole continues—G M., P. Murphy & Co.

While caution should not be discarded, outlook now seems to point toward firm but selective market over remainder of week —barring unforeseen bad news— with rallies tending to crack higher over next few days.—E. G. Blackburn, Paine, Webber & Co.

The fact that present business improvement is being more largely based upon expansion in the heavier industries indicates that the present recovery should continue much longer than generally expected.—R. L. Teigus, Prentice, Blauner & Brady

Traders can be expected to take their cue from the outcome of the current testing period.—J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

With the return of investment buying that may be expected after the summer holidays the market should at least become orderly if nothing further develops to disturb confidence—Blake Brothers & Co

Despite the adverse influence of the drouth over the next three or four months, the general business picture continues favorable and after some further irregularity it is logical to expect a resumption of the selective advance.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:10

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
—A—					
Adams Ex 30g	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Ad Mills 7½g	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
Adv Rumely ..	1	2	2	2	
Air Reduct ...	8	85¼	84¾	85	+ ¼
Airway El Ap.					
Alaska Jn .75b	10	14	14	14	
Alleg Corp ..	18	4¾	4	4	
Alleg Cy pr pf	2	90½	90	90	
Alleg pf xw...	1	68	68	68	
Alleg pf wi'w	1	13½	13½	13½	
Alleg pf 60?w	1	68	68	68	
Alleg St ..	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Allied Ch 8 ..	2	233	232	232	
Allied Mills 80?	8	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Allied Stores .	46	11	10¾	10¾	
Allied Strs pf8	1	81½	80	81½	+ 1
Am Chal	20	55	54	54	— 1
Amal Leather..	2	2	2	2	
Amalgamated S ..	1	66	66	66	— 1½
Am Agricl Ch ..	1	47½	47½	47½	
Am Bak Bk A ..	1	18½	18½	18½	
Am Can Bk ...	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ¼
Am Can pf7	1	117	117	117	+ 1
Am Car&Fdy.	12	42½	41¾	41¾	— ¾
Am Cot&Oil pf	1	84	84	84	
Am Chain	21	16½	16	16½	+ ¼
Am Comm Al ..	5	104¾	104	104¾	
Am Com'l Alc ..					
Am Crystal Sug	4	14	14	14	
Am Encaust T..	1	4½	4½	4½	
Am Fd Pwr pf ..	1	15	14½	15	
Am Hide&Lth ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Ice Pfd 4d	1	47½	47½	47½	
Am Inter.....	2	11	11	11	
Am Locom	21	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Loco pf	9	88	88	88	+ 1
Am Machy 2d	1	23½	23½	23½	
Am Metal Co ..	1	11	11	11	
Am Metal 8f..	10	13½	13½	13½	
Am Pow&Lt ..	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Rad&Stnd 50	1	16	15¾	15¾	
Am Rad&Stpf 25	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Rolling M ..	1	47½	47½	47½	
Am Safety R ..	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Seating	1	16½	16½	16½	
Am Smelting&R.	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	
Am Snuff 3	1	41¼	40	41¼	+ 1
Am Sugar 2	21	57	56½	57	+ ½
Am Sumatra 3.50	1	40	40	40	
Am Tel&Tel 9.	1	174	173½	174	+ ¼
Am Tob Bk A ..	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¾
Am Tob Bk B ..	1	140	140	140	
Am Type	1	12	11½	11½	
Am Wat Wks ..	44	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Am Wat Wks pf	1	107	107	107	
Am Woolen ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Writ'g pf 6	1	63	62½	63	
Am Writ Pap.	1				
Am Zinc	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Anaconda 3g ..	14	41¼	40	41¼	+ ¼
An Sal A 3	6	62½	60	62½	+ 2
Archer-Dan-M ..	2	14½	14½	14½	
ARVI Paper ..	1	1	1	1	
Armour Ill	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour Ill pf ..	1	76	76	76	
ArmCork 1.50	2	49½	49¼	49¼	
Arnold Con 80.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Arn Pfd 4.50 ..	2	97	97	97	
Asso Dry Gds ..	2	18	18	18	
Atchison 4g ..	1	83	83	83	
Atchison pf 5	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Atl Coast	4	31½	30¾	31½	+ 1
Atl Refin 5..	1	50	50	50	
Atl Refin pf..	1	113	113	113	
Atlas Corp 1..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
AtlasTack 50g	3	17½	17	17½	+ ½
Auburn Auto ..	1	32	32	32	+ 1
Avia Corp 3..	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
—B—					
Baldwin Lo pf ..	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Balt&Ohio	5	44	44	44	
Bamberger	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Bath Iron 2..	5	24	24	24	+ ½
Bayuk Cig	1	16	16	16	
Beatrice Cm 2.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bayuk Cig .75.	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Beatrice Cr 2g.	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Beech-Nut 2 pf7	1	100	100	100	
Belding Hem 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bendix Av 1..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Ben Loan 1.50.	1	19	19	19	
Beth Steel	66	62	60½	62	+ 1½
Bigelow San pf	1	19	19	19	
B-AwKnox .50g	5	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¾
Boeing Airc ..	5	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ 1
Bohn Alum 2..	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Borden 1.40..	4	0%	0%	0%	
Borg Warner 3	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Briggs Mf 3....	6	55	55	55	+ ¼
Brl Brass .6b..	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Brl Brass pf ..	1	74	74	74	
B-M Trap 2f6..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bklyn Edis 2..	1	31½	31½	31½	
Bklyn Ud pf3..	2	40½	40½	40½	
Bk Yn Ud 5....	5	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Bklyn Un Gas .	1	4	4	4	
Bucyrus Scr 2.	22	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Budd Wh 1....	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Budd Mfg pf..	2	111	111	111	+ ½
Buda Wheel ..	6	9½	9½	9½	
Bullard 1.50 ..	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Bulova Watch.	18	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Burroughs .60.	6	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
—C—					
Cal Pack 1 80.	54	42	42	42	+ ½
CalAtlSc .50..	21	11¾	11¾	11¾	
CanadaS'l..2.8	6	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Can Bk Com ..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Canadian Pac.	4	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Cannon Mills 3	4	46½	46	46½	+ 1
Carlsbd Ch .50.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Case J I	2	160½	160½	160½	+ 1½
Case Pack 1..	1	41	41	41	
Celanese D .60	2	28	27	28	+ ¼
Celotex	4	28½	28	28½	
Cent Aguir 2..	1	21	21	21	
Cen Agu 2.50..	5	31½	31½	31½	
Cent Foundry ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chesa&Ohio 80	17	67	66½	67	— ¼
C M St P&P..	8	1	1	1	
C M St P&P pf.	1	3	3	3	
Chic & N W	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chic Rock Is ..	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
C R I & P pf..	1	3	3	3	
Chi Pneumatic	5	17	17	17	
Chicago pf 5..	1	57	57	57	
Childs Co		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chrysler 2.25g	68	113¾	113	113¾	+ ¾
Cities Ser 6 ..	1	3	3	3	
City Stre new.	4	7	7	7	
Colgate 80	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Colo&So 4d 1.	5	2	2	2	
Col Gas .20c ..	27	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Com'l Cr'd 2..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Com Cred pf..	3	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
Com Inv Tr 3..	9	79¾	78¾	79¾	+ 1¾
Com Inv Tr pf..	6	117	117	117	
Comm'l Solv ..	2	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Comw Edis 2..	6	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Comw Ed pf 6..	1	120	120	120	+ 4
Comw Ser .60..	12	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Conwith&So ..	59	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Congoleum .60	6	15¾	15	15¾	
Consol Cig	1	26	26	26	
Cons Film	6	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons Ins Inv ..	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Cons Oil .30g..	4	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Consol Rail ..	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Consol Textile	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Consol Theat ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Consol Oil 80 ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consol Textile	1	1	1	1	
Cont Baking B	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Cont Baking B	1	2	2	2	
Cont Can 2 ..	14	68¾	68	68¾	— ¼
Cont Diam .60g	1	21¼	21	21¼	
Cont Ins 1.40b	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Cont Motors ..	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Oil .10g..	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Cora Prod 5 ..	7	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Corn Inv	3	4	4	4	
Cream of Wh ..	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Crosley Rad 80g	8	32	31	31½	+ ¼
Crown Z 3 pf 3	30	64	61½	63½	+ 1½
Crown Zel pf3.75	5	49½	49½	49½	
Crucible Steel	5	46¾	44	46	— 2
Cuba Cane pf 7d	10	13½	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug ..	1	11¼	11⅜	11¼	+ ¼
Curtis Publish.	20	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¼
Cur P pf8.50f	2	108¾	108¾	108½	
Curtiss Wright	37	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Curtiss Wr A ..	20	19¾	19	19¾	+ ¼
Cutler-H 1 75b	2	64	64	64	
—D—					
Davega Str 40b	1	16½	16	16	
Deere & Co	1	19	18¾	19	
Deere pf 1 40..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Detroit Edison					
Del & Hudson	5	45¼	43¾	43¾	—
Det Lac W	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Detroit Ed 2b..	4	151	151	151	

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
—D—					
Devoe & R A 3	1	24¼	24	24½	
Distill Seagr..	3	24¼	24	24½	+ ¼
Dome Min 4 ..	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¾
Douglas A	14	72¾	71	71½	+ ½
Dunhill Inter..	2	4	4	4	
Du Pont 4.50b.	1	159½	159½	159½	
DuPont de 6..	3	129	128	128½	
—E—					
East Rol Mills	5	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Eaton M 3	9	34	34	34	
Ellington-Sherid	1	16	16	16	
El Au L 1.20 ..	1	19	19	19	
El Au Inc 2 1i.	3	5	5	5	
Electric Boat.	15	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Electric P&L.	12	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Emp P&L pf2.	12	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ½
Emp P&L pf6.	23	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ½
Engineers Pub..	13	13	13	13	
Endicott J 4..	3	60	60	60	
Erie	4	16	16	16	
Erie 1st pf	2	26½	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅛
Erie 2nd pf	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Eureka Vac 80.	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Evans Prd 1..	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Exchange Buf.	3	5	5	5	
—F—					
Fairbks M 2 ..	1	54	54	54	
Fajardo S 4b ..	1	50	50	50	
Fed Lt&Trac 2.	1	24	24	24	
Fed Min&S A ..	1	20	20	20	
Fedders-Quig..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fed Water Svc	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fed Grain 2 ..	1	26½	26½	26½	
Fidel Ph L 40..	1	44	42½	44	
Fed T&T 4 1.2.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Fish&Nt 4 50..	8	40	40	40	+ 1
Fullerton Bre.	1	54	54	54	
Fond du L 3..	1	37	37	37	+ ¼
Foster Wh Cp..	4	34	34	34	+ ¼
Fourth N 2.50g	2	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Freeport Tex 2	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
—G—					
Gabriel C 4....	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Am Invest.	1	11	11	11	
Gen Am Tk 3..	2	57½	58	58	+ 1
Gen Cable	3	11	11	11	
Gen Cable A ..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Gen Cable pf..	4	112	110	112	+ 2
Gen Elec 1 60..	10	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Gen Foods 3..	1	41	40	40	— 1
Gen Gas A	10	9	9	9	
Gen Mills 4 ..	1	136	136	136	
Gen Mot 4 75b	206	66¾	65¾	66¾	+ ¾
Gen Out Adv..	5	10	10	10	
Gen Outdoor pf	1	40	40	40	
Gen Ry Sig 1..	1	44	44	44½	— ½
Gen Realty 1..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Refract ..	2	45	45	45	
Gen Shoe .60..	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Stl Cast ..	1	14	14	14	
Gen Tire 1.75b	206	66¾	65¾	66¾	+ ¾
Gillette Saf ..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gimbel Bros ..	1	42	42	42	
Gimbel pf 50b..	1	42	42	42	
Glidden 2	11	42	42	42	
Goebel Brew ..	1	4	4	4	
Gold Dust .80..	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Goodrich	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Goodyear T ..	4	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ¾
Goodyear Tire.	12	21½	21	21½	
Gould's 2 pf 4.	2	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¾
Graham Bak 2.	1	3	3	3	
Graham Paige.	12	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Granby Min 2.	2	41	41	41	+ ½
Grand Union..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Granit E 1.50.	3	41	41	41	+ ½
Gt Nor pf 2	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ore 1a	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Greenfield Tap	1	28	28	28	
Greyhound Lin.	11	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¾
Grey Co 1.40 ..	1	18	18	18	
Gulf Sta A pf ..	1	49	49	49	+ 1
Gulf Sta Steel.	3	57	57	57	+ 2
—H—					
Hall Printing..	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Hartshorn 1.25	3	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Hat-Corp pf 4..	1	68	68	68	
Hayes Body	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hollander&S .60	41	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Holly Sugar 2..	1	18	18	18	
Hercules 3	4	114	114	114	+ ¼
Hershey C 3.50	2	108	106½	108	+ 1
Hires R 1.40 1	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Houston Oil	14	9	9	9	
Howe Sound 2..	22	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ ¾
Hudson Motor.	14	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Hupp Motors..	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	
—I—					
Illinois Cen....	12	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Ill Cen pf	2	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ¼
Indian Refin ..	1	30	30	30	
Inland Stl 8 ..	5	110	110	110	
Inspiration C..	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Interboro R pf.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Intercrake Iron	3	11¼	11	11	
Int Harvest 5..	1	173½	173½	173½	+ ½
Inter Cem 1 80	12	54¾	53¾	54¾	+ ¾
Int Harv 1 25..	13	79	78	79	+ 1
Int Hydro El A	3	3½	3⅜	3½	
Int Nickel 1 20	13	53¾	52	53	
Int Paper pf..	12	99½	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
Int Rys 1 50..	1	38	38	38	
IntPrint 80 ..	1	38¾	38¾	39¼	+ ¾
Interst Dept ..	22	13	13	13	
Intern D Bres..	12	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼
Interstate .25..	2	19½	19½	19½	
Isl Crk Coal 3.	1	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¾
—J—					
John-Man 2....	3	118	117	117	+ 1
—K—					
Kan City So ..	1	23	23	23	+ ¼
Kan C So pf ..	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
Kelsey Hayes..	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Kelvinator 1..	3	22	22	22	+ ¼
Kenn cott 1.25.	13	47	46¾	47	+ ¼
Keystone Steel	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Kresge Dept ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Kresge Found.	1	74	74	74	+ ¼
Kroger Gr 1.80	11	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
—L—					
Lambert 3....	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Cem ..	2	27	27	27	+ ¼
Lehigh Nickel	1	3¾	3	3	
Lehigh Val pf	1	13½	13½	13½	
Lehigh Val 3..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Liggett&Myers	3	115	114	115	+ ¼
Lily Tul Glass	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Lima Locom ..	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Lindsay Lt 2..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Liq Carb 1 .50.	3	41	41	41	+ ¼
Loew's 3 .60g..	20	56¾	55¾	56¾	+ ¾
Loew's pf 6	1	115	115	115	
Loose-Wiles 3.	5	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Lorillard 7	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Louisiana A1.80	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Lou Nash 3....	1	88	88	88	— 1
Louisville Gas	1	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼
—M—					
Mack Truck 1	24	26¾	26	26¾	
Macy & Co	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Magma C 1..	10	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¾
Manati Sug	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Manhattan 2..	1	14	14	14	
Marine Mid 40	15	12	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Marshall Field	1	14	14	14	
Math Bld 1 ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
May D St 3	4	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¾
Maytag 2	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
McCall Corp 3.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
McCrory	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	
McIntyre Pf ..	1	97½	97½	97½	
McKesPorMnel	7	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
McKesPor 3.50	1	41¾		41¾	
McKesR M	15	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
McK&R M pf 5.	1	44¾	43¾	44¾	
Mengel Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mengel Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mesta M 3	4	7¾	7	7	
Mid Steel Prod	1	20	20	20	
MidCont'n.40g	14	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mid Ut Fidelity	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Minn H&C	1				
MinnMolPw ..	14	7	7	7	
MinnMolPw pf.	1	76	76	76	— 2
Mission Corp.	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Mission Cor 2.	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Mo Kan & T	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Mo Kan & T pf..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mo Pac pf	1	1	1	1	
Monsanto 3	1	70	70	70	
Mont Wd 40g..	7	45¾	44¾	45	
Morner Lode .20	1				

16 IN TROTZKY DEATH PLOT SAY 'GUILTY'

Moscow Aug 19 (AP)—Sixteen accused Trotzky followers pleaded guiltyy in open court today to Soviet government charges they had plotted to seize power through an organized reign of terror in which Dictator Joseph Stalin and other heads of the state would have been killed.

Prosecutors at the opening of the trial, chief of the plot was surreptitiously organized by Leon Trotzky, fanatic Bolshevist exile and bitter enemy of Stalin, and that he personally had intercepted communications which would pave the way for overthrow of the government.

The German Gestapo (secret police) also was credited with direct participation in the plot.

Trotzky himself is in Norway.

All the 16 defendants refused counsel and said they would defend themselves. But hardly had the session opened when Gregory Zinoviff, another high Communist leader, accused as one of the masters of the conspiracy, rose and declared:

"I am fully guilty!"

His confession overcame Leon Kamenoff, also a one time Communist leader ousted by Stalin, followed although 12 others pleaded guilty by implication, two of the lesser defendants pleaded guilty with reservation as to acts they were not involved in the actual attempt to aid the leaders.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Heiress Will Wed Night Club M. C.

New York Aug 19 (INS)—Miss Marion Solomon Steffanides, 24-year-old heiress daughter of Herbert Solomon, millionaire investment banker will be married today in the Marble Collegiate Church to Arthur L. Brown, 29, former night club master of ceremonies.

Early last year Mrs. Steffanides obtained a divorce from Ensign Edward F. Steffanides, Jr., former Annapolis football star. Brown was divorced in 1934 by Grace Brinkley, actress.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Begins New Duties

Augusta, Me., Aug. 19—Mayor Frederick G. Payne today began his duties as head of the real estate department of the Maine Central Power Co. His principal work is to promote industrial activity throughout the central section of the state.

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NO costly window fronts. NO lavish fixtures. NO HIGH RENT! We save on overhead in our third floor location and these savings are passed on to you.

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Sizes 12 to 40 — in sel gray, brown and black. Fall prices $55.

Buy Now. Save $20

You Don't Need Cash A Year To Pay

	Sale Price	Fall Price
Seal dyed coney	$48	$75
Caracule	$59	$95
Muskrats	$85	$125
Raccoon	$95	$145
Leopard Cat	$95	$165
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	$125	$185

Other Luxurious Fur Coats on to $1500

A 2-year written guarantee with every coat

CRAWFORD'S Furriers Exclusively

453 Washington St.

3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

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SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

NOW! 100 B.V.D. HOLLYWOOD-STYLE SWIM SUITS FREE! 20 MORE NEVER WORKED BIG, FAT JAKE AGAIN NOW!
THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE! HERE WE ARE BEAMONS! TWO AGAINST THE WORLD YIPPEE!!
BEYMOUR ISN'T THAT MESSINGER LOOKING FOR US ?
I HAVE A WIRE FOR MISS ELEANORE WHITNEY FROM THE PARAMOUNT 4 FENWAY !
OKAY, BOY, I'LL TAKE IT. HERE'S A TIP FOR YOUR TROUBLE!
A NICKEL TIP? SAY THE CHAMPION TROTTHRU IN THIS TOWN ALWAYS GIVES ME A DIME!
WELL WELL.
—SHAKE HANDS WITH THE NEW CHAMPION!
TOMORROW Paramount Award THE CHEERY FLOCK

1—Did Humphrey Bogart appear on the stage in Boston?

2—Is Beverly Roberts a star or featured player?

3—Is Robert Cummings the leader of a radio orchestra?

4—What star in "Three Cheers for Love" is known as "the world's fastest tap dancer"?

5—Did Warner Brothers Produce "Two Against the World"?

Beginning Thursday and continuing for one enjoyable week the screen of the Paramount and Fenway Theatre a real feature film down-town style, who have won acclaim in all their past performance. Humphrey Bogart of Petrified Forest" fame and Beverly Roberts will be seen in "Two Against the World." The co-feature is "Three Cheers for Love" with an all-star Paramount cast, headed by Eleanor Whitney.

Answer the five questions asked below, save your answers until Saturday when you should send all the answers for the week to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American. Valuable prizes are awarded to those sending in the greatest and most accurate solution. These prizes include BVD swimsuits the kind Ho wood star prefers, Dragon & Maynard "Run-fox" golf balls, sun tans and more or New England inns, theater tickets and cash.

Number 4 of this week's series appears tomorrow!

Veterans Gather For Convention

Springfield, Aug 19—Delegates to the annual American Legion convention began arriving in this city today in advance of the crowd of 25,000 who are expected when the convention comes to order tomorrow morning.

More than 500 extra police have been engaged for the four day convention period. The entire city is covered with decorations in anticipation of the arrival of the vets.

Sons of Italy Plan Pilgrimage

Framingham, Aug 19—Delegates to the annual convention of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Sons of Italy, were departing today following a three-day convention during which plans were completed to sponsor a pilgrimage to Italy, in 1937.

Next year's convention will be held in Fall River.

PHONE INQUIRY SHAKE-UP DUE

Washington, Aug. 19 (US)—Sweeping reorganization of the key posts in the government's $1,150,000 investigation of the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Co. is being planned by the Federal Communications Commission it has been learned. The shakeup contemplates:

1 Appointment of a chief counsel assisted by Carl I. Wheat, of Los Angeles, to take over the reins from Samuel Becker.

2 Adding emphasis of the inquiry from rates and general accounts to specific studies of executive salaries and financial interlocks in the telephone monopoly.

3 Selection of a new chief accountant to succeed John H. Bell, who is expected to resign.

President Roosevelt is reported in full accord with the proposed changes.

Sharp criticism by Congressional leaders of the course the inquiry has taken up to this time is advanced as the direct reason for the contemplated changes.

Figures cited last year by Bell, listed among the fifteen stockholders of A T & T and its subsidiaries have dominated these senators and representatives with vigorous protests against what they regard as the "unfair tactics" of the investigators.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Attacker Sought By Posse of 200

Lyemouth Falls, Me., Aug 19—The posse seeking the attacker of Albert Souter, 10 was increased to 200 today after an all night search for the apparently demented man who, found to reveal any trace of him.

The boy was picking blueberries when he was accosted by the fiend.

Knock-Knock

San Francisco, Aug. 19 (AP)—Officers testified there were strange knocks on the door of Lay Jim, 65-year-old Chinese, while they were collecting evidence he kept a narcotics den.

"Maybe they were just playing knock-knock," suggested Joseph Garry, assistant district attorney.

"That's a game the court can play since we have Lay Jim here," said Superior Judge George J. Steiger.

"Lay Jim who?" asked Garry.

"Lay Jim in the cooler for 60 days," the court replied.

GRILL BRICK KILLER IN 2 OTHER MURDERS

Chicago, Aug. 19 (INS)—His confession to the wanton slaying of a 24-year-old bride in their possession, police today relentlessly grilled a young Negro "gorilla man" concerning the similar murders of two other women in their hotel rooms within the past four months.

Ruto Swain, alias James Gray, [illegible] employed in the killings of Mrs. Trammel and the other two hotel room victims indicated Swain may be responsible for one or both of the other murders.

Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, [illegible] night club hostess was slain June 28 as she slept in her room at a near Northside hotel. She was beaten to death with a [illegible]. Her 7-year-old son Jimmy told police he was awakened by the [illegible] who was a big dark man.

Mrs. Louise Guidi of Aurora, Ill. was beaten to death with a brick in her room in the Y. W. C. A. Hotel May 29. Thomas Stasi, II Negro of dull mentality pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 199 years in prison.

Jurists at Harvard View Common Law

Harvard University today played host to 200 trail-blazing jurists from four English-speaking nations as they met to discuss, for the first time in history, the unwritten principles of common law.

Welcomed by President James [illegible] Conant and jurists and attorneys from England, Canada, Ireland and the United States opened a three-day conference.

Roger Cuttress of the supreme court of justice in the four countries will explain the effect of each judgment on the common law decisions in all English-speaking countries.

Associate Court Justice Stone represented the United States, the Right Hon. Lord Wright, master of the rolls, England, Hon. Henry Hunter, judge court of justice, Irish Free State, and the Hon. Henry H. Davis, supreme court, Canada.

Brennan Making Active Campaign

An active campaign for election is being waged in Ward 8 by John M. Brennan, candidate for representative.

Having lived in that district for more than 25 years, Brennan has taken an active part in political and civic affairs.

Brennan is former treasurer of the Federal Employees Union local No. 25, Boston and was one of the early advocates of the Retirement Law for a Federal employees.

He is also an ex-officer in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

He resides at 406 Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay.

BURDETT COLLEGE

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$1.50 Per Couple

TAP ROOM—FREE DANCING

NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO. 7 ROWES WHARF—HUBbard 1000

LAST VACATION SWIM FATAL

Nauset, Aug 19—A swim a few hours before she was to leave home after a vacation cost the life of Dorothy G. O'Brien 20, of Maple street, Providence, a teacher in one of the city's schools.

She drowned after she had become exhausted in a heavy surf in sands off shore. Her sister Hope attempted to reach Coast Guardsmen and a Canadian physician vacationing, but

They were unable to revive her when they reached shore.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Curley Seeks U.S. Aid on Bridges

Governor James M. Curley today conferred with U. S. army engineers in Washington on the construction of new docks and work on strengthening the dikes along the Connecticut river.

The Governor also plans to discuss the possibility of obtaining an appropriation for the dredging of both the Connecticut and Merrimac rivers.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Girl, Parents Shake

Manchester N. H. Aug 19—The fog of love was lifted from the home of Mary Dean, today, and the girl, 17 years old was back with her parents. She fled from home following a quarrel three weeks ago and was located in Lowell.

85-Pound Skipper Loses Boat

Gloucester Aug 19—Captain William Elwell, 85, Gloucester's [illegible] sailing boat has attracted considerable attention because its master is a mere lassie, an American flag, and a model from an American ship in a model form as [illegible] today.

He crossed his boat last night, and an hour after it was gone.

After checking all ports where his own Captain Elwell reported the [illegible] in the [illegible]

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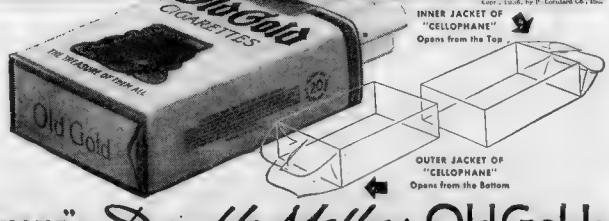
"...Don't forget, Dearest... bring home
A POUND OF FRESH BUTTER
A DOZEN FRESH EGGS
and a Carton of
FRESH CIGARETTES
(I mean DOUBLE-MELLOW OLD GOLDS of course")

She neglected to mention those Prize Crop Tobaccos

Of course it's wonderful that you can now get *strictly fresh* cigarettes anywhere in the U. S. A. Thanks to those *two* jackets of moisture-proof Cellophane on every pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. But the *real* charm of "Double-Mellows" is their *prize crop* tobaccos... the very pick of home-grown and imported leaf. With a flavor you've never met before in a cigarette... and one you'll never want to leave!


Old Gold
CIGARETTES
THE SMOOTHEST OF THEM ALL
INNER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" Opens from the Top
OUTER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" Opens from the Bottom

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS + 2 JACKETS DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE" = Double-Mellow Old Golds

SQUIRE SHARKEY REACHES JOURNEY'S END IN RING, SAYS LAKE

Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1936

POLICE 'HIGH HAT' HARVARD

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

I have lost the clipping and, therefore, cannot quote accurately, but I'd like to enter a mild caveat to the recently publicized remarks of some gentleman—I think he is a physician or an anthropologist, or something—apropos of the effects of sunshine on blondes.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

As I say, I can't quote directly, but his advice as I remember it went something as follows, addressed to the boy friend:

"If you want to have a pleasant party on a very hot, broiling, blistering, sunshiny day, do not pick a blonde as your companion.

"Blondes have very tender white skins with highly sensitive pigmentation. Blondes come out with a scarlet rash from sunburn. They do not tan. They burn and blister and peel. The sun makes them sick. They have to go home and to bed, all anointed with ———, and ———, and ——— (supply names of popular remedies for sunburn).

It's All the Bunk; Light Ones Darken Up

"Even more important is the psychic effect of hot sunshine on the blonde. Like Garbo, she is not happy. She wants to be alone! It makes her blue and depressed. Literally red, but figuratively blue. The same, ceteris paribus, applies to redheads with that delicate egg-shell china skin that looks so exquisite and blisters so terribly.

"Brunettes, on the other hand, soak up the sunshine happily. They love the sun, the hotter the better. They turn to a rich mahogany. If it is a hot day, by all means invite a brunette. For the blonde, wait for a cold, cloudy day, preferably with plenty of rain."

So says the Pundit. To which the answer is—Boloney!

You see, I spend my summers in one of the greatest blonde centers of the North Atlantic coast. Possibly the proportion of blondes is higher in Northern Europe or in Minnesota and Wisconsin, but Rockport and Lanesville on Cape Ann will probably show as high an incidence of people with very fair skins and very light hair as you will find anywhere.

Swedish and Finnish, they swarm upon the beach all day long. If the month of May happens to be reasonably warm, the high school youngsters make for the beach as soon as school lets out, and by the time the first summer boarders—the common and not affectionate name for the cottagers—arrive in June, these children might just as well be of Mediterranean and Levantine extraction so far as the color of their skins is concerned.

Coldish Water, Hot Sun—Hardy Youngsters

There are more pink babies with perfectly colorless hair than you would believe possible. They show no evidence of being unhappy in the sunshine. They do not seem to burn or blister or peel. All day long they dash in and out of the coolish water—Buzzards Bay addicts, being a soft and effete race, won't like it here—and bake on the hot sands until they, too, come out of the oven a rich biscuit color all over.

I have never seen any evidence that they get blue and despondent in exposure to the sun. Nor do they want to be alo-o-o-ne! They like crowds and they dote on the sun.

Only the color of their hair, pale and bleached and often pure platinum, shows them for Nordic. And not always then. Some of the Finns—and less likely, the Swedes—are dark of skin and complexion originally and burn quite brown. Many of them are athletes in the great Finnish tradition and run along the beach like Greek statues, dark against the pale sands and the emerald shallows.

Happy in the Sun and Wind and Water

We have a good many visitors from New York also, and for the life of me I cannot see that our native Nordics are any more the victims of the hot sun than these others whose ancestral habitat was antipodean, far from the land of Olaf and Kalevala. They may burn to a deeper and more lustrous patina, and the brown eyes and the blue will never interchange, but I can't see that the brunettes are any more comfortable or any happier in the blazing light than the children of the north.

Personally, I burn. But I am neither blond nor brunette. I guess I'm just the Missing Link, or the Ten Lost Tribes, or something.

Finds Red Russia in Poverty

CHELSEA MAN BACK HOME

It had been 34 years since Benjamin Freedman, well-to-do Chelsea coal dealer, had seen his Russian birthplace, just outside of Kiev.

So, when Freedman and his wife took a trip to Europe, this summer, they planned to spend one full month in Russia, renewing old associations, visiting old friends.

But they stayed in Russia just a single week

"And that was too much," said Freedman today. "I wish I could forget the sights we saw and the things we heard.

"When I was a boy, in Russia, we lived under the Czar.

"We were dissatisfied because times were hard and there wasn't opportunity to get ahead.

"But let me tell you, if I had to live in Russia today, I'd rather do so under three Czars than under the rule of the present Union of Socialist Soviet Republics."

As he talked, Coal Dealer Freedman looked around his comfortable Chelsea home with an air of grandeur new appreciation. He laid an affectionate hand on the shoulder of his schoolboy son

"This young fellow," he said, "has no idea of how much he's got to be thankful about. He's a lucky boy to be living here in what the Communists like to call 'capitalistic slavery.'

Real Slavery

"I saw what real slavery can be like during the few days I spent in my native countryside near Kiev.

"I didn't stay for the month I had planned because I couldn't reconcile myself to the terrible changes that had taken place.

"There were, of course, only a few shattered remnants of old pre-war, pre-revolutionary families, members of which had been friends and neighbors of my parents.

"What few of those old neighbors were left alive or out of prison, I found destitute and despairing.

"There are only two classes of Russians today who have any comforts or even the ordinary necessities of life. They are Red officials and soldiers of the Red army.

"They have shoes to wear, food to eat, decent living quarters. All these things, in Communist Russia today, are almost fabulous luxuries.

"Working people can't afford them, with a pair of leather shoes costing the equivalent of $17 in American money, and one potato costing anywhere from 25 cents to 50 cents, as the price would be figured in our currency.

"The Russia which is shown to most American tourists isn't the Russia I was able to see. I could talk the language. I knew the countryside.

"I slipped out of my hotel and investigated for myself. I talked to peasants and laborers who wouldn't dare talk to the average stranger.

'Good Old U. S.'

"I saw the hunger and poverty and back-breaking, soul-destroying toil which are the portion of the common people of Russia today.

"I learned how girls and women, working in government factories, stand at their machines during a 10-hour day, then are herded out to do military drill for an hour before bedtime.

"I learned that the lack of opportunity I bewailed as a boy in Russia has been intensified 100 times under the Red dictatorship.

"At least, I had a chance to seek freedom elsewhere. That chance is denied the Russian boys of today.

"My parents worked hard. They were, by American standards, poor people. But they never experienced the utter want and degradation which are the rule rather than the exception under the Soviet regime."

Meow! Fire-Fighting Cat Rides to Blazes! Psst!

'The Jeep' Mascot Burns to Aid Pals

FELINE CHASES BEHIND IF FORGOTTEN

There's a fire-fighting cat, mascot of the firemen at Engine 24, Warren street, Roxbury, who answers to the name "The Jeep."

No, this kitty hasn't the mystic powers of the "Jeep" featured in Segar's cartoon "Popeye," but when he stretches out to yawn, he rests his chin on the floor and points his tail engingward a la Jeep—thus the name.

The cat, a tiger stripe, wandered into the station house just a year ago. Now the firemen are so fond of their pet, the whole station is thrown into an uproar when "The Jeep" wand is off for a night of [illegible]

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Milk is the house diet of Jeep, with heavier food added now and then. Fireman Daly as well as all members of the fire company see to it that Jeep is well fed. There is no more important mascot in Boston that this cat.

At the scene of a fire Jeep must be fed. Sardines are the cat's favorite diet. That's what Fireman Edward F. Daly is feeding the cat mascot of Engine No. 24, Warren street, Roxbury. When the alarm is sounded Jeep gets on the equipment somewhere and rides caterwauling to the blaze.

When the [illegible] Once when the "hova" were batting a shoe one on Humboldt avenue, almost a mile from the station, they dragged baselines into the rear of the burning building and the first one to greet them was The Jeep

Often 'The Jeep' suffers smoke inhalation due to his desire to stick with [illegible] and he has to be treated by his friends but, when the [illegible] comes again, feeling rocky or not, he's onto the truck with one agile bounce.

Dormitory 'Too Noisy' For Study

COP STUDENTS MOVE TO HOTEL

"It may be all right for these wealthy college students but . . .

"We came here to study during the next two weeks and these college dormitories . . .

"Well, they're just too noisy for us . . . We're here to get some studying done."

And that is why six lieutenants and one deputy marshal of the New York state police, today are living in a hotel, having moved from Thayer Hall, in the Harvard Yard, one of the dormitories occupied during the regular college year by sons of the wealthiest families in the country.

The police officers are in Cambridge to attend the two-week course in the policeman school being conducted by the Harvard Bureau for Street Traffic Research. It is conducted in conjunction with the traffic safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Many of the other officers enrolled at this school are living at Thayer Hall, which was especially set aside by college authorities for those attending these classes. The charge in the dormitory is $13 for two weeks.

But not for these seven New York policemen. It may be more expensive at a hotel but, after all, they came here to get something done in the way of study. And who ever heard of accomplishing this in a noisy dormitory?

The policemen who prefer a hotel to the dormitory are Deputy Marshal George M. Searle of Troy, N. Y. and Lieutenants H. A. Kastor, I. W. Brandeltier, Harold C. Herrick, Joseph A. Murphy, John P. Bonan and H. A. Gey.

—NEW AMERICAN—

LAWRENCE BAN HALTS BEANO

Lawrence, Aug. 19—Mayor Walter A. Griffin today revoked all licenses issued to beano and bingo parlors here and laid down new regulations which will allow new licensees to operate for not more than one month at a time.

The mayor revealed his investigators found one beano game in the heart of the city last showed a "take" of $11,007 from October, 1935, to August 1, this year. Of this $413 went to charity, he said.

Another game took in $34,128 from January 1, 1936, and $700, or two per cent, went to charity, according to the mayor.

The new regulations forbid any organization other [illegible] able citizens or [illegible] group to operate beano games and all games must be turned over to charity.

Bulgarian Envoy On Tour of Maine

Saco, Me., Aug 19—Dr. A. D Naoumoff, Bulgarian minister to the United States, was busy today on a sight seeing tour of Maine preparatory to his departure for Washington tonight.

Dr Naoumoff was the guest of honor at the session of the Institute of World Affairs which has been in session for three days.

Strikers Gain, Officials Claim

East Douglas, Aug 19—Officials of the United Textile Workers of America in charge of the general strike at the Hayward-Schuster Mills in this section declared today the union was gradually winning its demands as more workers went over to their cause.

The 1,000 workers in the mills have been on strike for a week demanding a closed shop. Officials of the mill declare they will not agree to a closed shop system.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

FHA Head Notes Building Boom

Declaring that building conditions in the country today are similar to those in 1922 Stewart McDonald, national director of the Federal Housing Administration is in Boston as guest of John F. Malley, state director.

McDonald said the present building boom is still on the increase and in books. They totaled more than 10,

Jack Karjon president of the Blue Hill Civic Club, wrote

"Please put our organization on record as having voted to endorse the name of William L. Phinney for the new school. Ten of our members, including the president and vice-president, are graduates of the Dudley school.

"We know the splendid work Mr. Phinney has done for the youth of Roxbury."

Still pour in today were scores of votes urging the naming of the new school for the late Representative John L. Gleason or for John Eliot, early Roxbury settler and educator.

It's not too late, however, to put YOUR choice on record

Cut the blank Roxbury School Name ballot, which you'll find in today's Boston Evening American near this story

Mark the name of your selection, or write it in on the dotted line Then mail or bring your ballot to the School Name Ballot Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

'DAWES SCHOOL' SUGGESTED

Now at last comes a break for Roxbury Parents William E. Dawes, who started the ride of Paul Revere's midnight ride, is honored

A Roxbury woman who knows her history says today that Dawes ought to be given to the new school building in Eliot square, Roxbury where Dawes' started his ride which paralleled that of Paul Revere and had an equal significance

In a letter to the Boston Evening American school Ballot Editor, Catherine Hinds of Roxbury writes

"As a longtime Roxbury resident and voter, I think William E. Dawes would be a fine name for the new school being erected at Eliot square

"I think Roxbury people should pause and think back to the Revolutionary War, when the courageous patriot, William E. Dawes, started out from this same Eliot square on that historic midnight, April 18, 1775.

"I know of no name which could more fittingly be given the new school than the name of William E. Dawes. That would be my choice, and I stand squarely back of it."

Taking a sudden spurt in the Boston Evening American's Roxbury School Name referendum today were ballots urging that the new Eliot square building be named for William L. Phinney, retired headmaster of the Dudley school Roxbury

The Phinney votes came in singly

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Roxbury School Name Ballot

JOHN ELIOT SCHOOL ..... ☐

JOHN L. GLEASON SCHOOL ..... ☐

WILLIAM L. PHINNEY SCHOOL .... ☐

..... SCHOOL

.....

(Mark with an "X" your choice of the first three names, if any one of them meets with your approval. Or, if you wish to suggest a name not listed above, write or print it plainly on the dotted line which has been left blank for that purpose. Then mail or bring your ballot to the School Name Ballot Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

A summer tragedy that never makes the front pages is the amateur photograph that doesn't come out well. It may be of Grandma, or Baby or the family pooch, or the Only Girl in the World. Amateur cameramen have an unfortunate trick of drawing blanks.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

The matter is of some little consequence. The tribe of amateur photographers increases faster than squirrels in a wood. There are tens of thousands in and around Boston

Besides three institutions offering courses for amateurs, there are a dozen or more clubs. They include the South Shore Camera Club, the Boston Camera Club, Greater Lynn Club, and the City Club Camera Associates.

Frank Mason, assistant Instructor in photography at Franklin Union, offers some very specific suggestions to those who would like a picture, after all that posing and all that work.

• • •

Follow These Rules For Better Pictures

Here are some:

Hold the camera firmly . . . with both hands . . . make sure of your footing . . . hold the camera against the body, and hold your breath at the crucial moment . . . sight your object in the finder . . . then, with your finger on the shutter lever, or cable release, gently press until you hear the click. Always make sure your camera is on the level . . . and you can see, through the finder, all of the person you are trying to photograph . . . don't try to include the Grand Canyon in a photo of Aunt Min's Junior . . . be sure of your lighting.

Among Boston's amateur enthusiasts are George L. Hunt, insurance executive; Dr. Arthur Young, dental instructor at Harvard; H. Murray Boutwell, insurance broker, and Dr. Harold Ripley. Classes at the Franklin Union are held during the winter and spring months. Most of the students take evening courses.

• • •

Puzzle Ship Mystery No Longer

Samuel Mossman, a supervisor at the Fore River plant in Quincy, is a cousin of Governor Alfred M. Landon. He's not much interested in politics himself, and hasn't been to Kansas lately, but if you press him, he will assure you:

"All will take 'em, I reckon. He always has. When he does, there'll be fewer professors in Washington, and more in the colleges."

• • •

Lots of people arriving on the ferry from East Boston have wondered about the boat Herman Winter at Foster's dock. Always spick and span and often with steam up, she gives the appearance of being just about to set sail but is moored there month after month.

Eastern Steamship Company explains the mystery. She is an emergency boat. A sort of spare tire of its fleet and only used in a pinch.

• • •

Cheating at small bridge parties may be as common as the cynics say, but it simply isn't done at tournaments among good players, according to Charles Harvey of Boston. He and his wife are blue-ribbon tournament players, currently holding the New England championship for man-and-wife.

"One reason," Harvey says, frankly, "is that there are only three methods of cheating in any bridge game, and good players know them all. They are stacking the cards, substituting a 'cold' deck and signalling between players, which couldn't go on for a minute among those who know their bridge."

"Peeking" isn't considered cheating, it just isn't ethical!

• • •

Still more "Knock Knocks." Winners today of the $2 prizes are

Carol Cunningham of Prince street, Pawtucket, contributes "Knock. Knock. Who's There? Sophia. Sophia who? Sophia got nothing to worry about."

"Silas. Silas Who? Silas penny you'll get from me," is authored by Dorothy Langley of Main street, Gloucester.

"Ted. Ted Who? Ted men tell no tales," is submitted by Hugh MacKinnon of Savin Hill, Dorchester.

The "Knock Knocks" are parodies on the song of that title. Three winners are printed daily in the Girl-About-Town column. Each receives $2. Entries are mailed to the "Knock Knocks" Editor.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. A total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

JACK GOES OUT LIKE LION--RUNYON

AUSTEN LAKE

K. O.'D BY LOUIS, GOB GAME TO END

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1936

Journey's End:
Sharkey Hears
Last Long Count

NEW YORK, AUG. 19—Jack Sharkey failed to complete his fistic resurrection at Joe Louis' expense last night at the Yankee Stadium, and after seven minutes of what was less of a scientific sample of the manly art than the first stages in trunk murder, Jack fell on his face just inside the red plush ropes and stayed there while Referee Arthur Donovan counted him out.

Austen Lake

Sharkey raised himself at the final toll, too late for further punishment, and was hauled by his armpits to his corner stool, where his ring-nurses waved smelling salts under his nose until they had partially thawed out paralysis.

Whisps of damp hair hung over his forehead and his eyes swam in a face that was more of a series of pulpy hillocks than a human countenance, divinely fashioned. And after a brief convelescence he wobbled across the scaffold, looking very nauseated but not unmindful of the social demands of the occasion, and fumbled for he hand of his Negro victor before stumbling down the ladder that led to the long lane which has no turning.

* * *

Sharkey Stance Mid-Victorian

Sharkey had come into the ring looking very grim and purposeful, and at the opening bell he stepped out with his habitual curl of scorn on his lips and the stylish, upright stance which was pictured as perfect form among fighters of the Victorian era in the early editions of the Police Gazette.

He fished for Louis with his left before being sailed backward to a neutral corner, with Louis jolting his head this way and that until it seemed as though his neck would come unscrewed and sprinkle pieces of his spine among the press rows.

Sharkey's arms sagged down, leaving his chin bare and stretched aloft as a drowning man seeks to hold his head above the rising tide. A red mustache grew on his upper lip, a purple mouse above his left eye and his white rubber tooth guard bulged from his mouth, giving him a macabre grin. He was as defenseless as a pet kitten facing an adult alley cat.

* * *

Hammering Marks Up Sharkey

As Louis pursued Sharkey, hammering at his injured eye, a sighing sound rose from the crowd as though from the winter wind passing through an apple orchard. The eye had been treated with a tissue-hardening chemical before the fight, and it didn't bleed under Louis' repeated thumps, merely taking on a purpled, putrefying look as a morsel of meat does when exposed to the air too long.

It was fun in the abattoir and at the end of the round Sharkey lurched to his corner like a inebriated sailor returning from shore leave, lifting his feet as though wading in mud, the fuzz on his chest spattered with crimson and an expression of martyrdom on his features.

His seconds freshened him up between the rounds and sent him out with patient resignation to resume weaving, ducking, and stretching his chin away from Louis' swings. He stood in close and fanned Louis with a few clumsy swipes that brought roars of encouragement from the crowd. But Louis pushed him off at arm's length and measured him with the cold scrutiny of a farmer about to hack the head of a holiday goose.

Louis seemed to have recovered all his pre-Schmeling poise and confidence and shot alternate fists to Sharkey's head, so that Jack melted slowly from the ankles upward and settled down toward the canvas by easy stages as though his hinges had come loose.

* * *

Bell Saves Squire in Second

Jack sprawled out near his corner, one hand leaning on the floor and fumbling for his nose with the other, while the referee escorted Louis to his own corner and returned to toll the count. A haggard, stricken look came over his face but he hoisted himself aloft as Louis strolled over in the routine manner of a traffic cop about to write a parking tag.

Jack floundered into a clinch, hugging Louis' gloves and feeling for the floor with his feet.

He seemed in the first stage of delirium. But Louis shook him loose and shot a volley of punches that knocked him backward against the ropes, so that he slid him down each successive strand until he lay half out of the ring with his feet just above the press tables. A drool of blood dribbled from his jaw, making a dark pool on the floor and his hair, which had been so neatly slicked when he first appeared in the ring, was a moist mop matted with resin dust.

But he swam his way out with a breast stroke motion, propping himself to his knees and then to his feet where he stood, swaying and falling, half-conscious into Louis' arms as the bell ended the second round.

The shout that rose from the crowd was less in delight at the prospect of prolonging the savage sight as it was an ovation for Sharkey's courage in volunteering for further torture. He was a pitiful sight. The end was inevitable. And when he staggered out to meet his fate in the third, it was with the hopeless look of an early Christian about to be devoured by Nero's lions.

He shot a slow right as his last despairing gesture, taking a return chop on the button that tumbled him down with his limbs lying at grotesque angles like a child's rag doll which has lost its sawdust. He might have surrendered then, but he came up again in the manner of a cripple climbing a stepladder. There was a milky glaze over his one visible eyeball.

The loose flesh of his torso hung in candle drips over his purple tights.

And when he went down again, this time he lay in punch-drunk stupor, resting on his elbows until the ringside timekeeper slapped the full count with the flat of his hand on the platform edge. The ordeal, and with it his fighting career, was over.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HERO ONCE MORE—All doubt as to whether Joe Louis could come back after his Schmeling loss was definitely cast aside when the Brown Bomber proved he was as great as ever by easily clouting Boston's Jack Sharkey right out of the fistic picture with a three-round K. O. The grand windup is shown above with Announcer Harry Balogh holding aloft the hand of Louis to signify victory. The fight was scored as a technical K. O.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Showing little effects of the terrific punishment he received at the hands of the Brown Bomber, Jack Sharkey is pictured in his dressing room after the fight quenching his thirst from a water bottle. The Boston Gob fought one of the most courageous fights of his career and proved to 30,000 fight fans he was game to the core.

Germans Blast Max Go Delay

Berlin, Aug. 19 (US)—Indignation was expressed in Germany today over the likelihood that the Max Schmeling-James J. Braddock fight for the heavyweight title will be postponed, possibly until next year.

The official German News Agency stated:

"The wire-pullers of American boxing are to blame. They certainly rendered no service to the world of sports—especially after the German sportsmanship shown in the Olympics this year."

Mignault Loses Decision in N. Y.

New York, Aug. 19—Results of the supporting card of the Sharkey-Louis bout were:

Eddie Blunt, 218-pound, scored a decision over Terry Mitchell, 193½.

Dave Clark, 175¼, Detroit, outpointed Bod Mignault, 169¾, of Brockton, Mass.

Stanley Hasrato of Yonkers, drew in four with Joe Lynch of Plainfield, N. J.

Frank Connolly of Boston, 138, decision over Sandy McDonald, 200½.

Heavy Title Bout Chances Slim

New York, Aug. 19 (US)—Although a definite announcement of postponement will not be made until Friday, the possibilities for a Max Schmeling-James J. Braddock heavyweight title match next month or this year appear slim.

Joe Gould, manager of the champion, presented his case before the commission and asked for cancellation.

The commission deferred action on the plea. Gould was firm in his refusal to permit Braddock to fight for the title before next June.

Back on Top

First Bomber, Then Bummer, Now Bomber Once Again

Sailor Still Trying When Counted Out in 3d Round

By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, Aug. 19 (US)—Joe Louis knocks out Jack Sharkey in three rounds.

The young "Brown Bomber" picks up his pugilistic progress, as the old ex-sailor from Boston, once heavyweight champion of the world, suddenly drops off a precipice on his comeback trail.

Some have doubted Sharkey's courage in the past. He goes out like a lion in the Yankee Stadium.

He is down twice in the second round for counts of eight and nine and is tottering and bleeding as he goes to his corner. But he trots out gamely to his finish.

The dynamite jolts of the plain-tive looking Negro from Detroit, whose amazing rise in fistiana was halted by Max Schmeling in this same ring two months ago, explode against Sharkey's chin and he goes down a third time for a count of eight.

Gob Game to End

It seems impossible that he can get up again, but there he is coming up on the ropes, fairly dragging his body off the canvas, and he stands facing Louis, his legs trembling beneath him.

The "Bomber," who hurries to a neutral corner after each knockdown, is on him again and Sharkey is backed against the green velvet ropes.

A left hook to the stomach that reuses Sharkey's manager, fat Johnny Buckley, to yell protestingly from his corner, doubles the sailor up, then a fierce right hand drops on his chin and Sharkey falls to the white canvas.

His pale blue eyes are staring into space. He obviously is badly dazed. Buckley and his other handlers pile into the ring and lead him to his corner.

The sailor stumbles as he walks Louis, as imperturbable as ever, walks over and as Sharkey sits inertly on his stool, the brown boy lifts his right glove in a perfunctory handshake.

A crowd of 30,000 spectators, who have paid over $100,000 to see the fight, cheer the old ex-gob as he leaves the ring. They have abused Sharkey many a time in this town for his pugilistic displays, but now they feel that his gameness entitles him to an accolade of applause.

Louis' punches have caused him to shed some little blood from the nose and mouth, but Sharkey is not badly hurt, save perhaps in spirit.

He is sadly disillusioned. There is no doubt Sharkey has been having dreams of again figuring as a contender for the title he lost to Primo Carnera.

Disillusioned

It was in the same ball yard that Sharkey was knocked out by Jack Dempsey, and where he lost the world title on a foul to Schmeling.

It was here he knocked out Jimmy Maloney and Tommy Loughran. So he winds up his pugilistic career for good and all on familiar territory.

Louis, who has trained in poor form, according to the experts for this fight, is a 1 to 3 favorite in the very little betting.

He carries his right hand high. He has learned that much from the Schmeling fight, anyway.

After Sharkey's first few leads tonight, Joe walks into him, apparently disdainful of any danger from Jack's right.

Apparently the sailor is trying to see what Louis has got. He is not scored but not damaged in the first, and he marches out for the second quite briskly, apparently convinced in his own mind that he has nothing to fear.

He starts fighting Louis. Remembering what Schmeling did to Joe with a right hand, Sharkey tried a few. They are ineffective. He makes Louis miss by weaving under punches and the crowd cheers him. Old Jack is doing all right when the earthquake hits him—a right hand chop to the chin that drops him to the floor.

It is the beginning of the end.

Old Jack is a grotesque figure as he takes that first count. His mouthpiece is half out of his mouth, his face is smeared with blood, and his pale eyes are glassy.

Instinct guides Sharkey from now on. Instinct gets him up twice and back to his corner. The crowd cheers him again as he comes out for the third round somewhat freshened up and apparently willing, but few expect him to go much further. He has just enough left to try a desperate right hand crack at Louis' chin.

He makes no reply as Buckley mumbles some consoling remarks over him in the corner after the ten count. There is nothing he can say.

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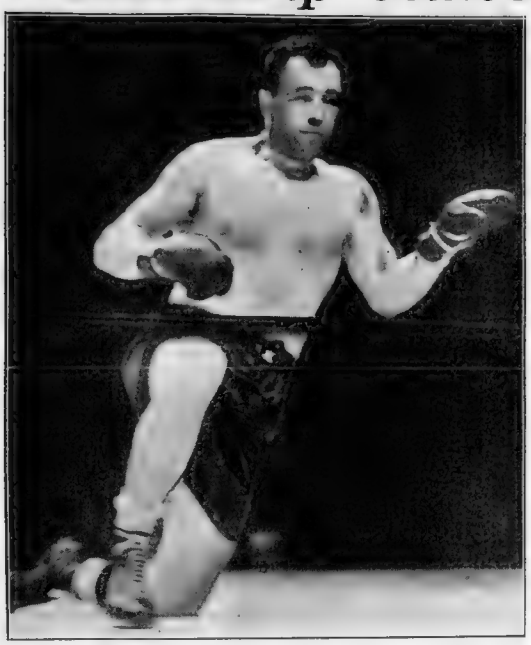
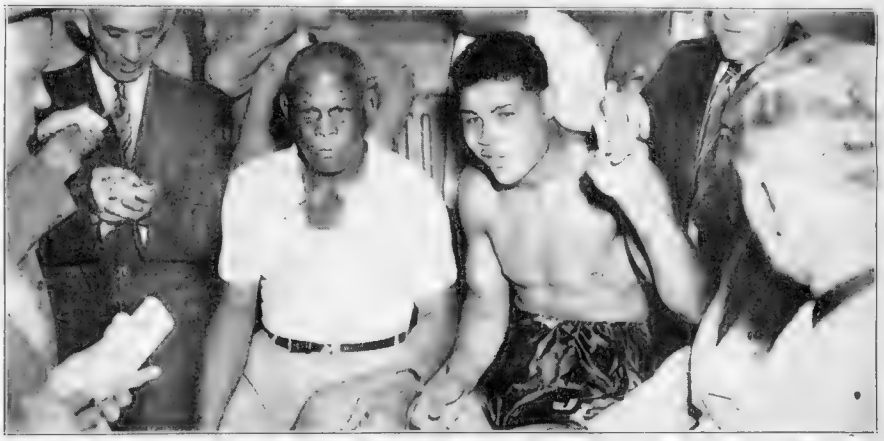


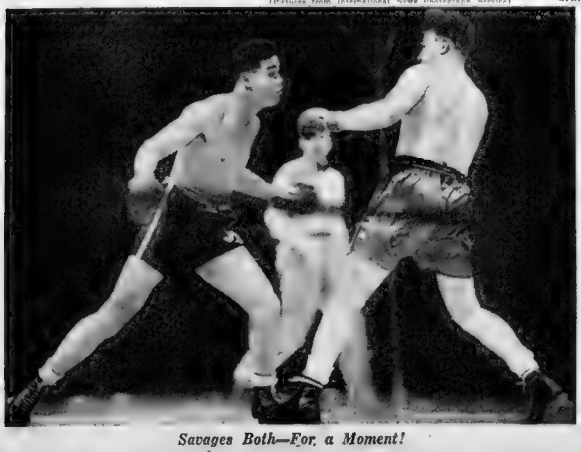
GAME TO THE LAST. Helplessly beaten by the Brown Bomber, Jack Sharkey, the Boston Gob, is shown vainly struggling to his knees. The Sailor was counted out by Referee

TO NEUTRAL CORNER. Goes Joe Louis after feeding the aging Sailor a lethal dose of right hand smashes that beat him to a half sitting and kneeling position in the second round. This was the first knockdown but Sharkey visited the canvas three more times before Davy Jones claimed him for keeps.

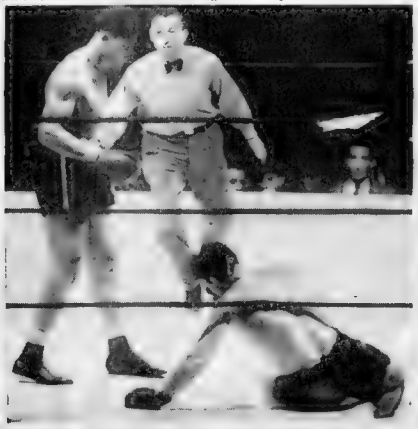
WHAT A BEAUT! Jack Sharkey's eye is a shining example of the punching powers of the Bomber from Detroit. Despite the terrific pounding the Sailor received he is in fine fettle.
(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)



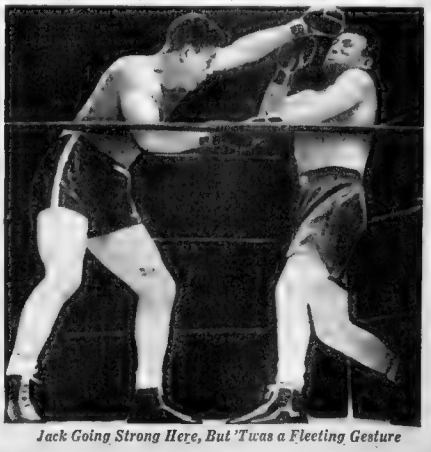
HAPPY IS THE VICTOR. The Joe Louis dressing room is a scene of celebration as friends of the Brown Bomber gather to rejoice over the return of the Detroit warrior to the victory path. Gone also are the clouds of misunderstanding between Joe and his trainer, Jack Blackburn.



Savages Both—For a Moment!



Down Goes Sharkey Amid His Shattered Hopes



Jack Going Strong Here, But 'Twas a Fleeting Gesture

LETHAL LOUIS APPEARS ONCE MORE

Hail, Beaten Hero

At End Of Ring Trail

By DAVE EGAN

Mr. Jack Sharkey, Esq.
Chestnut Hill, Newton.
Dear Jack:

You're back with the kids again, and all's well with you, regardless of what happened last night.

I'll bet Marilyn and Jackie and Dorothy gave you a great big hug and plenty of kisses, and they were glad to see their father come home from the wars again. They can't read the papers yet, Jack, but even if they could, they'd be glad to see the old man come trooping home from the wars for the last time.

You came back on your shield Square, and that's the way to come back.

I didn't feel too good, Jack, when the Brown Bummer clipped you.

Years Fly

The first big fight I ever saw was down in Ebbets Field, when you and I were raw kids who didn't know our ways around the cities of the land. That was the night you beat Harry Wills. Maybe you remember the year, but I don't.

They're all a blur of flying gloves and thundering hoofs, and end runs, and base hits to me, and there have been a lot of cities, arenas, and ball yards, and football fields in between

It must have been a long time ago, though, because I remember the night you beat George Godfrey in Mechanics Building, only a few weeks later; and the night you knocked out Jim Maloney in the Yankee Stadium; and the night you lost to Jack Dempsey; and the night you won the heavyweight title from Max Schmeling, and so many nights, down through the crowded years

To the public, I suppose the highlight of your career was your bout with Jack Dempsey, I thought, and still think, and still know that Dempsey fouled you a Mystery times that night, but it doesn't matter now, because we're both getting gray around the temples. Besides, Dempsey is running a restaurant now, and you're running a tavern.

But, regardless of what the public remembers, I'm remembering two things.

Picked Maloney

I'm remembering the time I picked Jim Maloney to beat you down in the Yankee Stadium.

You had fought him three times before, and you hadn't been able to sprawl him on the floor. Tex Rickard wanted Maloney, an Irishman, to fight Jack Dempsey, and he had the fight banged against you. The only way you could win was by a knockout, and I didn't think you could knock him out.

So you knocked him out, Squire, and punched your way right out of the bag. Now Tex Rickard is mouldering in his grave, and Jim Maloney is in Portland, Oregon, a born gypsy looking for a home, and the boxing records simply state that you won by a knockout over Maloney.

And then, I'm also remembering the time you came to me, with your jaw set and your eyes blazing, and said to me:

"You got a lot of friends, huh?"

I was rockin' high, wide, and handsome in those days, and making a lot of money, and so I said:

"Plenty of friends, Jack; plenty."

And you waved your right fist in the air, and you said:

"I'd like to punch you in the nose. You gotta go broke! You gotta! And then you'll know how many friends you'll have? If you have this many"—and he spread the broad fingers of his right fist, "you'll have a lot."

True Friend

The sailor said his piece, and sailed out into the night, churning himself into a whirling rage a few went.

And when I did go broke, I found that I had some five good and true friends. You were one of them, and that's why I hoped you'd outfox Louis.

But the years have a habit of ratching up with one, especially in your line of business. I'm glad you won the title, and grabbed your share of money and saved it, and have a nice home

You lost the Louis fight, and you've lost some others over the years, but you won something you can never lose, Jack. You've won the respect of all who know you, and I'm mentioning the love of Marilyn and Jackie and Dorothy.

Sincerely,
DAVE EGAN.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

$159,982 Gate At Jack, Louis Go

New York, Aug. 19 (INS)—Following are the figures for the Louis-Sharkey bout, made public today by the Twentieth Century Sperling Club

Total attendance	29,851
Paid attendance	27,880
Gross gate	$159,982.24
Net gate	136,242.82
Milk Fund share (10 p.c.)	13,624.58
Louis' share (30 p.c.)	36,813.00
Sharkey's share (25 p.c.)	30,678.00

SHEER Power Sinks GOB

K. O. MACHINE CLICKING

By BILL CORUM

New York, Aug. 19—"He'll be 34 some day," said old Jack Sharkey of young Joe Louis as he sat bloodied and beaten in his dressing room at the Yankee Stadium last night.

Which, if Joe Louis lives, is true.

Equally true is the fact that if Joe Louis lives and continues to fight, he'll be the heavyweight champion of the world long before he reaches his 34th birthday.

The beaten, though not disgraced sailor said as much that. Possibly he doesn't believe it. But 30,000 persons who saw the brown shadow from the cotton fields of Alabama demolish the ex-champion's dreams after one minute and two seconds of fighting in the third round must have gone home believing it.

Seeing him fighting as only he can fight when he comes out punch for punch, must have believed. How could they believe anything else?

Yes, the chocolate soldier will one day be 34. But before he is, he will again be acclaimed one of the finest pieces of fighting machinery of all time.

Power Unleashed

The Bombed Bomber of the Max Schmeling fight was on the other end of the guns last night, and when he's punching there's only one answer the other fellow must go.

Only Dempsey of the heavyweight fighters of our time can challenge his claim to dealing the best punches. The drumfire of his barrage is the most destructive thing the writer, at least, ever has seen in a ring.

Sharkey, winding up his curious career as gamely as any fighter ever did, took everything any fists and blood man of his age could have taken. More than many thought he would take. But he never really had a chance.

Stung and humiliated by his surprising setback in Schmeling's hands, the 22-year-old Negro boy was in a sinister mood last evening.

Uppermost in his mind was the determination to wipe his slate decisively and that he was. He is to his place among the champions for the crown and the respect of the public too—if he can stay on his own race, who doesn't? But in drove after the beaten

[illegible] were all back of [illegible] laughing and shouting and [illegible] that they "knowed it" all the time. Once more there was joy in Harlem and the swing bands of Lenox avenue beat and moaned [illegible] night long.

Joe seemed nervous in his corner and when Max Schmeling went over and shook hands with him during the introduction it loosed to soups of us as though he sort of sneered. Max's proffered hand away. This Joe denied in [illegible] dressing room after [illegible]

"Me and him is friends outside them ropes," he said. "But I wants to fight him again

The introductions and [illegible] Referee Arthur Donovan gave the men their instructions. John Buckley hoisted his gently frame from the ringside chair and [illegible] on the back as he went [illegible] ing "Go on, Jack!"

Sharkey said the [illegible] times, but he'll not say.

That was the [illegible] [illegible] as Ike never moved [illegible] the center of the ring [illegible] that Sharkey was walking [illegible] defeat and that the defeat would not be long in coming.

He looked trim enough for a man of 34 in spite of his failure to shave But as they came together [illegible] young man against an old one, and you could not help but feel that the result was inevitable

In less than half a [illegible] were certain that only a [illegible] would carry old John Henry [illegible] scheduled 10 rounds

None of those first [illegible] smashes found a mark flush. But the left hooks to the body jerked Jack up as though a grenade was exploding under him, and the rights had his head bobbing, his cut eyes and ears showing a trickle of blood. At the bell, Joe Louis threw him in the middle with a left hook, and there was pain in Sharkey's face

The sailor was up at the tap of the second, however, and he came out briskly to jab a stiff left hook into Joe's solemn dead pan

"Go on, Jack! Go on, Jack!" begged the crowd. But the old guy had nothing to go on with.

That snapping left seemed only to infuriate the relentless shadow and before the round had half run its course, that crashing right had sent Sharkey pitching into the resin.

Jack took nine and then Joe dropped him again, after trying to measure the reeling and holding veteran. Again Sharkey took the full allotment and then came the saving bell.

A dynamite charge left to the body and a right cross to the head brought the inevitable end in the third.

ROUND BY ROUND

ROUND ONE

They came to the center of the ring and swapped light lefts to the face. Louis tore into Sharkey with lefts and rights to the head and climaxed with a right to the body. Louis shook Sharkey with both hands. Sharkey backed up, but again Louis hit him hard with both hands. Sharkey's nose was reddening. The sailor rushed with a left to the head and right to the body. Louis chased Sharkey to the ropes and jarred him with two rights to the head. Louis clubbed the sailor when he got close. Louis hooked Sharkey's head back and Sharkey clinched. Sharkey let go with a left hook, but it was short. Louis tried a punch over Sharkey's left eye, but he was short. Sharkey took a beating in that first, he took it manfully, and Sharkey hurt excellently. It was Louis' round.

ROUND TWO

Sharkey danced out to midring and began to feint Louis. Louis backed away and Sharkey finally got home with a stiff left to Joe's face. Joe took the offensive and Sharkey ran into a terrific left to the head and tried to slug with Louis. He was outhammered. Sharkey went on the defensive again, boxing beautifully. Louis raced the sailor into a corner and missed a left and lifted a heavy right. Sharkey was dropped and was up at nine. Louis walked into him with a terrific blow to the body. Sharkey was down again. Sharkey came up as Louis rushed the staggering sailor and drove a terrific left to the mouth. Sharkey covered up and then astonished the crowd by exchanging lefts with Louis. Sharkey was boxing Louis at the bell. It was Louis' round.

ROUND THREE

Louis was in the center of the ring but Sharkey was there to meet him. Sharkey drew a yell from the crowd when he rushed. Joe caught Sharkey close and he dropped to the floor. Sharkey came up at nine. Sharkey was floored again with a succession of blows. He was counted out.

LOUIS On Road Back TO PEAK

GOB UNABLE TO HIT FOE

Continued from First Page

[illegible] when he hit the canvas, he was struggling to his feet when [illegible] count of 10 was reached.

Referee Arthur Donovan waved Louis back and declared the Brown Bomber the winner.

Louis had opened the old wound over Sharkey's left eye while he [illegible] had drawn the claret from the [illegible] champion's nose.

Sharkey did his best work in the first round and in the early stages of the second session, when he managed to reach Louis' jaw with straight left jabs and hooks while he weaved under Joe's right hand and drove left and right hand punches to the body.

LOUIS' LEFT HIGH

But Joe Louis was every round of the bout, he was very hesitant in the early stages of the contest. He lacked the fire and sureness he had displayed in his bouts with Carnera and Baer.

His kept his left hand particularly high as defense against right hand punches to the jaw. Joe's defense was severed as Sharkey did not succeed in scoring with a clean right hand shot to the jaw.

Louis was content in the first round to jab and hook with his left and occasionally let fly with a right hand punch to the head. Sharkey dropped his head under many of Louis' early punches and also succeeded in making Joe lose his balance as he moved forward.

TIDE TURNS

The tide of battle turned decidedly against Sharkey in the middle of the second round. Louis speeded up his attack, drove Sharkey back against the ropes and crashed a series of left and right hand punches to the jaw.

A clean right to the jaw dropped the former champion to the canvas. He took the benefit of a count of nine.

Louis was cautious when Sharkey regained his feet. Joe moved in slowly and forced Sharkey back against the ropes. Joe then hooked his left to the head and drove a terrific right hand punch to the jaw.

Sharkey went down for the second time and again took the benefit of the count of nine.

He was in a shaky condition when he regained his feet but managed to last the round by jabbing and hooking with his left.

SHARKEY HURT

Sharkey was bleeding from his nose and from his wound over his left eye when he went to his corner. His seconds worked over him frantically in an effort to get him in condition to resume the bout.

At the bell in the third round Louis shuffled out of his corner slowly and waited for Sharkey. The sailor tried to hold Louis off with straight left jabs, but the Brown Bomber forced his way to close quarters.

Louis crashed a left hook to the body and crossed his right to the jaw. Sharkey went down for the count of nine but was back on his feet, and tried to hold Louis off with a left hand. It was not sufficient, for Louis took the right punches and drove in close and once more Joe clipped his right to the jaw.

DOWN AGAIN

Louis swarmed all over the former champion and crashed a right to the jaw, which dropped Sharkey for the fourth time.

Sharkey was dazed and groggy while his face was covered with blood from his wound over his left eye and his nose as he attempted to get up again.

Sharkey was unable to regain his feet before the count of ten and Referee Arthur Donovan motioned Louis to step back and declared him the winner.

It was necessary for Sharkey's seconds to work over him several minutes before they could revive him sufficiently for him to leave the ring.

Sharkey's hopes of regaining his lost championship had failed completely. While Louis proved he must still be taken seriously as a championship contender.

LOUIS LACKS FIRE

Louis lacked some of his former fire as he won from Sharkey, but after he has had two or three more bouts he should regain his stride

Louis was jubilant over his victory and declared he was ready to fight to meet Max Schmeling in return bout unde any terms. Louis still believes he can defeat Max

Schmeling witnessed the bout from a ringside seat and stated that he's pleased with Louis' form. Boxing game, is to battle Jimmy Braddock for the world's championship.

Louis was following his knockout of Louis, that he would never [illegible] the Brown Bomber again

Sharkey was rendered the best ovation he has ever received in New York when he entered the ring. Most of the crowd was anxious to see Jack defeat Louis. And was disappointed when he failed to do so. It proved that it will take more than a 34-year-old veteran to halt the latest ring surge of the 22-year-old puncher from Detroit.

Sharkey would not state what his plans for the future were, and declared he would return to Boston soon as possible to rejoin his family.

Mound Veterans Laugh at Youth

By JOE CASHMAN

Many fans wonder why President Bob Quinn of the Bees has paid good money to Buffalo for Bill Harris, a 34-year-old veteran of the pitching peak.

They wouldn't, however, if they had closely followed the performances of the Boston boxmen this season.

Ancients well past the 30-year mark have kept the McKechnieman out of the cellar. It's so-called promising young hurlers who have kept the club out of the first division.

Danny MacFayden, the ace of the staff, is over 31. Ben Cantwell is past 30, Roddy Smith is 38. This trio of greybeards has won 27 games while losing only 20.

And the Bees' group is no exception proving a rule that youth is to be preferred to age on the hill.

The Yankees' leading flingers are Pat Malone, 34, and "Bump" Hadley, and Charlie Ruffing, both 32. The Giants' mainstays are Carl Hubbell, 33, and Fred Fitzsimmons.

The Red Sox leader is again the 36-year-old Robert Moses Grove. The 35-year-old "Red" Lucas is the Pirates' best bet. The classiest first year flinger in the American League this season is the bald-pated Harry Kelley of the A's.

It's just dandy, of course, if a club can pick up a rosy cheeked youngster like Johnny Dean, a "Schoolboy" Rowe or a Claude Passeau, who makes the grade [illegible] the word go. [illegible] his own race, who doesn't [illegible] drones after the [illegible]

[illegible] very rare [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DEMONSTRATION WILSON'S BEST

NAMES Dixiana FLASH

TO CAPTURE FEATURE

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for fast track)
BEST—DEMONSTRATION, 2D

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, Aug. 19—Dixiana's well bred Foolish Moment, winner of several races this season, makes her local racing debut in the Shawomet Stakes, the six-furlong juvenile $3000 added stake, which features the mid-week card here this afternoon.

Foolish Moment, with the capable Charlie Stevenson in the saddle, is my choice to win the Shawomet.

FIRST RACE
High Explosion, Opoca, Little Sleeper

Stringing along with the swift working HIGH EXPLOSION in this $2000 top and $1500 bottom maiden affair The Dixiana colorbearer was a tribot favorite in $2500 company in a bow try at the recent Arlington Park meeting. OPOCA, third to Dixie last trip, looks all over the field to fear. LITTLE SLEEPER is dropping down.

SECOND RACE
Demonstration, Capuche, Our Crest
DEMONSTRATION will have the fast-working CAPUCHE to down for major honors. The Whitney filly whirled six panels in 1.133 from the barrier for her final. OUR CREST, third to Armistice on opening day, and never a contending home in that most recent ender or

THIRD RACE
Reservist, Our Admiral, Apalay
RESERVIST, on Long Island stands head and shoulders over this indifferent lot of $1500 top and bottom pace. Six pacers in 1.14 indicates that Trainer Lyman Brooks is bringing him up to Grand trade. OUR ADMIRAL, a promising ambitiously in recent Suffolk endeavors, may offer the contest on APALAY'S last race may be fatally disregarded

FOURTH RACE
Epbeau, Phantime, Leading Article

EPIBEAU, fresh as a daisy needs only a smooth ride to lead this group of $2500 pacers from flag fall to finish. Contention may be furnished by PHARATIME. The latter finished third to Fake in a Suffolk final. LEADING ARTICLE, fresh from a successful Arlington campaign, may prove difficult to crowd out of the picture

FIFTH RACE
Foolish Moment, Talked About, M. Blaze

FOOLISH MOMENT needs only a duplicate recent mark to race to lead this smart band of juveniles under the imaginary wire. Recent workouts indicate that she will be coming to shortly as provisional tack. Contention, if any, may be furnished by TALKED ABOUT. The latter placed to Eskay Ann in an Empire final, MR. BLAZE should improve off hot list.

SIXTH RACE
Howard, One Chance, Tabitha

If the Araho stable's HOWARD is ever going to win a race it should surely happen in this $4000 top and $3500 bottom claimer. Under one of Earl Porter's usual hustling rides the Bobby Curran trained thoroughbred figures to be going in time to nail ONE CHANCE for major honors. TABITHA turned eight panels in 1.14 4 in handy fashion for her final

SEVENTH RACE
Toney Boy, Time To Go, Kendal Green

TONEY BOY, on general form shapes up vastly superior to this shifty field of $1800 top and $1400 bottom three-year-olds. He needs only to duplicate two races at Suffolk Downs to insure brackets. TIME TO GO, another clever Yolk performer, figures to offer the contention.

should experience little difficulty in smaring the remainder of the spoils.

EIGHTH RACE
Fogarty, Flat Rock, Orthoprism

FOGARTY merits the top figures on recent Empire City races. Under a hustling ride by I. Anderson the Ascot colorbearer figures to be along in time to nail the top award

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a year ago—Japanese defeated all-star United States swimming team, 36-27, in three-day meet at Tokyo.

Three years ago—Joe Kirkwood captured Canadian open golf championship; Inlander won $50,000 Travers at Saratoga.

Five years ago—Left: Grove won 16th straight pitching victory to equal American League record as Athletics defeated White Sox, 7-2.

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Gansett

By Nation-Wide News Service

THIRD RACE

One Admiral, Tucker	6-1
Boocap, Jackson	3-1
Apathy, Watson	4-1
More Pep, Beahe	20-1
Beaver Lake, Swain	5-1
Reservist, Hightshoe	7-5
Blandishment, Cuscianna	20-1

FOURTH RACE

Epibeau, Jackson	8-1
Dyak, Luther	8-1
Sun Marino, Craig	20-1
Candy Maid, Anderson	8-1
Leading Article, Stevenson	3-1
Pharatime, Longden	8-5
Foreign Legion, Garner	20-1
Kerry Patch, Paradise	10-1
Fake, F. A. Smith	6-1
Savings, Beahe	10-1

FIFTH RACE

Rudie, Knott	2-1
aMaia's Brother, Porter	5-1
Blue Queen, Saunders	10-1
Prince Nador, Deering	15-1
Baron Lynn, F. A. Smith	20-1
Foolish Moment, Stevenson	3-1
Lorraine, E. Unger	5-1
Talked About, Anderson	8-1
Swift Lad, Luther	12-1
Mr. Blaze, Longden	4-1
Peplum, Lynch	15-1
Mary Elise, Howell	20-1
bAgathon, Steffen	10-1

Scratched—Sun Fighter, Miss Nino
aDixiana entry.
bReadley entry.

SIXTH RACE

Furfiber, Longden	4-1
Mama's Choice, A. Richard	15-1
Ahriman, Anderson	12-1
Watchpinish, Stevenson	12-1
Howard, Porter	2-1
Rock Point, Hightshoe	8-1
One Chance, J. J. McTague	8-1
Happy, Helen, Deering	15-1
Channing, Garner	5-1
Tabitha, Paradise	5-1

Scratched—Crowded Hours, Sound

SEVENTH RACE

Stealth, Howell	10-1
Sandy Boy, Beahe	8-1
Lady Carroll, Paradise	10-1
Bushy, G. Smith	12-1
Time to Go, Wimmer	1-1
Society Colum, Porter	5-1
Toney Boy, Craig	3-1
Kendal Green, F. A. Smith	

EIGHTH RACE

Murgil, McDermott	15-1
Balupin, Nerbess	12-1
Hats Off, Barba	10-1
Hoosiers Pride, Jackson	8-1
Golden Watch, G. Watson	20-1
Poor Pierre, Hightshoe	20-1
Sun Abbott, Hunter	12-1
Fogarty, Anderson	2-1
Flatrock, Wimmer	10-1
Lap, Tucker	20-1
Orthoprism, Hayden	8-5
Parent Solo, Gray	15-1

Weather clear, track fast

Program Selections At 'Gansett

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Opoca, Miss Pecan, High Explosion
2—Demonstration, Our Crest, Capuche
3—Reservist, Boocap, Our Admiral
4—Leading Article, Pharatime, Epibeau
5—Rudie, Mr Blaze, Peplum
6—Howard, One Chance, Furfiber
7—Time To Go, Toney Boy, Kendall Green
8—Orthoprism, Fogarty, Flat Rock

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Olympic Official In Death Crash

Berlin, Aug. 19 (INS)—William M. Garland, American Olympic official, and Mrs. Garland, were involved in an automobile crash Monday which resulted in the deaths of Mrs. Nelle Morrow Simpson, 41, of Yeamed today, the Americans themselves narrowly escaping injury. Mrs. Garland was badly shaken up.

The Garlands' car, an official automobile with other Olympic executives, sideswiped a truck loaded with storm trappers. Two of a group of men riding the road were killed, and several aboard the truck were seriously injured Garland was absolved of all blame

—VOTE AMERICAN—

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN

Batting—Averill, Indians, .383; Weatherly, Indians, .381.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 137; Gehringer, Tigers, 119.
Runs Batted In—Trosky, Indians, 119; Gehrig, Yankees, 113.
Hits—Averill, Indians, 181; Gehringer, Tigers, 169
Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 43; Walker, Tigers, 39
Triples—Averill, Indians, 13; Gehringer, Tigers and Rolfe and Di Maggio, Yankees, 12
Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 38, Tamulis, Indians, 26.
Stolen Bases—Lary, Browns, 27, Werber, Red Sox, 20
Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 11-2 Pearson, Yankees, 15-5.

NATIONAL

Batting—Mize, Cardinals, .376; P. Waner, Pirates, .362
Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 96, Ott, Giants, 90.
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 133; Ott, Giants, 104.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 169; Demaree, Cubs, 161.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs and Medwick, Cardinals, 43
Triples—Camilli, Phillies and Goodman, Reds, 11.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 26; Klein and Camilli, Phillies and Berger, Bees, 20.
Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 18; S. Martin, Cardinals, 16
Pitching—Lucas, Pirates, 10-5; Gumbert, Giants, 8-3

HELEN Jacobs Rallies TO WIN

MISS TAUBELE FORCES STAR

By WALTER KILEY

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Aug. 19 — Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Wightman cup stars and top ranked nationally, were forced to the limit to escape third round disaster in the annual Essex County Club invitation tennis tourney here today.

From New York came 24-year-old Norma Taubele to give our National and Wimbledon champion one of the most bitter battles of her career.

Miss Jacobs finally pulled out with a 9—7, 6—4 victory.

Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson of Brookline, a finalist in the Massachusetts state women's champion ship this year, provided the three set competition for Mrs. Fabyan Sears, president of Pasadena, third ranked had little trouble with Mrs C. H. Mahler Jr. of Brookline, 6-2 6-2.

Other seeded players advanced in the third of eight with the exception of Carrie Hilbeck, another Westchester expert who was forced to default to Miss Theodora Smith of Pasadena through illness

A fine display of fast, hard driving had little trouble with Mrs C. H. Mahler Jr. of Brookline, 6-2 6-2.

Graeven Wheeler of Santa Monica fifth seeded eliminated Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles, 6-2 6-4.

Mrs. Mary Good Harris of Kansas City, was the only seeded player through. Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Texas, 6-3, 6-1.

Both of the two headline matches which provided the fireworks and came so close to upsetting dope sheet dopesters were decided in the favor of the seeded players.

A high wind aided Miss Taubele and worried Miss Jacobs.

A big factor in Miss Taubele's favor was her fine service and mastery of the forcing game. Both these qualities were the opposite of her opponent and Miss Jacobs greater experience and her well known ability to step her tennis to the exigencies of the moment saved Essex from one of the greatest upsets of recent years.

The New Yorker had a 4-1 lead in the second set and matters looked bleak for the champion. But Helen broke through Miss Taubele and went on to win the next three games for the set and match

Miss Johnson pushed Mrs Fabyan every step of the way. Odd rivals of long standing, both members of Longwood, Mrs Johnson after losing the opening set came back strongly in the second to win it and then made heavy going to defeat the latter could clinch the verdict in the final set.

SINGLES—THIRD ROUND

Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Norma Taubele, New York, 9—7, 6—4.
Mary Good Harris, Kansas City, defeated Eunice Dean, San Antonio, 6—3, 6—1.
Theodora Smith, Pasadena, Cal., won by default from Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles.
Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Boston, defeated Virginia Rice Johnson, Jr Brookline, 6—4, 6—2.
Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal defeated Mrs C. H. Mahler Jr., Brookline, 6—2, 6—2.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Frisch Uncovers New Mound Star

By Associated Press

Frankie Frisch, that old magician of the diamond, seems to have pulled a mound brigade out of the hat to bolster the cashless gang's overworked pitching staff, heretofore made up almost completely of Jo Dizzy Dean.

First he came up with Ronkie Jim Asbell, who figures to be the best of the season's freshman elbowers. Now Si Johnson the ex-Cub, Red and now property of the International League Toronto Leafs looks like the goods.

As a result, those fast traveling New York Giants are going to have a tough time closing up the 13½ game lead between themselves and the Cards

In yesterday's program, the Gas House Gang, with Si Johnson on the firing line, topped the Reds 4-1, and the Giants handed their perennial jinx, the dauntless boys from Brooklyn, a double lacing, 5-3 and 11-3.

Johnson limited Cincinnati to nine hits under the auspices in the Reds' ball yard his seventh straight win since reporting to the Cards

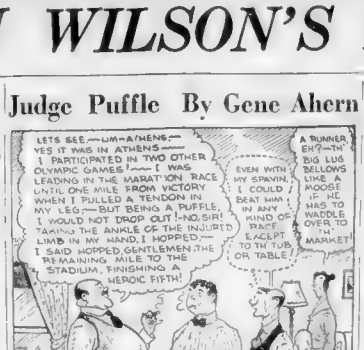
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I.—Paddy Mack, ——dolphin, defeated Tony Morelli, Italy, Morelli disqualified after two falls for unnecessary roughness.
San Francisco—Hans Steinke, 240, Los Angeles, defeated Jack Washburn, 230, Boston, Washburn disqualified.
Honolulu—Tom Savage, 211, New York, defeated Joe Savoldi, 202, Three Oaks, Mich.

Judge Puffle By Gene Ahern



VAN RYN In Newport FINALS

Newport, R. I. Aug. 19 (AP)—Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia qualified for the Newport Casino tennis title finals today by beating Jack Tidball of Yale

The Yale star, a recent Olympic of France, beat Lee Hunt, young Los Angeles netter, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 and will meet Van Ryn, another promising California star, who defeated Wilmer Allison of Columbia, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

FOURTH ROUND SINGLES

Fayette Smith Reades, Cal., defeated J. Burke Wilkinson, New York, 6—2, 7—5, 6—4.
Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, defeated Will ner Hines, Columbia, N. Y., 7—5, 6—3, 6—4.
John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Tom Price Frazer, Jr., 6—3, 6—4.
Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, defeated Jacques Brugnon, France, 6—3, 6—4.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Burroughs Nine Play Athletics

The Burroughs Newsboys nine one of the high ranking teams of the section will battle the Athletics for the championship of Boston tomorrow night at Braves Field. Game will start promptly at 6 p. m.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Claude Passeau, Phillies—Shut out Bees with three hits and hit homer

Ethan Allen, Cubs, and Gus Suhr, Pirates—Former drove in two runs with triple, double and single in double-header opener; latter batted in all Bucs' runs in nightcap.

Roy Bell, Browns, and Elden Auker, Tigers—Former made five hits in twin bill opener; Auker pitched six-hit ball and drove in three runs in nightcap

Larry Rosenthal, White Sox—Had triple and double against Athletics

Mel Ott and Burgess Whitehead, Giants—Former drove in three runs with homer and single in double-header opener; latter had four hits in night cap

Johnson, Cardinals—Held Reds to nine hits

Race Entries At 'Gansett

FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 20

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bees Ask Waivers on Ambrose Murray

The Boston Bees asked waivers on Outfielder Ambrose Murray, batting star obtained from Brown University, according to an announcement made by Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the club. Murray was given his chance to join any club that would take up his contract

—VOTE AMERICAN—

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK
2—Mauree G.
3—Miss Nico
6—Crowded Hours, Sound

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Fair Girl
3—Kapadia, Joe Jay, Timorous, Amigo
4—Kasak, Ogee, Sorcery, Starbronn, Jadaan

AT THISTLEDOWN
2—Gertrude V., Tricky Miss, Grattan
3—Falsus
5—Monte Blue, Castleciff
6—Transcell
7—Lana Bright
8—Reelaway, Mystic Sign, Whoa Buck
9—Declared off

AT DADE PARK
1—Unforth
2—Tact, Mon Plassie, Pleasant, Cacarina, Miss Ember, Reveries Son, Darling Dollie
3—Onside.
5—Indian Salute.
6—Valley Prince.
7—Joanny B., Brown Polly, Langue.

Entry Blank

(No Entry Fee)

Marshfield Fair Bicycle Championships

For Boys and Girls, Under Auspices of

Boston American—Sunday Advertiser

AT MARSHFIELD FAIR GROUNDS
AUGUST 26, 1936—10 A. M.

All boys and girls 12 years and over, up to and including those 18 years-of-age, are eligible for the half-mile bicycle racing championships. There will be separate races for boys and girls. There will be a "C" class for those boys and girls 12, 13 and 14, "B" class for those 15 and 16, and an "A" class for those 17 and 18. The race committee reserves the right to demand proof of age by presentation of a birth certificate where a reasonable doubt exists.

1. Name .....
2. Address .....
3. Age .....
4. Birth Date .....
5. School, Club or Employer .....
6. Are you strictly an Amateur? .....

The undersigned being the parent or guardian of the Entrant hereby states that he is a citizen in good health and is entering the event with his knowledge, approval and consent and hereby agrees that the promoters of the Marshfield Fair and any and all others directly or indirectly connected with this sporting event incur no responsibility to persons or any property lost and during or subsequent to the progress of the Race.

.....
Parent or Guardian

Mail to Secretary Marshfield Fair, Marshfield, Massachusetts
ENTRIES CLOSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

THORP Blocks Race DANGER

CRACKS DOWN ON AGENTS

By BOB AHEARN

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 19—It is quite easy to understand why Narragansett Park's presiding steward Tom Thorp is the highest paid racing official in the country.

Thorp, popular with horse men and fans alike, rules with an iron hand and his coming to the New England sector this season has done more to elevate the sport in these parts than any other thing.

He [illegible] in the capacity of presiding steward at Water Office [illegible] to initiate a drive against the agent for the [illegible] evil.

[illegible] some agents have been [illegible] in a forthright manner [illegible] Thorp has that the [illegible] large to offer points of [illegible] the [illegible] to the [illegible]

Under such an arrangement," stated Thorp three men might control six riders, which would be open to criticism by the public, to say the least. I think it will improve racing if the agents handled only one rider each."

[illegible] Thorp was [illegible] service and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] the track

11 in Feature

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW CARS 1936 LA SALLE EIGHT

Many Thrills in Performance of 1936 La Salle

To the belief that most of our readers are interested in the performance characteristics of certain automobile models, we have held a series of conversations with Herbert D. Wilson, nationally known performance tester of the Hearst organization, who has just completed personal tests of the 1936 automobiles. His reactions will be set down in detailed stories that will form a weekly feature each Wednesday in the Boston American. The fourteenth of this series carried herewith is on the 1936 La Salle Eight-Cylinder Series.

AS TOLD TO JAMES H. DODGE
Automobile Editor

By HERBERT D. WILSON

A fault which is common to most of us is that we confuse hearsay gossip with factual evidence. I must confess that I am susceptible to the same fault on occasions. Probably this applies more frequently to the automobile classification than in any other business, because we are all anxious to prove to friends and neighbors outstanding features of the cars we drive.

You hear such expressions as "I went 102 miles an hour on my trip to such and such a city." The question that immediately occurs to me is how much a tail-wind was present.

Another is the question of gasoline mileage. Can it be accurately tested over short distances, using approximate tank measurements? Also, at what speeds were these tests conducted?

Riding qualities of competitive cars form another moot question. Were the tests conducted over the same road and under the same conditions? Were the same number of passengers in the car?

The point I want to make is that each person who is in the market for a car should test all cars in the price class he can afford to buy, and under the same conditions. The thought in this regard was prompted by the test of the new La Salle, as follows:

THRILLING SURPRISE

Because I had previously driven a Cadillac 60 with its tremendous speed and sparkling getaway, I had a preconceived notion that probably the La Salle would suffer by comparison. Therefore, the splendid performance of the new 1936 La Salle was experienced as a thrilling surprise.

Putting the car on a level straightaway, I obtained 90 miles an hour both ways, indicating no wind, and an acceleration, from 20 to 60 miles an hour, in 15 seconds; also in practically still air.

More appealing to the eye because of its improved streamlining, the 1936 La Salle reaches new heights in performance and in interior body refinements. The narrow hullslide radiator design is continued this year, but with a more rounded effect achieved by slightly curving the radiator grill.

Much more attractive is the arrangement of the cupped louvres . . . to the front for the impression of speed, and additional streamlining has been given through a projectile-like tube covering.

MASSIVE BUMPERS

New also are the massive chromium spring bar bumpers, heavy enough to stand any type of service. All doors are now hinged at the front instead of the rear, while steel disc wheels with seven-inch tires complete the smart lines.

An entirely new instrument panel cut from a single dia cast-

Performance Major Specifications

SPEED—With the wind, 90 miles an hour; against the wind, 90 miles an hour (5 passenger, 4-door sedan).

ACCELERATION—With the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 15 seconds; against the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 15 seconds (4-door sedan).

ENGINE—8-cylinder, Bore and stroke, 3¼x5¼. Piston displacement, 240.6 cubic inches. Maximum horsepower, 105 at 3600 revolutions per minute.

COMPRESSION RATIO—6.25.

REAR AXLE GEAR RATIO—4.84 (4-door sedan).

TIRE SIZE—7.00x18.

WHEEL BASE—130 inches.

Roomy, yet intimately compact, the new La Salle five-passenger touring sedan shows the fine craftsmanship of Fisher body and in performance careful engineering of Cadillac. Freshly styled, both inside and out, the car offers a host of new improvements, including safety turret top, no-draft ventilation, large built-in trunk, wide scientifically-shaped seats, powerful straight-eight motor capable of high speeds and sparkling acceleration.

ing, horizontally striped in chromium, is the most impressive part of the front compartment. Surprising as it may seem, this is exactly the same panel in every detail that is used on the twelve-cylinder Cadillac.

The large aviation-type speedometer is calibrated to 110 miles per hour, and at the bottom sector of the speedometer face are small indicators illuminated at night to reveal the position of the headlamps.

Built into the right side of the panel is a semi-concealed door which proves to be a spacious glove compartment. Because of the close fit, the heavy metal employed in the door and the substantial tumbler . . . this pocket can be left safely while the car is being serviced or parked.

At the left of the panel are four rectangular indicators of modern design which read: gasoline supply, motor temperature, oil pressure and generator output. The starting button and light control lever are placed at the extreme left, which I found very handy for operation.

The upholstered interiors are richly furnished with comfortable cushions smartly tailored. Combining this cushion comfort with the splendid riding qualities of the car, I found that the newly refined knee-action on the 1936 jobs provided extreme riding satisfaction.

FRAME MORE RIGID

The new heavy X-type frame more rigid than in any previous models, carries the powerful 240-cubic inch displacement engine with a cylinder head of special design, which does not require premium grades of fuel.

Many things combine to make the new La Salle easy to drive. I found the angle of the back of the seat, the synchronized mesh gear shifting, shock-proof easy steering, automatic choke, easy accelerator action and the positive hydraulic braking, all combined to give a delightful driving experience.

There are a host of other small details hidden under the sleek hood and floor of this Cadillac-built La Salle that are not apparent, and in many cases are too technical to be explained here. But one of the important points to remember in the consideration of this car is that it is built by a fine-car manufacturer to fine-car specifications.

I found it just as much a Cadillac in its performance, appearance and interior appointments as though it were named "Cadillac Straight Eight" instead of La Salle.

Trunks in the touring sedans are commodious, dust and rain proof, besides adding grace and smooth lines to the rear-end design.

The trim tailored beauty of the interior of the rear compartment, beautifully finished by Fisher body craftsmen, shows an inviting aspect.

20,000 See Novice BOUTS

The first outdoor novice boxing show was staged at the South Boston Stadium, under the auspices of the Boston park department. The show drew over 20,000 spectators.

Competition was held in four classes—65, 105, 125 and 145 pounds.

This was the first of three shows which will be staged until the champions in the four classes are determined.

Prominent boxing officials who refereed were Tommy Rawson, Jack Watson, and Tom Kirby.

65 POUND CLASS, TRIALS
Frankie Farris, South Boston, defeated Bill K[illegible], Brighton decision.
R[illegible] Ferrini, Plain, defeated Wa[illegible] Park, referee.
Al Sherman, Brighton, decision Lasnane, Brighton decision.
Frank Berry, East Braintree, defeated Dominico Catanino, North End, decision.
105 POUND CLASS, TRIALS
[illegible] Park, defeated [illegible] Tom Carter, Charlestown, defeated Jack Lewis Lane.
[illegible] Park, defeated Sam Dress [illegible], referee.
125 POUND CLASS, TRIALS
Joe Barry, Jamaica Plain, defeated Don Mahoney, North End, referee.
Wally Lane, Roxbury, defeated J. m Kerrigan, South Boston, decision.
Jimmy Burns, Jamaica Plain, defeated Martin [illegible], referee.
Tommy Cassidy, North End, defeated Charlie Sam Bass, referee.
145 POUND CLASS, TRIALS
Leo Brooks, Mission Park, defeated Frank Mahoney, Jamaica Pla[illegible]
Nat Rosenthal, Dorchester, defeated Mc[illegible], South Boston.
Gerry Tobin, defeated B[illegible], referee.
Leo Gowder, Charlestown, defeated Howard Brown, East Boston.
165 POUND, QUARTER FINAL
Dominic Valley, Dorchester, defeated Tom [illegible], Mission Park, referee.
Cassidy, East Boston, defeated Jim Carthy, Stoughton.
Cassidy, North End, decision.
—NOVICE AMERICA—
Cassidy, East Boston, decision.
Jim Carthy, Stoughton, defeated Dan Cremone, North End, decision.
—NOVICE AMERICA—

N. E. Skating Title At Stake Tonight

The New England two-mile amateur roller skating championship will be decided tonight at Alex MacLean's Rollaway Skating Rink on Ocean avenue, Revere.

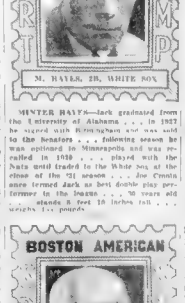
Also scheduled tonight at the Rollaway Rink is a two-mile professional relay race. Four teams will compete with two men on each team.

Special prizes will be awarded, the leaders in each of these events.

Sport Stamps

M. HAYES, 2B, WHITE SOX

WINTER HAYES—Jack graduated from the University of Alabama . . . in 1927 he signed with Birmingham and was sold to the Senators . . . following season he was optioned to Minneapolis and was recalled in 1930 . . . played with the Senators the remainder of the season . . . at the close of the '31 season . . . Joe Cronin came to the Red Sox as best double play partner in the league . . . 5 years old . . . stands 5 feet 10 inches tall . . . weighs 165 pounds.



A. BUTCHER, P, DODGERS

ALBERT RUTHER—Was started to organized baseball with York in 1933 . . . was optioned to Minneapolis in the big leagues . . . while with Galveston last season in the Texas League he had a record of 24 victories and 11 defeats . . . was the league in shutouts with 5 . . . a good right hander . . . 6 years old . . . stands 6 feet 3 inches tall . . . weighs 196 pounds.

HELEN Duels N. Y. GIRL

By WALTER KILEY

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Aug. 19—Seeded stars looked fairly certain of advancing into the quarter-finals of the annual Essex County Club invitation tennis tourney today.

Helen Jacobs, top-seeded by virtue of her national and Wimbledon titles, and making her first American appearance of the year, should survive her third-round match with Norma Taubele of New York today.

So, too, should Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, second seeded and fellow Wightman Cup player, with Mrs. Lyon, the past summer champion of the league . . . 5 years old . . . stands 5 feet 10 inches tall . . . weighs 155 pounds.

Miss Fabyan, however, will be hard pressed by another Bostonian, Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson.

Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Jacobs likewise look certain to continue . . . smoothly in doubles. They won two easy first and second round matches, coasting along without being pressed too severely.

Both players with ankles bandaged. But both insisted that the injuries were trifling.

BRITON PLAYS

Of more than casual importance is the appearance for the first time today of Miss Dorothy Stammers of England who will in all likelihood be pitted against Peggy Scriven, national doubles champion of Longwood.

Miss Stammers, star of the British team, is teamed with Alice Marble in the singles and doubles matches. Both are ranked among the first seeded in the singles events.

Burroughs Perry and Fred Perry . . . round they later return to the . . . to meet Mrs. Whitfield Bancroft Dewhurst and Mrs. Mary . . . of Kansas City in a third round match.

TABLE OF BASEBALL RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York. Low—Boston	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R
BOSTON													
New York													
Brooklyn													
Philadelphia													
Pittsburgh													
Cincinnati													
Chicago													
St. Louis													

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Detroit. Low—New York, Philadelphia	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R
BOSTON													
New York													
Washington													
Philadelphia													
Cleveland													
Detroit													
Chicago													
St. Louis													
No Game													

BIG LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	*G.B.
New York	74	40	.649	—
Cleveland	63	53	.543	11½
Detroit	63	53	.543	12
Chicago	61	56	.521	14½
Washington	58	57	.511	16½
BOSTON	59	57	.509	16
St. Louis	43	72	.374	31½
Philadelphia	39	75	.342	35

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	6	10	0
Philadelphia	2	10	0
Washington	9	11	2
New York	2	9	4
Chicago	11	16	0
Cleveland	10	21	2
(10 innings)			
St. Louis	10	13	2
Detroit	7	8	0
(1st game)			
Detroit	15	25	1
St. Louis	3	6	1
(2nd game)			

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Philadelphia (2)
New York at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	*G.B.
St. Louis	65	44	.596	—
New York	63	46	.578	1½
Chicago	56	47	.544	3
Pittsburgh	58	56	.509	11½
Cincinnati	55	58	.487	14
BOSTON	51	61	.455	17½
Brooklyn	45	66	.406	24
Philadelphia	40	73	.354	30½

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	7	6	1
BOSTON	0	3	2
New York	5	9	3
Brooklyn	3	10	0
(First Game)			
New York	11	18	0
Brooklyn	5	13	3
Second Game)			
Chicago	5	10	1
Pittsburgh	4	11	0
(First Game)			
Pittsburgh	3	11	0
Chicago	1	6	1
(Second Game)			
St. Louis	4	8	1
Cincinnati	1	9	3
(Night Game)			

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at BOSTON.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Composite Averages

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Jordan, c	86	259	23	58	8	3	5	45	1	.224	402	81	5	.989
Cissell, 3b	153	606	86	172	33	7	1	67	5	.284	108	284	19	.953
Moore, rf	118	448	66	127	22	7	10	49	8	.283	217	22	11	.955
Berger, cf	154	613	96	171	29	7	10	69	5	.279	333	12	7	.980
Brown, 1b	104	346	46	113	21	4	3	58	3	.327	1035	79	13	.988
Hassin, 2b, 3b	151	596	86	177	31	4	6	78	6	.297	336	453	18	.978
Tyson, ss	150	617	77	171	30	5	2	60	2	.277	229	457	31	.956
Thompson, of-1b	78	290	32	85	10	0	1	31	1	.293	315	56	6	.983
Martin, c	73	199	17	52	9	0	0	25	0	.261	317	31	3	1.000
Lyons, ss, 3b	99	408	50	105	16	4	0	25	1	.257	160	252	24	.943
Lopez, c, 1b	97	320	34	81	11	4	0	34	1	.253	345	35	6	.984
Weiland, p	4	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.250	2	3	0	1.000
Weaver, p	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	3	0	1.000
Cascarart, 3b	80	293	19	69	7	1	2	35	0	.244	83	116	13	.938
Wuestler, 3b	93	180	31	43	9	0	1	14	1	.238	60	121	11	.943
Reis, p, of	27	51	8	12	3	0	0	6	0	.235	13	45	0	1.000
Hansen, p	27	51	5	12	2	0	0	3	0	.235	3	16	0	1.000
Cantwell, p	38	88	3	8	0	0	0	0	1	.205	6	41	2	.959
Hansen, p	30	56	4	11	1	0	0	3	0	.196	4	21	1	.959
Fanning, p	29	54	1	9	1	0	0	1	0	.167	7	10	1	.944
Brandt, p	9	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.167	0	3	0	1.000
Marbaden, p	25	41	3	5	0	0	1	0	0	.122	1	38	2	.910

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Kroner, ss, as, 3b	81	174	31	57	14	4	3	33	1	.328	71	111	10	.948
Doerr, 2b	141	547	105	181	37	8	14	87	1	.331	303	37	12	.966
Russell, p	18	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	4	1	.800
Campbell, e	118	376	49	107	21	3	7	47	0	.285	370	49	4	.990
Miller, lf, rf	28	45	8	14	3	1	1	4	0	.311	14	1	0	1.000
Pytlak, c	73	196	19	54	9	1	1	23	0	.276	316	31	3	.992
Cramer, rf	111	483	92	135	14	5	0	38	4	.280	217	11	5	.978
Werber, cf, rf, 3b	151	617	111	172	25	7	3	47	20	.279	319	16	7	.979
McNair, 3b, ss, 2b	101	398	63	112	23	1	4	51	3	.281	129	208	20	.943
Wilson, p	33	73	5	20	3	1	0	8	0	.274	5	24	1	.967
Cooke, rf, lf	86	276	53	91	16	3	5	44	6	.330	106	3	3	.973
Ferrell, c	125	394	67	114	23	3	6	65	0	.289	495	45	4	.993
W. Ferrell, p	35	100	12	30	6	1	1	16	0	.300	15	53	3	.958
Hyde, 3b	138	513	74	144	27	5	3	58	3	.281	117	251	17	.956
Hadley, p	18	18	2	5	1	0	0	2	0	.278	0	3	0	1.000
Weiland, p	43	120	14	33	8	1	1	17	0	.275	21	51	1	.987
Ruffing, p	31	79	10	21	4	1	0	9	0	.266	10	47	1	.983
Marcum, p	25	69	8	15	1	0	1	8	0	.217	6	34	1	.976
Quinn, pinchhitter, p	33	42	4	9	2	0	0	5	0	.214	0	0	0	.000
Grove, p	35	62	6	13	3	0	0	7	0	.210	2	7	0	1.000
Melo, p	5	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.200	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES

	Won	Lost	Pct
Weiland	1	0	1.000
Smith	1	0	1.000
MacFayden	10	8	.571
Cantwell	12	8	.600
Reis	9	5	.643
Hansen	6	5	.545
Frankhouse	3	3	.500
Welch	3	3	.500
Fanning	8	10	.231

RED SOX

	Won	Lost	Pct
Henry	5	0	1.000
Grove	15	6	.833
Wilson	9	5	.800
W. Ferrell	16	7	.696
Marcum	7	4	.636
Quinnemueller	5	3	.625
Walberg	3	2	.600
Russell	0	1	.000
Melo	0	3	.000

Morelli, Hughes Grapple

Cowboy Hughes, equipped with his "pile-driver," goes gunning for revenge on Tony Morelli in the main bout of the wrestling show tonight at the Arena.

Victim of a fall from the ring in a previous bout with Morelli, Hughes thinks he'll turn the tables tonight.

The chair promises to be fast but it will have to be to steal the show from the semifinal, a battle royal.

The contestants in the battle royal are Art Kay, former N. E. light-heavyweight boxing champion; Mad Mike Morgen; Fred Bruno and Wildman Lloyd Stewart, all junior heavyweight wrestlers.

The last man standing in this battle royal will get a special match from Promoter Sam Price and Referee Dedmann.

Special bouts on the card will be Dick Costello, banned from Canadian rings for illegal tactics, vs. Manuel Cortez, one-man Spanish revolution and Bull O'Hara vs. Dick Sampson.

In preliminaries the Black Panther will face Salvatore Balbo; Marcel LaFayette, Flying Frenchman, will meet Joe Corbett and Bobby Marshall will mingle with George Nerio. Marshall, Nerio, Corbett and Costello are newcomers to Arena wrestling shows.

It will again be "Ladies Night."

Arena Mat Slate

MAIN BOUT, 10 P. M.
Len Hughes vs. Tony Morelli.
(Two falls out of 3—60 min. limit)
BATTLE ROYAL
Art Flynn vs. Mike Tellegen vs. Lloyd Stewart vs. Fred Bruno
(No time limit)
8 OTHER BOUTS
Manuel Cortez vs. Dick Costello.
Bull O'Hara vs. Dick Sampson.
Black Panther vs. Salvatore Balbo.
Marcel LaFayette vs. Joe Corbett.
Bobby Marshall vs. George Nerio.
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Home Run Tally

TUESDAY'S HOMERS

Knickerbocker, Yankees; Hale, Indians; Campbell, Indians; Goslin, Tigers; Walker, Tigers; McNair, Red Sox; R. Ferrell, Red Sox; Ott, Giants; Mancuso, Giants; Bartell, Giants; Berres, Dodgers; Wilson, Dodgers; Suhr, Pirates; Passeau, Pirates.

LEADERS FOR SEASON

Gehrig, Yankees, 38; Trosky, Indians, 35; Foxx, Red Sox, 32; Ott, Giants, 26.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

GRIFFIN—In Revere, Aug. 17, [illegible] of Mary A. and the late James P. Griffin, aged 2 months. Funeral from the home of her parents, 8 Bowdoin Ave., Thursday, Aug. 20, at 8:30 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Pius Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to be present.

KELLEY—In Belmont, Aug. 17, Jessie A. (Connolly), widow of Patrick Kelley of Washington St., Roxbury. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John [illegible], 20 Lawrence Ave., Belmont, Thursday, Aug. 20, at 8:30 o'clock. A solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church Roxbury, at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

LYNCH—In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 17, Mary Lynch, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Ellen Lynch. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Germania St., Thursday morning, Aug. 20, at 8. Requiem mass at St. [illegible] Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. [illegible] Park, Dorchester. Interment private.

McNAULD—In South Boston, Aug. 17, Charles Archibald, beloved son of the late John and Ellen J. Cooke. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Quirk, 4 Springer St., Thursday, Aug. 20, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

McGRATH—In Malden, Aug. 17, Johannah, wife of William McGrath. Funeral from the family residence, 15 Vernon St., Malden, Thursday, Aug. 20, at 8:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Graham Funeral Service
1778 Wash. St. Roxbury. Dig. 6222
Special Funeral from $125
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Approved in New England
JOSEPH J. KELLEY [illegible] Broadway, Cambridge

10 Monuments

Jheo. J. Craig
MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for new list of [illegible] styles
163 NORFOLK AVE. QUINCY, MASS.

15 Lost and Found

$200 REWARD
NO QUESTIONS ASKED
Diamond pin Lost at Old Silver Beach Theatre, West Falmouth, Mass. Please notify Mrs. E. N. Bassett, North Oxford Mass. Tel. 38 ring 4.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD
No questions. Lost yellow pocketbook in Chase's Restaurant, Mansfield. Mass. Kirkland 6181

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Found Scotch terrier, Police, Colin. [illegible] and Mound. Call Miss [illegible]

$5 Rew. [illegible] Lost last March [illegible] Boats and Mound. Call Miss [illegible] Charlestown.

BROOCH lost, lady's diamond and platinum [illegible] Reward. Owen or Gallagher L. Herald reward. Can. New 1245 W.

COLLIE lost, female, brown and white, "Buddy"; floppy ears. $5 Boston 0[illegible]

WIRE fox terrier lost Jamaica Plain, [illegible] Reward. Jam. 2122

DOG lost in Roxbury, male Belgian Shepherd, License 821, "Jerry." Reward. Par. 6322

"Miss James, I found my Boston terrier through the ad in the American. Thank you for your efficient service," says Mrs. Maida Asanti 23 Pura St. Boston

[illegible] Lexington pasture, [illegible] tractors of anyone on side. [illegible] Lexington 3155.

LOST—Luther's lenses, Maynard, Mass., Saturday, Framingham or Natick, jeweled Frat. pin, rubies, pearls, initials R. G. M. to 86. Reward. Framingham 1[illegible]

DOG lost vic Reservoir, Brookline, female wire-haired fox terrier. Reward. Asp. 8472.

SPITZ, Tel. Dorchester, female Esk-mo, 2 yrs., "Kitty." 617 Beaver St., Dor. Tel. 0758

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! [illegible] new Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain new hormone stimulants and [illegible] nine stimulating iron [illegible] to energize glands. If not delighted, [illegible] refunds $3 each. Try [illegible] Ostrex Tablets. At [illegible] Boston.

LOANS on Cars for Boat, Diamonds and Silver, Liberal Rates, and CO. Est. 1904 [illegible] Washington St., 4th Floor

18 Special Notices

Watch and Jewelry Repairing
[illegible] Guaranteed [illegible] to the public by [illegible] years' experience [illegible] Mem. [illegible] Watch, Clock and Jewelers Ass'n. [illegible] Washington St., Rm. 370, Jewelers Bldg.

21 Beauty Aids

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NOT A SCHOOL
SPECIAL OIL PERMANENTS $2.00
[illegible] Shampoo and finger wave included, all for $3.00. Hair cut, shampoo and waving. Base work only. Also [illegible] Permanents $5. 1125 Tremont St., Boston. Hub.

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15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
130 West Newton St. Hotel Tel. CIR 9060
Private lessons by appointment. Also beginners' classes every evening. Learn in a class nights with us. Hours A. M. to P. M.

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Ballroom Guaranteed. Expert Instruction
TAP Stanley Brown, 246 Mass. Ave. Com. 0058 Boys Girls. Tel. for date. Appointment
Paparone Studios, 3082 Washington St. Jam. 0092 Est. 1914. 13 Robbins St. Rox. 4787
75c Evening Dance Sessions. Class and pvt. inst. Com. 9709. 3[illegible] Mass. Ave. Boston. Tues. Thurs. Sat.
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Chelsea 2[illegible] Class Tues. Thurs. Sat.

Other Classified Ads on Page 23

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Count and Countessa Guardabassi Buy Lamb at Auction

By BETTY ALDEN

YESTERDAY'S TREASURE AUCTION at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason's in Prides Crossing was the starting point of an international career for a tiny lamb which was donated to the sale by young Johnny Newman, son of Mrs. Samuel Newman of Manchester.

Early yesterday morning the fleecy little animal left his mother's side and his happy home in Manchester to pass under the auctioneer's gavel and into the proud possession of little Francesco Giunio (Junior), youngest son of Count and Countessa Guardabassi of Prides Crossing . . .

MARIE STEVENSON

And there are still plenty of adventures in store for him if the Guardabassis take him along with them when they return to Italy in a few weeks . . . Judging by the loud protestations which he emitted while on the auction block, he should be able to hold his own with the native Italian sheep in their lusty efforts to awaken the slumbering echoes of the Umbrian hills . . .

Almost all the prospective purchasers who browsed around, examining the various articles donated by North Shore residents to be sold at the auction recognized here and there a piece of furniture or a choice bric-a-brac which they had at one time or another admired in the homes of friends . . . Some even found articles which they fairly coveted, so when the bidding began they had the opportunity to purchase some of these treasures that had caught their eye . . .

And, incidentally, all the sales aided two worthy charities, the Boston Music School Settlement and the Beverly Farms Music School . . .

* * *

Three auctioneers were on hand to stimulate active bidding . . . the star performer of the day, of course, being Bayard Tuckerman who, in accepting the invitation to serve as auctioneer, added another chapter to his already varied career . . . This fall he is temporarily forsaking his activities in sports to enter politics, so he probably thought that auctioneering would give him good practice for stump speaking . . .

Mr. Tuckerman's first sale was a brand new cocktail shaker . . . one of the few modern articles put up for sale . . . he knocked this off at a substantial profit to the music schools, and then proceeded to coax his friends to buy all sorts of objects from little Staffordshire figurines to hand-carved chairs and picture frames . . .

Mrs. Henry Lee and her daughter, Marie Stevenson, sat in the front row and bid on any number of worthwhile objects . . . Mrs. Lee who was particularly interested in a shiny copper tea-pot, which was exactly the color of Marie's hair, wore a very attractive and becoming outfit of pale blue jersey with a blue visor hat and open crown . . . Marie, or "Reddy," as her best friends call her, was busy at luncheon time keeping her corps of society waitresses in good humor as they served aphagetti and Italian wine to the large crowd who lunched on the porch . . .

* * *

Mrs. George Lee, all in white, arrived at the auction in time for tea and Mrs. Frederick Blodgett, who knows and appreciates fine old treasures, was right on hand so as not to miss an opportunity to add a valuable piece to her collection . . . She was dressed in white with a hand-knitted peach-colored swagger coat . . .

Patty Gray was happy when the last crumb had been brushed up from luncheon so she could sit in the sun and relax a bit . . .

She and Helen Mason, daughter of the host and hostess, helped out with luncheon and found it rather hectic for a little while when the crowd was largest . . . With the exception of a few short trips to Vermont and Cape Cod, Patty has been on call all summer to aid in the Red Cross Motor Corps' work around town, and is even dabbling in politics a bit as the sunflower pinned on her novelty wool dress attested . . .

* * *

Mrs. Lyon Weyburn and her sub-deb daughter, Ruthie, had a hand in most of the arrangements for tea, and the sound of the falling gavel and possibility of collecting some unusual pieces lured Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, 2nd, and her twin sister, Mrs. George Van Antwerp, over from Salem for the affair . . . The latter bid in an old Chinese brass bowl which she proudly exhibited to the twin debutantes in her household as they piled into their car at the end of the afternoon . . .

The proceedings took place in the Masons' small triangular garden which is surrounded by tall pines and evergreen trees on two sides and the house at the back . . . the tea table was spread out close to the house and was presided over by Mrs. Arthur K. Blood who drove over from Swampscott for the occasion . . .

* * *

Anne Blake, who was a waitress at luncheon time, won the biggest bargain of the day in a trick gadget described as a bottle opener which she bid in for less than a dollar . . . and after that success she dashed over to Essex County Club to join her mother in the gallery at the tennis matches . . .

Mrs. F. Wadsworth Bush attended the matches with her daughters, Kitty and Rose Lee . . . but after watching Helen Jacobs in her first round, hurried off in tennis clothes for a little match play of her own . . . she is paired with Mrs. John Zinsser in the doubles at the Oceanside Hotel . . .

Mrs. Richard Lawrence in a pale pink sport dress, watched the tennis a while with Isabel Lawrence who was eliminated in an early match . . . and Lucy and Nancy Cochrane were with their cousin, Cynthia Forbes, who is staying with them a few days . . . Nancy and Cynthia Burrage, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. T. Richard Madden, Mrs. Samuel Warren, Mrs. Paul Moore and Anne Warren were also there . . .

SEA VOYAGE HALTS HER TENNIS

Though Kay Stammers arrived in New York from England on Monday, she decided to overcame her sea legs before entering serious tennis competition. She withdrew her name from the singles tournament at the Essex County Club, but will pair with Miss Alice Marble of Pasadena, California, for the doubles matches during the rest of this week.

Edna Early Pearson Bride At Church Wedding

Miss Edna Early Pearson, daughter of Mrs. R. Richter Pearson of Philadelphia, Pa., became the bride this afternoon of Marshall Theodore Jennings of Bradford, Pa., in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Foxboro. Rev. Richard J. Loring officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, R. Carstairs Pearson, who also was the newsboy at the reception in the church parish house.

Miss Mary Jennings was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Miss Mary Bromley Mortimer of Braintree and Miss Grace Stedman of Scituate were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of aquamarine satin with a wide-brimmed brown horsehair hat and carried coral gladioli and babies breath. The bridesmaids wore similar costumes made of aquamarine lace.

Immediately after the ceremony, the guests extended their best wishes to the newlyweds at the parish house.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, wore a gown of white chantilly lace with a short train. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings, parents of the bridegroom, were unable to attend the wedding.

Carl W. Johnson attended the bridegroom as best man, and the ushers were Dr. Reid Curtis of Boston and Mr. Nathan of Wollaston of Braintree.

The bride, who was graduated from Thurston Preparatory School in Pittsburgh, and from Carnegie Institute of Technology, was graduated from Thurston Preparatory School in Pittsburgh, and from Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from Brown University, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

"The A frame and prop are O. K.," said Frank A. Barrett, Jr., with a smile as he announced the return of one of the two twin pushers he lost when competing in the recent national outdoor tournament at Franklin Field, Dorchester.

He expressed happiness to a member of the Hughes family of Bernard street, Dorchester, who found the model about a quarter of a mile from Franklin Field where it landed in a tree and returned it to him. Frank thinks every contestant in every meet should have his name and address on each of his models. He suggests using an ordinary gummed label.

This is a tip that contestants can use at the official Boston wing outdoor meet to be held on Saturday morning, September 12. Since this is the last outdoor meet of the season, all active Junior Birdmen are expected to take part. Newcomers who have never before built or flown planes, will use this opportunity to break into the game. Then next year they'll be all set with a little experience to take them into prize winning positions.

Frank's object, as well as that of other prominent fliers, is to break the records set at Franklin Field in the national air races by Birdmen from other cities.

He hopes his glider will do better than 6 minutes and his motor better than 21 minutes.

Among those who are expected to compete in the 37-32 and 31 proper will be Gordon Cain, Paul Durup Sanford Orringer, who is now at camp, Sidney Wallerstein, Torrey Capo, Kenneth and Samuel Budgell, "Bob" Shea, Levy Walba, Norman Winderman, Charles Freeman Russell Grout, Emery Ryder, Glenn O'Roak, the Wittenberg brothers Leonard and Melvin, Raymond Symkus and Julius Abrams.

The two events will be for gliders and R. O. G. cabins having the same specifications as those in the recent Boston wing and national outdoor air races. Copies of these rules may be procured by sending a postcard to Junior Birdmen, 10 Summer street, Boston.

All flights will be for endurance the winning flight being the longest. Points for the first five places in each event will be awarded and prizes distributed to the three high point scorers. There's plenty of time to build models between now and September 12, but don't wait. Start now and build two or three of each type.

Wedding PLANS Completed

Miss Dorothea Frothingham, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Frothingham of Chestnut street and Bar Harbor has completed the plans for her wedding to Mr. James Outram Bangs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reginald Bangs of Marlborough street and Nahant. The Rev. Endicott Peabody of the function will perform the ceremony in St. John's Church in Beverly Farms on the afternoon of Saturday, September 12. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at Fenno Cottage near Beverly Farms, home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham Jr.

Miss Frothingham has asked as other sister-in-law, Mrs. William Bayard de Peyster Frothingham, the former Miss Hazel Amory Brown to act as matron of honor. The other bridal attendants will be Miss Susan H. Sargent of Pride's Crossing, Miss Jane Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Sears of Beverly Farms, and Miss Theresa M. Burke of New York.

Mr. Frederick Bangs will be his brother's best man. The ushers will be Mr. William Endicott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott of Chestnut Hill; Mr. Alexander W. Green Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Green of Otis, Mr. Henry Parker Ladd of Mr. John H. Bangs, Mr. Arthur D. Fay, Mr. Dana H. Bancroft, and Mr. Robert H. Bennett Jr.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

SOMEWHERE TO THE SEA—By Kenneth Reddin—Houghton Mifflin Riverside Press.

Back in the fifties when Ireland was ripe for revolution, when Daniel O'Connell was dead and Parnell was still in his cradle, when Irish patriots were content to dream of freedom from English tyranny and Irish poets were content to write of the beauty of Irish girls, there were no Irish Free States.

Joe Coburn a young Dublin Irish patriot at heart, but decidedly wild, didn't care enough to be more than mildly interested in politics but he was a student. Science which was his particular interest, is of the Sein Fein.

In fact, Reddin of the present Free State could have told Joe a thing or two about the science of politics but at this time Joe was more interested in the beautiful Irish girls than in politics.

There is a lot of Irish history in this book but none of it is dull. Reddin has made the history which he weaves into the story of Joe Coburn's adventures so brilliant that any reader who runs one did might see a new light following the activities of the ambuscades in Dublin and the travails of Nell Coburn and Mad Jim Joyce.

There are times when one might imagine himself in a Dublin street plastered against a wall while bombs burst, bullets above head while the Black-and-Tans fight for their lives

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Rags to the Rescue!

The Gripping Story of the Dog That Turned Toreador

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, sometimes I wonder if dogs haven't got as many brains as most humans, and this is one of the days I feel that way about it. It is an adventure story that called the question to my mind—a yarn from MARY SORG of Bronx, N. Y. Mary has a collie named Rags, and, if Rags isn't the Einstein of the dog world, I'll eat his leash and muzzle—raw and without catsup.

FLOYD GIBBONS

The adventure happened to Mary in the Summer of 1934, but the beginning of the story goes back a lot farther than that. It goes back several years, to a farm out on Long Island, where Mary's uncle raises collie dogs. Mary was out there one Spring when one of the dogs had a litter of pups.

They were fine, healthy pups all but one of them. That one odd puppy was streaked and spotted with just about all the colors you're ever likely to find on a dog. "He looked like something the cat brought in," says Mary, "and my uncle was going to have it destroyed. But I begged him to give it to me instead, and he did."

So Mary saved that pup's life and she lived to be mighty darned glad of it. For the pup grew up and one day he returned the compliment.

One day, in the Summer of 1934, Mary went back to her uncle's farm in Jericho for a visit. She took Rags along with her—and that turned out to be not such a bad idea either.

It was just a few days after she had arrived at the farm that Mary set out on a fateful walk across the field. She was going to call on another girl who lived on a nearby farm and she took Rags along for company on the way.

Mary crossed one field and came to another that was surrounded by a barbed wire fence. She climbed through the fence and Rags scuttled through beneath it. He ran ahead while Mary continued to make her way slowly across the meadow.

She had gone maybe twenty feet and Rags was way over on the other side of the field, when suddenly she heard a grumbling, snorting sound behind her. Mary turned, let out a loud scream. Behind her—just a few feet away—was a huge bull pawing the ground and getting ready to charge.

Mary had on a red blouse and a red cloth cap that day. Some folks say that anything red makes a bull mad. That is why he can get just as mad at green or any other bright color. Anyway, the bull was coming after Mary, and Mary lost her head.

She started to run for the fence, though she knew she'll never make it. Pounding hoofs thundered along behind her. She felt [illegible] heard a hot breath on her back and saw a horn [illegible].

One of her flying feet stumbled over something on the ground. She tripped and fell headlong, in a spot around the bull was either.

Mary could feel sharp horns digging into her sides. The bull rolled her over and gored her in the chest. She screamed with pain

and waited for the end. It would only be a second or two before those pointed horns came down again!

But that moment never came. As Mary waited with tight shut eyes for the death blow she heard the big brute's hoofs pounding away down the field. Wondering, she opened her eyes on the strangest sight anyone ever saw.

Half way to the other end of the field were the bull and Rags. Rags had Mary's red cap in his mouth and, like a cape in matador, was drawing the bull away from his mistress. Each time the bull lunged at him Rags would leap nimbly to one side.

That happened two—three—and then Rags dropped the cap, snapped at the huge bull and got him by the [illegible].

With a toss of his head the bull shook Rags off. Meanwhile, Mary was getting to her feet. "My chest ached so that I could hardly move," she says, "I started to run toward the fence, but the minute the bull saw me moving he turned and made for me again. Rags hit him on the flank to take his attention from me.

How long that strange battle went on Mary doesn't know. She sort of went out of her mind about that time. [illegible] the pain and the anxiety.

The next thing she remembers is reaching the fence [illegible] ing over it to safety just as her [illegible] and Rags [illegible] running to her rescue. Then she thought of Rags [illegible] turned to see how he was faring.

Rags wasn't doing so well. He was crawling across the field just barely able to move. He dragged himself up to the fence and collapsed in a heap while the bull, bellowing at the top of his lungs from rage, snorted and pawed at the ground a dozen yards away. Tenderly, Mary's uncle lifted Rags over the fence and carried him home in his arms.

They had the doctors in for both Rags and Mary. The bull had broken three of Mary's ribs and Rags had a broken leg and a nasty wound in his side where a slashing horn had caught it and torn it open. But they set Rags' leg and patched up his side and now Mary says he's as good a dog as he was before.

Which is a very good dog, indeed, boys and girls.

I'm sending Mary ten dollars for that story and I hope she uses some of it to buy bones for Rags. How are you going to spend your ten, Johnny? Well, don't forget, you've got to send me your adventure story before you get the dough.

Mary lives in Bronx, N. Y. Her address [illegible] to-morrow with the tale of the locked door that spelled tragedy.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence H. King of 27 Whiting street, Lynn, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

DID I UNDERSTAND YOU TO SAY I WAS OUT ?
I SAID YOU'D BE OUT OF LUCK IF YOUR GAL GETS A PEEK AT YOUR GRIMY HANDS, YOU'RE SAFE WHEN YOU USE LAVA SOAP—THAT GETS ANY GRIME FAST.

Lava Soap does what other soaps can't. Its rich pumice-filled lather gets any grime fast. Its soothing oils protect the hands. Get Lava today.

LAVA SOAP

SECRET AGENT X-9

A Beehive Without Drones

THE DIVISION OF IDENTIFICATION AT WASHINGTON CHECKS SHORTY HORNE'S FINGER-PRINTS
LATERAL LOOPS! CHECK FINGERPRINTS CLASSIFIED AS I-U-2-14 WHORL GROUPS. CHECK I-U-3-46 SECONDARY CLASSIFICATION GROUPS. STAND BY FOR INSTANT FILE SEARCH.
LOCATED I-U-Z-14, SIR! CHECKING AGAIN—I-U-2-14!
HERE'S LATERAL AND WHORL IDENTIFICATIONS REFER TO FILE. REPORT IMMEDIATELY
YES, SIR!
REPORTING ON SHORTY HORNE, SR RECORDS SHOW HE IS WILLIE LUDMAN, ALIAS JAMES STEELE, WANTED FOR MURDER AND FIRST DEGREE ROBBERY
NOTIFY LITTLE ROCK IMMEDIATELY!

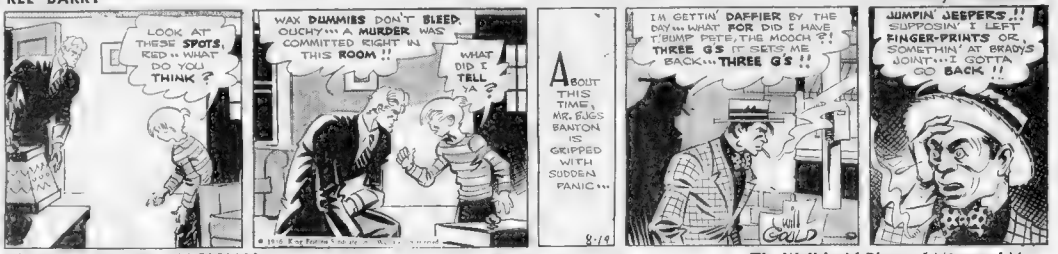
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Tour of Inspection

SGT. TAYLOR—REMAIN HERE WITH THE PATROL WHILE I INVESTIGATE THE FIRE ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF CHIEF MOLOKO'S VILLAGE
TIM IS DISCOVERED ESCAPING FROM THE BLAZING HUT—!
IT'S ONLY AN ISOLATED UBANGI HUT, SPUD— WONDER HOW IT CAUGHT AFIRE?
CAPT. CLARK —LOOK! A HOLE! SOMEBODY'S BEEN A PRISONER IN HERE AN' TUNNELED HIS WAY OUT—
TIM RUNS LIKE A DEER TO AVOID RECAPTURE—

RED BARRY

A Guilty Conscience


LOOK AT THESE SPOTS, RED—WHAT DO YOU THINK ?
WAX DUMMIES DON'T BLEED. OUCHY—A MURDER WAS COMMITTED RIGHT IN THIS ROOM !!
WHAT DID I TELL YA ?
ABOUT THIS TIME, MR. EGGS BANTON IS GRIPPED WITH SUDDEN PANIC—
IM GETTIN' DAFFIER BY THE DAY—WHAT FOR DID I HAVE T'BUMP PETE, THE MOOCH ?! THREE G'S IT SETS ME BACK—THREE G'S !!
JUMPIN' JEEPERS !! SUPPOSIN' I LEFT FINGER-PRINTS OR, SOMETHIN' AT BRADY'S JOINT—I GOTTA GO BACK !!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Well-Laid Plans of Mice and Men

LOOKING BACK, WE SAW WHAT HAPPENED TO NARDA IN THE PYRAMID. NOW TO RETURN TO THE PRESENT.
HERE HE COMES, YOU HAVE YOUR ORDERS. TAKE HIM TO THE ANKH VAULT. WITH THE GIRL.
IT WILL BE DONE, EMIR KRIM.
SHOW YOU THROUGH THE GREAT PYRAMID OF GIZEH, SIR ?
GUIDES, EH ? WELL, I AM LUCKY. I THOUGHT GIZEH WAS CLOSED TO TOURISTS TODAY.
WHAT A FOOL! HE'S WALKED RIGHT INTO OUR TRAP!
WE'LL HAVE NO TROUBLE WITH HIM.
HMM—CLOSING THE DOOR BEHIND ME. THEY'VE PLANNED THIS ALL VERY NICELY.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Money Talks

GEE, THAT LEMONADE LOOKS NICE AND COOL
THAT WAS A NICKEL GLASS
IF I HADA NICKEL - I'D BUY A NICKEL GLASS, TOO
ICE COLD LEMONADE
ICE CREAM 1¢ SALE PER GLASS
I WISHT I HAD JUST A LITTLE GLASS
WHY DON'T YOU WISH FOR A BIG GLASS AND SOME ICE CREAM — IT'S JUST AS EASY — YOU DON'T GET YOUR WISH, ANYWAY!
SURE, SHE GETS HER WISH — I'LL BUY HER A GLASS OF LEMONADE — NO FOOLING I'LL BUY EVERY ONE OF YOU A GLASS — A NICKEL GLASS
WAIT - NOBODY GETS ANY LEMONADE UNTIL I SEE SOME MONEY - I'VE BEEN FOOLED BEFORE
I'M NOT FOOLIN', MISTER - HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS — I GUESS THAT WILL SHOW IF I'M FOOLIN' OR NOT
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

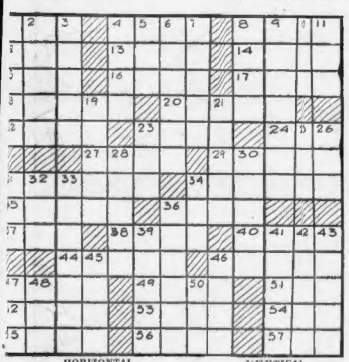
Loses the First Round

JIMMY, THE LITTLE WOMAN AND DONALD ARE OFF FOR THE COAST BY PLANE TO START THE "TEXAS TIGER" ON THE COMEBACK TRAIL —
GOSH! LAST WEEK I MANAGED AN AIRLINE — THIS WEEK I'M GONNA MANAGE A FIGHTER — IT'S A FUNNY LIFE I LEAD!
WE ARE GOING TO MANAGE HIM!
MOM— WHO'S HE GONNA FIGHT?
—AND LISTEN TO THIS, DONALD - IF YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT TIGER, ASK ME — I'M HIS MANAGER — NOT YOUR MOTHER !!
OKAY, POP! WHO'S HE GONNA FIGHT?
SEARCH ME, SON— WE'LL HAVE TO SEE WHO WE CAN COAX INTO THE RING WITH HIM —
YES, DONALD— WE WILL HAVE TO SEE!
I NOTICE YOU INSIST ON THAT "WE" STUFF! JUST HOW DO YOU MUSCLE IN ON THIS JOB ?
JUST WAIT— YOU'LL SEE HOW!
AWRIGHT! I SUBSIDE— WE'LL SEE HOW YOU MAKE OUT !!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

AHOY, MATEY! SHIP AHOY! PIPE DOWN - SLIVVER ME TIMBERS AND ALL SUCH
OH, HELLO, OSCAR, WHAT YA DOIN' IN AMERICA?
I'M A SAILOR NOW, POPEYE. I BEEN SAILIN' THE SEVEN SEAS FOR ALMOST A WEEK
I'LL BET YOU DIDN'T ALMOST HARDLY KNOW ME - YEAH. I HAD MY TEETH FIXED AND I AIN'T A SILLY KID NO MORE - I'M MATURE NOW - I'M A TWENTY-ONE - I WANT TO SAIL WITH YOU
SAY, WHO'S THE DAME? THAT GAL - WHO IS SHE?
SHE'S OLIVE OYL'S CHAPEROON
WELL, BLESS MY AUNT MATILDA. OH, MERCY! HAW HAW! HAW!
HEY, OSCAR, WHAT THE HECK ARE YA LAUGHIN' AT?
HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW!
LOOK! THE CHERON! THAT FAG! CAN YOU BEAT IT?!
HAW!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugen Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Pronoun
4—Rests
8—Contagious disease among sheep
12—Territorial division of Denmark
13—Image
14—Sharpen
15—Peasant
16—Passage-money
17—Grafted (Her.)
18—Heron
20—Peruses
22—Act
23—Lass
24—Vase
27—Chilled
29—Female demon (Class. Myth.)
31—Dress
34—An entertaining
35—Fortified
36—Inventor of the sewing-machine
37—Fabric
38—Aid
40—Goddess of discord (Myth.)
44—Scarcer
46—Ridicule
47—Cant, as a ship
49—Entrance
51—Raw silk waste
52—Relieve
53—Wither
54—Prefix, very much
55—Language of the Scotish Highlanders
56—Vehicle
57—Body of water
drama

VERTICAL

1—Detested
2—Semblance
3—Put away for future use
4—Scrutinize
5—A department in Peru
6—Silvery
7—Scoff
8—Cast off
9—Eat
10—Emmet
11—Honey-gathering insect
19—A magistrate of ancient Rome
21—Permit
23—Procure
25—Free
26—Denial
28—Tree
30—Sovereign of Afghanistan
31—River in North Carolina
32—Native compound
33—Indent
34—Portable bedstead
36—A German philosopher
39—Animal
41—Long, loose, flowing garments
42—Habituate
43—Country in Asia
45—Toward the sheltered side
46—Newspaper paragraph
47—Octopus
48—Sense organ
50—One of David's chief rulers (Bib.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

E	D	E	N		A	P	E		S	P	A	R
V	A	L	E		V	A	N		P	A	V	E
E	M	I	T		A	N	S	W	E	R	E	D
N	E	A	T	E	S	T		A	N	D	R	E
			I	N	T	R	U	S	T			
P	A	I	N	T		V	E	T		Z	E	R	R
R	A	N	G	E	D		L	E	A	G	U	E
E	R	N		R	O	B		P	I	L	O	G	S
C	I	T	R	O	U	S						
A	S	H	E	N		E	L	L	I	P	S	E
S	H	I	N	G	L	E	D		R	O	T	A
P	O	S	T		A	D	E		A	L	A	R
S	E	T	S		P	E	R		T	E	R	N

WRIGLEY'S IS A GOOD DEFENSE AGAINST DRY AND DUSTY THROAT
STONE STONE STONE & PEBBLE - LAWYERS
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
THE FLAVOR LASTS

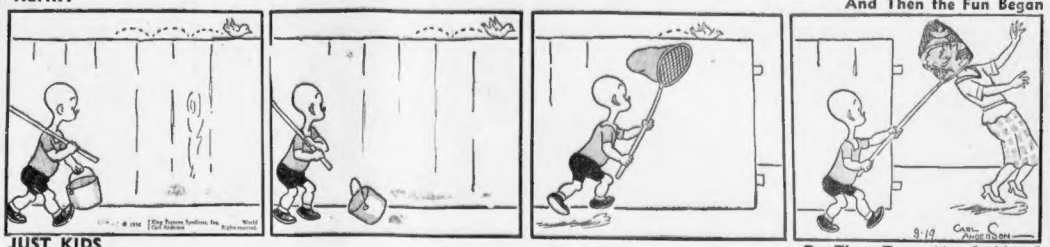
BRINGING UP FATHER

He Spoke Too Soon

WHAT A MORNING - EVERYTHING QUIET AROUND HERE
GOOD MORNING
I TOLD THE MAID TO USE THAT NEW VACUUM-CLEANER, BUT IT MAKES A LOT OF NOISE
TELL HER TO WAIT I AM TO TAKE A TWO-HOUR SINGING LESSON THIS MORNING
I COULD STAND THE VACUUM-CLEANER, BUT MAGGIE'S SINGING IS OUT AND SO WILL I BE
8-19

HENRY

And Then the Fun Began



JUST KIDS

Dry Those Tears, Mrs. Stebbins!

MOM - I CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT BEIN' A G-MAN!
WELL, WELL!
I THOUGHT YOU'D BE GLAD TO KNOW - 'CAUSE EVEN IF POP AIN'T GOT A JOB - WE HAVE NO MORE WORRIES!
NO?
NO - I JES' MADE UP MY MIND TO BECOME A MILLYUNAIRE!
8-19

POLLY AND HER PALS

It's 100 Per Cent With Polly!

DAD, CAN I HAVE SOME MONEY? A BUNCH OF US ARE GOING ACROSS THE BAY
ALLUS MONEY, MONEY, MONEY
I SHORE AM GLAD I AIN'T GOT MORE'N ONE DATTER DAG NAB IT!
THANKS A LOT, DAD.
SO AM I!
8-19

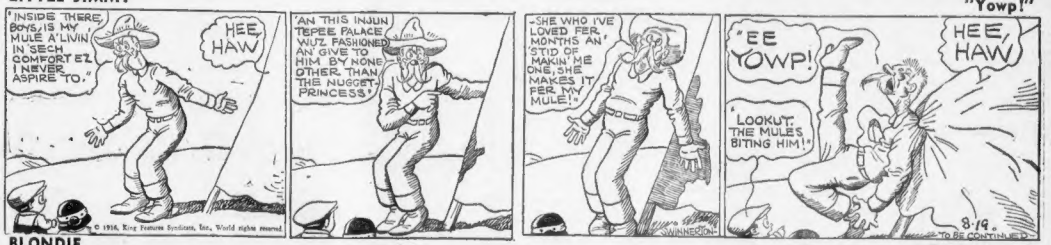
SKIPPY

A Perfect Pastime

THANK YOU FOR COMING OVER TO PLAY WITH ME, SKIPPY. I DON'T REMEMBER EVER HAVING SUCH A PLEASANT AFTERNOON.
DON'T MENTION IT. I'VE ENJOYED EVERY MINUTE OF IT MYSELF.
8-19
GOODBYE.

LITTLE JIMMY

"Yowp!"


'INSIDE THERE, BOYS, IS MY MULE A'LIVIN' IN SECH COMFORT EZ I NEVER ASPIRE TO."
HEE, HAW
AN THIS INJUN TEPEE PALACE WUZ FASHIONED AN GIVE TO HIM BY NONE OTHER THAN THE NUGGET PRINCESS!
-SHE WHO I'VE LOVED FER MONTHS AN' 'STID OF MAKIN' ME ONE, SHE MAKES IT FER MY MULE!
"EE YOWP!
HEE, HAW
'LOOKUT, THE MULE'S BITING HIM!'
8-19
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

Dusty Answer

STATE POLICE TROOP M HEADQUARTERS
DO YOU KNOW WHY YOU WERE GIVEN A TICKET?
YESSIR, FOR KNOCKING THE POLICEMAN OFF HIS MOTOR CYCLE
HOW COULD YOU DO A THING LIKE THAT?
I SIMPLY CAN'T GET USED TO KEEPING HOUSE IN A TRAILER
THE MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN CAME BY JUST AS I WAS POKING MY MOP OUT THE WINDOW TO SHAKE IT OUT
8-19

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Big-Name Casting Becomes Vogue

By HARRIET PARSONS

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 19 (US)—There seems to be a growing tendency these days toward big name casts, with three or four stars sharing billing honors. Twentieth Cent-Fox had its "Under Two Flags," with Colman, Colbert, McLaglen and Russell. M.-G.-M. is making "Libelled Lady" with Loy, Powell, Harlow and Tracy. Now Paramount follows suit with an ambitious production called "Show Business," which will have five principals—Gladys Swarthout, Jack Benny, Fred MacMurray, Cary Grant and Akim Tamiroff.

Yarn is by Lew Lipton and Bartlett Cormack and concerns five youngsters who agree to meet once a year throughout their careers. All five achieve fame—but not as expected. Swarthout clicks in opera (surprise Benny on the air, surprise, surprise!), MacMurray as a band leader, Grant as a producer and Tamiroff as a comedian.

Harriet Parsons

* * *

If his commitments in London permit, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will return to Hollywood to play opposite Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street." The astute Pandro Berman is at this moment completing final negotiations with Criterion Films, English company which has Doug under contract as both producer and star. It would be a smart move on Doug's part to accept this Radio picture offer. An occasional American picture would not only revive his popularity in this country but would also build his following abroad.

* * *

Karen Morley, who has gained pounds and looks really grand, reports at the Goldwyn studio for "Love Under Fire." Sam Goldwyn has just signed Karen for the second feminine lead opposite Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne. It's an important dramatic role and the biggest step forward in Karen's career since she took time out to play hostess to the stork.

* * *

Charlie Ruggles isn't going to let his partner-in-comedy, Mary Boland, steal any marches on him. Mary recently got a crack at a straight dramatic role in "A Son Comes Home." Now Ruggles will also go straight, as Carole Lombard's papa in "Exclusive," next Lombard starrer which Al Hall will direct. He'll play a sympathetic newspaper editor (if there is such a thing). However, he and Mary will return to their co-star clowning in future vehicles.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF COLUMBIA—UH-I MEAN HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM:—Movie colony homes deserted over the week-end what with everybody turning out for the amusing LILIAN EMERSON Bavarian party and the gorgeous HAL ROACH garden buffet; PHIL REED'S beer-baron tummy (artificial), ARLINE JUDGE'S fright wig, CHESTER MORRIS' lovely green panties and ROSA PONSELLE'S bicycle-riding prowess among the high spots of the Bavarian fest; the beautifully decorated garden making everyone go romantic with LORETTA YOUNG and EDWIN SUTHERLAND, SALLY BLANE and NORMAN FOSTER and the newly wed IRENE HERVEY and ALLAN JONES among the other hand-holders; CARY GRANT tossing a congratulations party for his pal RANDY SCOTT with everybody present but RANDY who had to stay on location; Crooner BENNY FIELDS getting a huge ovation; MARGO the best escorted lady-diner—she was the sole gal at a table with JERRY ASHER, JOHN BEAL, JIMMY STEWART, FRANCIS LEDERER, JOE BEAL, JOHN PATRICK and MYRON McCORMICK, Knock, Knock. Who's there? Athol. Athol who? Athol today. See you tomorrow!

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Stays Muddy River

The pleas of many Back Bay blue bloods to have the name of Muddy river changed to a more aristocratic title will be rejected by Mayor Frederic W. Mansfield, it was learned today.

He's First Class Male

Michael Loring and Patricia Ellis in "Postal Inspector," which opens today at the RKO-Boston Others in the cast are Ricardo Cortez and Bela Lugosi.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Song and Dance Man"; 10:02, 1:46, 5:32, 9:18.

FENWAY—"Rhythm on the Range"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

GAYETY—"Showboat"; 10:00, 1:50, 5:40, 9:30.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Blackmailer"; 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Mary of Scotland"; 10:30, 1:10, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"His Brother's Wife"; 10, 12:35, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20.

LOEW'S STATE—"His Brother's Wife"; 12:25, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20.

METROPOLITAN—"Girls' Dormitory"; 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20.

MODERN — "Green Pastures"; 10:20, 1:07, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Rhythm on the Range"; 10:13, 1:03, 3:53, 6:45, 9:33.

PARK—"Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:06, 6:55, 9:42.

SCOLLAY—"The Green Pastures"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20.

TREMONT—"Tale of Two Cities"; 8:45, 12:05, 3:25, 6:51 10:10.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Return of Sophie Lang"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:48, 7:20, 9:50.

3 New Shows ON SCREEN Tomorrow

Music, drama and romance will be included in the screen programs for the week starting tomorrow at the RKO-Boston and Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

The Boston will show "There's Always Tomorrow," with Robert Taylor, and "Postal Inspector," featuring Ricardo Cortez, Patricia Ellis and Bela Lugosi.

Based on an Ursula Parrott story, "There's Always Tomorrow" deals with the effect a married man's romance has on his children. Frank Morgan, Binnie Barnes, Lois Wilson, Louise Latimer, Elizabeth Young and Alan Hale are members of the cast of this film.

"Three Cheers for Love," a musical picture featuring Eleanore Whitney and Robert Cummings, and "Two Against the World" with Humphrey Bogart and Beverly Roberts in leading roles, are the photoplays scheduled for the Paramount and Fenway Theaters this week.

William Frawley, Roscoe Karns, Louis DaPron and Olympe Bradna, dancers; John Halliday, Grace Bradley and Veda Ann Borg, Boston girl, support Miss Whitney and Cummings in "Three Cheers for Love."

Claire Dodd, Hobart Cavanaugh, Henry O'Neil and Paula Stone are players who take part in "Two Against the World" in addition to Miss Roberts and Humphrey Bogart.

BLONDE MAID OF MELODY COMING TO OLD HOWARD

MAE BROWN

Old Howard WILL OPEN On Saturday

The Old Howard Theater, Boston's famed home of burlesque, will open next Saturday, after having been closed for the summer season.

For the next week, the Independent Burlesque Association will present one of the most pretentious burlesque shows ever seen in Boston, the "Scan-Tees Burlesquers," with a cast of 50. Mae Brown and the blonde Venus Dwan Delees, Boots Burns, Charles McNally and many other popular performers will be featured.

On the screen at the Old Howard will be Marion Davies' picture, "Page Miss Glory," and "Muss 'Em Up," a gangster film with Preston Foster and Margaret Callahan.

Following the grand opening Saturday, the customary three burlesque shows a day will be given, at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Amusements

Metropolitan
SIMONE SIMON
★ MARSHALL CHATTERTON
TONIGHT 10:30 TO 1:00 A.M. FREE DANCING In Plutieus Salon Music of WILL OSBORNE & His Orc
GIRLS DORMITORY
STAGE WILL OSBORNE & His Orchestra IN BIG REVUE

Amusements

Friday ★ Stage
All New Edition! MAJOR BOWES ALL-STAR AMATEUR REVUE In Person
GEORGE RAFT Robert Cavalier BRIAN DONLEVY
BRIARHOUSE
J. CARROLL NAISH RUSSELL GLEASON JAMES BYRNAN ETHEL MERMAN EDDIE SHELDS GALLAGHER
YOURS FOR THE ASKING

Amusements

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Tomorrow! SWING INTO THAT NEW "SWING TAP!"
A gay and tuneful romance in modern tap tempo!
THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE
with Eleanore WHITNEY the Fastest Girl on Feet
Robert CUMMINGS
William FRAWLEY
Roscoe KARNS
Paramount Picture
Hear the New Swing Hits!
2 MAJOR FEATURES
SHOW GIRL'S DIARY EXPOSED!
And the whole world gasps at the revelations of One Fatal Night of stolen love!
'2 AGAINST THE WORLD
A First National Picture with HUMPHREY BOGART BEVERLY ROBERTS CLAIRE DODD
LAST 2 DAYS "Rhythm on the Range"
"GIRL OF THE OZARKS"

Amusements

HELD OVER—2nd WEEK
Katharine HEPBURN Fredric MARCH
in MARY of SCOTLAND
THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY'S GREATEST LOVE...
EXTRA!—Latest Issue MARCH of TIME
KEITH MEMORIAL
PERFECTLY AIR CONDITIONED

Amusements

Brought back! the picture which gave the screen its new and handsome romantic idol
ROBERT TAYLOR
IN URSULA PARROTT'S
THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW
FRANK MORGAN • BINNIE BARNES • ELIZABETH YOUNG
PLUS—2nd BIG FEATURE
POSTAL INSPECTOR
RICARDO CORTEZ • PATRICIA ELLIS
STARTS TODAY RKO BOSTON 2 BIG FEATURES

Amusements

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Community THEATRES

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Reserved Seats Now Selling
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CARLE-MACDONALD-TRACY
"SAN FRANCISCO"
Also "RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7000 + HARVARD KIR. 4663
Held Over-Popular Demand "Poor Little Rich Girl" "Return Of Sophie Lang" Sat.—Sun. "Frisco"
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore "Bullets or Ballots" "Country Doctor" Second

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1867
Warren William-Jane Wyman—TIMES SQ. PLAY-BOY" Also "LAST OF THE PAGANS"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Barbara Stanwyck-Gene Raymond "THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"
Randolph Scott-Frances Drake—"And Sudden Death"
MORTON FIELDS CORNER
SPENCER TRACY "FURY" SYLVIA SIDNEY
Charles Ruggles-Mary Boland "EARLY TO BED"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY WARREN
Edward G. Robinson-Jean Blondell "BULLETS OR BALLOTS"
Arthur Lake-Penny Singleton "BLONDIE OF THE BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
STRAND ORIENTAL
Gertrude Michael—"THE RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"—Paul Kelly-Glenda Farrell—"GANG AND DANCE BAR"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN
Ray Francis "WHITE ANGEL" Jane Withers "LITTLE MISS NOBODY"
CHILTON
Herbert Marshall "FORGOTTEN FACES" Warner Bland "Chan At The Circus"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 Mat. 2 Eve. 7-8:20
SPENCER TRACY SYLVIA SIDNEY "FURY"
Chas. Ruggles-Mary Boland "EARLY TO BED"

ROXBURY
MISSION CHIMES
WIRE RANGE "CHIMES OF GOOD"
DUDLEY
Gertrude Michael "Return Of Sophie Lane" "Song And Dance Man"
SIDNEY TRACY "Times Square Playboy"

SHAWMUT-GAR 1370
SPENCER TRACY "EARLY TO BED"
"FURY" SYLVIA SIDNEY
CHARLES RUGGLES MARY BOLAND
Matinee — Bargain Prices 7:30-7:45—11c and 22c

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 0340
Frank Morgan-Chas. Collins "DANCING PIRATE"
Ross Alexander-Anita Louise "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
Held Over Shirley Temple "Poor Little Rich Girl" "COUNTRY DOCTOR" "THE FIRST BABY"
Paul Kelly-Glenda Farrell "Song and Dance Man" "THE FIRST BABY"
EMBASSY-NEXT SATURDAY—"SAN FRANCISCO"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT CRA 0123
IRENE DUNNE "SHOW BOAT" "TWO IN REVOLT"
G. Raft-J. Parker "LIVELY LADIES" C. Colbert-C. Boyer "PRIVATE WORLDS"

Amusements

MODERN 25¢ to 9:30 Lyle Talbot-Claire Dodd "Mister Dy Ant Antarctica"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Gertrude Michael—Ray Milland "RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG" C. Trevor "Song and Dance Man"
SCOLLAY ★ NOW
THE GREEN PASTURES

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
LAST TWO DAYS!
STANWYCK • TAYLOR
His Brother's Wife
JEAN HERSHOLT
FRIDAY-TWO HITS
"PICCADILLY JIM"
Starring Robert MONTGOMERY
"Trapped by Television"
with Mary ASTOR
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The Federal Theatre
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REPERTORY Theatre
Next Monday Night, Aug. 24 with
"CHALK DUST"
A fast-moving comedy drama—cast of 30
All Seats Reserved 55c, 35c, 25c
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Works Progress Administration

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IRENE DUNNE — ALLAN JONES
PAUL ROBSON — HELEN MORGAN
SHOWBOAT
PAY-WAY-BOARDING LADY!

11TH WEEK ECSTASY
PARK

TREMONT
LUZ-ALLEN RON COLMAN 15¢ UNA MERKEL JACK BENNY
TALE TWO CITIES/TILLOMA IT'S IN THE AIR

BOWDOIN
"Don't Gamble With Love"
"SONG & DANCE MAN"—Claire Trevor-Paul Kelly
"PRIDE OF MARINES"—Chas. Bickford-Fay. Rice
FRIDAY BANK NIGHT—$115
Sat.—"SAN FRANCISCO"—"YELLOW DUST"

TURN TO PAGE 17 FOR OTHER THEATRE ADS

TWO BIG FEATURES AT LOEW'S

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FLASH! From Hollywood Preview!
"Just what the doctor ordered."
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BOB is at his best as the famous cartoonist!
MADGE is his girl—'til he puts her in the funnies!
FRANK MORGAN is a gay old dog! (What a Romeo!)
BILLIE BURKE is Aunt Eugenia (and romantic!)
ERIC BLORE (the "Top Hat" butler) is a scream!
And this is BOB BENCHLEY (he who gets tight!)

Robt. MONTGOMERY
FRANK MORGAN • MADGE EVANS
ERIC BLORE • BILLIE BURKE
BOB BENCHLEY • RALPH FORBES
in P. G. WODEHOUSE'S
"Piccadilly Jim"

Watch for M-G-M's Next Triumph!
Joan CRAWFORD Robert TAYLOR
Lionel BARRYMORE
in "The Gorgeous Hussy"

Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD who made "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

2nd BIG HIT TRAPPED by TELEVISION
A Thrilling Hour of Pulse-Pounding Revelations
MARY ASTOR LYLE TALBOT NAT PENDLETON

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Apply Page & Shaw, Inc.
48 Ames St., Cambridge

ATTRACTIVE young ladies, 19-23, high school education. Travel Southern states with chaperon of young ladies. Chance for advancement. Salary $60 mo. and travel expense. Apply Hotel Lenox, Boylston St., Boston.

Attractive girls to teach ballroom dancing. Steady salary. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. Apply 10 to 11 or 2 to 3.

EXP. all round operator. Henrietta's Beauty Shop, 160 B'way., South Boston.

GENERAL maids and waitresses, excellent positions. Wellesley Emp., 540 Wash. St., Wel. 1456-1819.

EXP. girl for general housework, live in, private room. $8-$10. Mrs. M. Kupfer, Apt. 1, Belgrade Chambers, Chelsea 2449.

EXP. all round hairdresser for work in Arlington shop. Arl. 0117 or Bos. 3903.

Umbrella stitchers and tippers, experienced. Apply 132 Hanover St., Boston.

GENERAL maids, $12-$15; mothers' helpers, $5 & $6; governesses, $60. 169 Friend St. Cap. 6036.

WANTED—Expert hairdresser, must be all round operator. Apply Rast and Philips, 276 Center St., Newton, N. N. 0055.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Sell superb quality $1 assortment. Gift Shoppes, Everyday, Birth, Easter Cards, Stationery; personals, name imprinted. Large profits. Experience unnecessary. Write for Samples. White's Quality Shop, 363M Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD Sensation! Bigger profits selling finest 21 folder assortment. Gift Wrapping, Everyday, Religious boxes, personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehle, Fitchburg 552, Mass.

MANICURISTS WANTED. First class. Apply in person. Juliette Flooper, 316 Dexter Bldg., 412 Wash. St., Boston.

MATRONS wanted Thurs., Aug. 20, Tues., Aug. 25. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St.

Other Classified Ads on Page 18

8-19

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
The Boston Evening American has openings in the Phone Solicitor force for young ladies not over 24 years. If you have had phone sales experience either in Service or Sales Work, there is an opening for you which offers you an unlimited opportunity for advancement. Salary, commission and bonus. Apply to Miss Ryan, 4th floor, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston, from 9 to 5.

GIRL for general housework, private room, $5. 117 Salem St., Malden 0344-M.

61 Employment for Men

WORLD WAR VETERANS, American, free to travel with group of veterans, circulation work, automobile transportation furnished. Expenses advanced while learning. Apply with papers, Mr. Dudley, Hotel Lenox, between 10 and 12 noon. Don't phone.

YOUNG MEN 17 to 50, neat, well mannered and free to travel, to assist circulation sales campaign. Experience unnecessary; permanent work. Salary and transportation, after 3 days' instruction. See Mr. Dudley, Hotel Lenox, between 10-12 noon. Don't phone.

WANTED—Linotype operators, non-union shop. Write stating experience, salary expected and phone number. D-395, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 18-22, for local branch of Nearet organization; references required. See Mr. McMillin, 178 Tremont St., Room 509, 9 to 5.

SOLICITOR wanted. Apply 10 A. M. Rm. 405, Kimball Bldg., 15 Tremont St.

63 Situations Wanted Women

GIRL wants cleaning, doctor's office, hotel, housework; exp. time, refs. Bel. 6462.

68 Instructions

HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS
310 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON
Phone—COMMONWEALTH 4911
Free "Diesel News" and 32-page book.
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264 West St., near Reading line. Reconditioned 5-room cottage; hot water heat; tiled bath; 2-car garage. Finished in cream and green; new linoleum throughout; new range; transportation to city. REAL ESTATE DEPT., Room 105, Merchants Co-operative Bank, 24 School St., or your own broker.

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NEW 7-room Colonial house, Wellesley Hills. 11 Colburn Rd., Wel. 1358-W.

Boston
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Brookline
SINGLE HOUSES in exclusive section of Brookline—nine rooms, three baths, oil heat, two-car garage; can be month. CLIFFORD V. MILLER, INC., 1394 Beacon St., Brookline. Lon. 5700.

East Milton
NEW 6-room Model Home, 1066 Brook Rd., E. Milton. Mil. 0630.

Hopkinton
POULTRY FARM, main road in Hopkinton; 8 acres 10-room house, all improvements, new poultry houses, housing 800 hens, 3 brood rms., small orchard, well, good price right. Boston American, D-396.

Lynnfield
NEW HOMES for sale; early American reproductions; $7500 up. Jackson 1125

Medford
NEAR Tufts College, mod. 7 family, excel. cond., conv. loc., reas. Mys. 2878-R.

Norwood
Norwood Trust Co.—Various properties for sale; descriptions and prices on request.

Quincy
BUILDER'S sacrifice, Wollaston—New suburban home, 7 rooms, tile bath, beautiful home, commanding view. This home must be taken by some family; easily financed. Gra. 1420, Beacon Agency.

Somerville
SOMERVILLE, Highland Ave.—Large 11-room single, suitable for doctor or funeral home; oil burner, 2 baths, large living-room, only $20,000; can be purchased for $6500. A. B. and L. K. WENDE-WOOD, 17 College Ave., Somerville. Somerset 0781.

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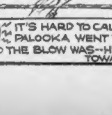

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STORE—Well situated for barber, tailor and cleanser, or cobbler, at 145 Elm St., Somerville; reasonable. Apr. 3556.

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Beacon Hill
*3 Rms., kitch., bath, newly renovated; refrig., $50. 4 Goodwin Pl., Ken. 7268.

Brighton
Cleveland Circle section—Modern 3-rm. kitch. apts., $35. Clifford V. Miller, Inc., 1394 Beacon St., Brookline. Lon. 5700.

Brookline
$20 5-room suite. Bath, elec. Near village. 120 Brook St. Lof. 1419.

Cambridge
4-5-ROOM SUITES, all modern kitchens, tile baths, elevators, elec. refrig.; adults. Near subway. Kir. 1420 or 1486.
*263-269 WESTERN AVE.—5 rms. and bath, excellent condition, near Charles River. $20-$22. Ken. 2424.

Dorchester
*42 WOODROW AVE.—6-7 rooms, newly renovated; porches; hardwood floors; steam heater; $26-$30. Ken. 2424.
MEETING HOUSE HILL—Mod. 7 rms., range, bath, all tiled, $37.50. 16 Foden St.

Fenway
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Jamaica Plain
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Mattapan
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SPOT POND—Single 7 rms., oil burner; fireplace; garage. Call Melrose 2439.

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NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Alice Bromley, the New York American Apartment Bureau, 1250 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

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TWO 3-room apartments; clean; gas, electricity, hoist, garage, $12-$14 month. 119 Norfolk Ave., Roxbury.
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SELECT YOUR PERMANENT HOME NOW—Sun. kitch. apts. 39 Hemenway St. Com. 2400.
NEAR Statler, studio apt., 3 rooms, bath, refrig., $7.50. Kenmore 1202.
85 WKLY—4 rms., bath, also bskps. rms. $3. 16 Lenox St., Bost. 1078.

Nantasket
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*WHITE Dutch Colonial, 5 rooms and garage, Tarvifloat oil burner with controlled hot water, Arlington Point electric range. Situated at Winchester and Arlington line.

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Brighton
Reservoir, 5 rms., modern, heat, frig., porch, garage, $36. Finlayson Co., Ale. 8686.

98 Summer Guests

Onset
OSSET, Water front—Beach, room, rms. Palmford Ave. 44, Point Independence, Mass. Waeham 233-M.

BOARD and room $10-$12 wk.; near ocean; good food. 93A Arcadia St. Rev. 0088-W.

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Unrivalled in "romance." Quaint, romantic land of historic interest. Ideal for vacation. Only 24 HOURS FROM BOSTON. Low Rates—Fast Express Trains. Write for booklet.
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WHERE TO DINE—NORTH SHORE
Busy Bee Eat and Run Room. Shore dinners, sandwiches, coffee. Beverly.

WHEN YOU VISIT REVERE BEACH CALL AT "CAVALIER INN" DINING, DANCE, DANCE. Rooms rented by day or week. 424 Ocean Ave., Revere. Rev. 1297.

WHERE TO DINE—SOUTH SHORE
NEAL'S LOBSTER POUND. Lobster Steak, Chicken, Lipsers. Rainbow Ave., Bay.

WHERE TO GO OUT OF TOWN
Ridgewood Grill—Special Luncheon 45c to 75c. Ridgewood Inn, Wash. Sq., Rte. 1 and 28, Dedham.

The Barn Floor show, Dancing, Open Dining. Salisbury Beach.

GOLF
Golf at Highland Park, Salem's modern municipal 9-hole course. 25c daily; $1 all day; Sun. rel. $1.50. Swim in Salem Fred, transit to East.

RENTALS

99 Camps for Boys and Girls
Private boys' camp 47 wk. Mrs. Mooney, Jaquith Rd., Wilmington, Mass. Tel. 149-3.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston
*Available for refined clientele. Exceptionally furn. 2-rm. suite, cont. h. w., private bell, telephone, 25 Worcester Sq.
Concord Sq.—Airier, large, and single rooms, walking distance of. Ken. 4273.
* PEMBROKE ST.—1 Mod. furn. kitchenette, cont. hot water; telephone.

Beachmont
BEACHMONT, 17 Agra Terrace—3-rm. suite, comp. furn., $7 wk. Rev. 3084-M.

Somerville
1 or 2-rm. bskp. suites, central; everything supplied. $4-$5.50. Cha. 0331.

Watertown
*WILL rent beautiful rm. in priv. home, housekeeping privs., reas. Mid. 3837-M.

Winthrop
Waterfront furn. rm., twin beds, priv., use breakfast nook, kitch. Ocean 2864-M.

101 Hotels

SAVOY 435 Columbus Ave., Boston. All rms. with bath. Single $2.00 up, Dble. $2.50 up. Suites for four $4.50. $12.50 per week. Excellent restaurant. No liquor. Ken. 1943.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Rgls. rms $1.50 up. Gen. $2.50 up, all with bath, excel. beds, 17 Boylston St., Boston.

102 Rooms With Board

Brookline
BEACON ST.—1411—Attrac. room for business man; excellent meals. Asp. 1638.

Somerville
23 HICKNEY AVE.—Room and board for 1 or 2 nicely heated rms. Tra. 0350-W.

103 Rooms Without Board

YMCA Rooms for young men, $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto parks. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 2100
Membership necessary

Allston
FRONT room; tasty meals if desired; business man; very central. Sta. 5185.

Back Bay
*FRONT room, 1st fl., twin beds, open fireplace, 1 min. to Mass. Sta. $6 double. 47 Hereford St. Com. 6700.
NEWLY furn. home, rooms reas. Cheerful atmos. Suite 7, 26 Belvidere St. Com. 0022.

Beacon Hill
FRONT RM. suit. for shower, 7 min. State House, 3e bus, park., women, couple, 9 South Russell St., suite 6.
PINCKNEY ST., 72—Comfortable, airy rm., quiet, reas.; walking distance, Cap. 1469.

Boston
ROOMS $2.50; bskpg., $4.50. Clean, refined house, steam heat. 29 Union Park.

Brookline
*SUMMIT AVE., right off Beacon St.—Outside rm., priv. apt., $5; homelike.

Cambridge
NR. Harvard Sq.—Front and side rms., newly furn. and renovated; bus. people; $4-$6. 15 Sacramento St. Eliot 8078.

Roxbury
VERY cozy furn. rms., $3-$3.50; handy car lines. Mrs. Hughes, 632 Dudley St.

Watertown
59 ROBBINS RD.—Rm. in priv. family, refined; central; meals if desired.

Winthrop
SINGLE room overlooking ocean, $4 to $5; board optional. 45 Faun Bar Ave.

104 Children to Board

ONE who understands child psychology would like to board child girl from birth to 5 yrs. Best home and surroundings. Miss Stevens, 1 Bay State Rd., Boston.
CHILD boarded, walking age, excellent care, $5 wk., schools, churches. Big. 0637.
"Miss Hall: ... marvelous results from my ad that ran in the American and I shall certainly use you if I need help again," says Mrs. A. R. Hall, 342 Concord Ave., Lexington.
CHILDREN over 2 years' home, excellent care. 56 Allen St., Lex. 1064-W.
INFANT or child to board. Good country home, best refs., $5. Randolph 0274-M.
WANTED girls for children's dancing class Mrs. Excellent neighborhood, intelligent care. 3 Bish St., Newburyport 1854-M.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

Hamilton Beach Vibrator, lady's writing desk, beauty shop partitions. 427 Huntington Ave., Suite 44.

127 Clothing—Furs

BAND PANT SUITS PANTS $5-$7-$11 $6.75 $8.75 $12.50
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

129 Furniture

Attractive couple between set accentified; other odd fine pieces of furniture. Bel. 0291.
FRIV. family moving to West Coast will sell dining room set, modernistic bedroom set, brie-a-brac. Belmont 2436-R.
Wardrobes $15, parlor suite, very fine. Victoria $16, kit. cabinet $12. Tal. 0880.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

ENJOY TRAVELLING WITH A BRAND NEW TRAILER COACH
Rent it—have the convenience of a fine Trailer Coach, equipped with every convenience for travel comfort—living accommodations for 4. 25 NEW Trailer Coaches have just been put in service, at special LOW VACATION RATES. Phone for details!
R. S. ROBIE, Inc.
171 Huntington Ave.
COMMONWEALTH 5700

CREDIT ON AUTO REPAIRS — YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE NO FINANCE CHARGES GUARANTEED EXPERT WORK — **PAY AS YOU RIDE**
STADIUM MOTORS, INC.
1971 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq., Cambridge
Kirkland 2800

COME TO **FROST MOTOR'S NEWTON** CHEVROLET
Very low mileage, had excellent care, one of the cleanest cars in used car market. Must be seen to be appreciated. 379 Washington St., Newton. Newton North 0333.

'34 Chevrolet Std. Coupe $275
'32 Ford Tudor '8' $225
Many other exceptional cars of all models in our immediate need. Sold quickly. EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., 3850 Wash. St., Roxb. Open Eves. Sun. Gre. 3500.

'35 FORD PHAETON
The snappiest car on the road. Grey with red wheels and white side tires. $125 down, bal. 36 weekly.
STEPHEN MOTOR CO.
278 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Gre. 1416.

'35 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Shatterproof glass throout, reconditioned and refinished like new. $195 down, bal. 36 weekly.
STEPHEN MOTOR CO.
278 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Gre. 1416

'35 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN
Shatterproof glass throout, refinished like new. $195 down, bal. 36 weekly.
STEPHEN MOTOR CO.
278 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Gre. 1416.

'34 BUICK CLUB SEDAN
Beautiful coupe. Its fine equipment General cord tires, radio, etc. Bargain, Garage 4305.

FEDDLE BREAD
Trade your car for 34-ton truck. Opportunity to make some money. See Mr. Hoyle, 20 Malvern St., Allston, or call Stadium 0800—Extension 225. Open evenings.

*'35 Chev. Sedan, let class $425
*'34 FORD Waterfown Sq. Chev. MID. 3500

'31 Buick Sedan. Model "57" $190 and Plymouth low mileage. Dodge Sedan and Plymouth 310 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

'36 Chev. 4mos. De Luxe equipment. Sedan. Sport Sedan, less than 400 miles. Owner leaving country, sacrifice, $395. Hunt. Ave. Garrison 4800.

'35 Ford Coupe, Dodge and $370 Plymouth. 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe $460 Sedan, 6 cyl., 1 owner, 2,000 miles, months to pay. Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

'33 Ford Roadster, like new, $175 Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 2100.

'34 Dodge Sedan and Plym. $395 Sedan. 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

"31 DE SOTO 4-dr. Sedan, $60 down; excellent condition, in storage all Winter; $5 weekly. 1319 Comm. Ave., Bos. 3265.

"This is the fourth car that I have sold through your columns," says Mrs. Leo Adolph, 49 Broad St., Boston.

'35 Ford Coupe, Dodge and Plym. $395 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe $460 months to pay. Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

'33 Ford Roadster, like new, $175 Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 2100.

'34 Dodge Sedan and Plym. $395 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

'31 Chevrolet Coupe, excellent $135 condition, 39 Middlesex Ave., Somerville. Som. 1090.

'35 Pontiac Sedan, $525 Wheaton Motors 397 Chestnut St., Newton. Big. 2525.

'34 Ford Coach. Dodge and $255 Plymouth. 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor, trunk, $425 6195-M.

'35 Ford De Luxe R. S. Cpe., $419 Motor Co., Tremont Rd., Roxbury.

'35 Ford Dodge De Luxe Sedan. Packard Motor Car Co., 1079 Comm. Ave. Bos. 6801.

'31 Ford Sport Roadster, $70 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

'34 Ford Tudor, only $10 down, $10 a week. Universal Motors, 1400 Comm. Ave., Allston.

'31 Ford Sport Coupe, Dodge $70 and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

'31 Chevrolet Coupe, excellent $135 condition, 39 Middlesex Ave., Somerville. Som. 1090.

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'31 Ford Sport Coupe, Dodge $70 and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

"31 Auburn Conv. Cabriolet $219. Beautiful job. 1319 Comm. Ave. Bos. 3265.

'33 Chev. Coach, excellent, 126 Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 6744.

MISC. FOR SALE

130 Refrigerators

ICE BOXES, fine condition, $4 up. **REFRIGERATOR EXCHANGE**, 615 Albany St., Boston. Bigelow 2100.
D. C. Elec. Refrig., 4.6 cu. ft. size, first class shape, $40. A. G. Ryan Co., 405 Centre St., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 2055.

134 Musical Instruments

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—5 Player Pianos $25-$50. Guaranteed Uprights $10 up. Brooks, 119 Summer St., up 1 flight.

135 Radios—Equipment

$12.45 New 1936 Auto Radios; Motorola, Philco, Zenith; others $8.45 repossessed; largest cut price dealers in N. E. Philco, 714 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 4811.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS — 3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co., Inc.
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195

135 Radios—Equipment

$12.45 1935 Auto Radios. Fully guaranteed. Central Radio, 37 Central St., Camb.

139 Oil Burners

Range Oil Burners—$4.50 complete—Burner, Motor, Mfg. Co., 1 Summer St., Lynn. BRE. 6702.
prices on all makes range burners; ½ Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Lef. 5675.

141 Building Materials

12 Asphalt Shingles $6.00 per square **FRIEND LUMBER CO.**
29 Gilmore St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 8200.

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, real cut, adorable pets, reas. priced; call evenings. Jamaica 3264-R.
BUY an Irish Setter, a real pal. HANSON, 21 Putnam St., Saugus.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

$5 DOWN
OR 1-3 OR 1-4 OF TOTAL, AND
20 Months to Pay
'36 Chevrolet Touring Coach $625
'35 Ford Roadster $110
'34 Buick Sedan $69
'34 Terraplane Coach $69
'33 Ford Roadster $59
'31 Chevrolet Sed. Roadster.. $39
'33 Nash Lt. 8 Sedan $99
'31 Ford Sport Cpe. $39
'31 Ford Sedan $59
'29 Chrysler Coach $39
'27 Reo Sedan $49
'30 Chrysler "70" Sedan $79
'32 Plymouth Conv. Cpe. $79
'31 Plymouth Conv. Cpe. $69
'33 Chevrolet Coach $109
'29 Essex Sedan $39
'29 Brockway Truck $45
FENWAY MOTOR CO.
39 Mass. Ave. Arlington 6947
At the Cambridge-Arlington Line
Open all day Sun. & Eves. until 10

Haverhill Motor Co.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
'36 Dodge Demonstrator $775
'35 Plymouth Coach $525
'34 Plymouth Coach $425
'30 Ashland St., Haverhill 6370

$3 A WEEK NO FINANCE CHARGE
25 Cars to Choose
New Tires. New Paint.
HOMESTEAD
1311 Boylston St. Open till midnite

'35 Oldsmobile Sedan, $595
6 cylinder, trunk, low mileage, perfect condition. Guaranteed.
WORCESTER BUICK CO.
70 Talbot Ave., Dor. Talbot 8900. Open eves.

'34 FORD DE LUXE 4-DR. SEDAN
Refinished like new and overhauled, $100 down, balance 18 weekly.
STEPHEN MOTOR CO.
278 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, Gre. 1416.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. $10 Down, With Guaranteed Used Cars and Pickups
31 Buick Std. Coupe $15.07 monthly.
2850 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq., Opp. Lowe's Cambridge. Kir. 4400. Open Evenings.

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach $535
miles. Clean as new, must be seen to be appreciated. Call Stadium 0800—Extension 225. Colburn Motors, 263 Wash. St., Dedham 0900.

REPOSSESSED PONTIAC
'36 Sedan. Like new in every way. This car can be purchased by taking over unpaid balance. See it today.
914 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9136.

Big Reductions on Cars and Trucks
'36 Chevrolet 6-ton Panel (10) $395
'35 Chevrolet Coach $495
'35 Chevrolet Coupe $495
WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE, INC.
2134 Washington St., Quincy. Pro. 1070.

'35 FORD DE LUXE COACH $125
Down. Small weekly payments. This car is really as good as new. See this car today. Mr. Hall, Pilgrim Motors, 1400 Comm. Ave., Boston.

'33 Ford ½-Ton Panel $210
CITY COMMERCIAL MOTORS
409 Dorchester Ave., South Boston 2100

'31 Ford Sport Coupe, Dodge $70 and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

'31 Chevrolet Coupe, excellent $135 condition, 39 Middlesex Ave., Somerville. Som. 1090.

'35 Pontiac Wheaton Motors $525 397 Chestnut St., Newton. Big. 2525.

'34 Ford Coach. Dodge and $255 Plymouth. 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

'35 Ford De Luxe R. S. Cpe., $419 Motor Co., Tremont Rd., Roxbury.

'35 Ford Dodge De Luxe Sedan. Packard Motor Car Co., 1079 Comm. Ave. Bos. 6801.

'31 Ford Sport Roadster, $70 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 4420.

'34 Ford Tudor, only $10 down, $10 a week. Universal Motors, 1400 Comm. Ave., Allston.

"31 Auburn Conv. Cabriolet $219. Beautiful job. 1319 Comm. Ave. Bos. 3265.

'33 Chev. Coach, excellent, 126 Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 6744.

'32 DODGE Sedan $195. Good condition—439 Willet St., Wet. Quincy.

'32 Ford Coupe, $195. Good condition—Auto Repairs 308 Mass. Ave. Ell. 9035.

CA$H FOR YOUR CAR. NATE'S, 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Dor. Kir. 4051.

Brakes Relined, very easy easy payments. Ave., Cant. Tro. 5135 $35

FORD Sed. Phaeton, $14. Mass. Ave., Cant. Tro. 5135 $55

'31 Chevrolet Sed. Coupe, like new, $75 Main St., Everett 1924. $85

(4) 1929 Ford Coupes, all good running condition. Malden 2232.

'34 Ford De Luxe Victoria, $335 Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 2100.

'32 Chev. ½-Ton Panel $125 Ave., Cant. Tro. 5135

'30 GRAHAM Sedan, $75 Mass. Ave., Cant. Tro. 5135 $35

'31 Pontiac Convertible Coupe—$75 Down, $14.75 bal. Mid. 5100.

'33 Plym. Sed., 6 wheels, 1100 Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 5244. $190

'32 Chevrolet Coupe, A dandy. $195 315 Main St., Everett 1924.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Cpe. Equal $495 to new, 19,000 Wray, Som. 0310.

'30 NASH Cpe. $75 Mass. Ave., Cant. Tro. 5135 $35

Noyes Buick, Never Undersold
815 Comm. Avenue, B.U. to 10 P. M.

'31 Ford Tudor, like new, new tires, real buy, $65 Down, Bal. E. Z. Terms. Gen. 4000.

'33 Chev. coach $295, perfect, $5 down, 20 mo. to pay, H. L. O'Neil, Dor. Hig. 2200.

835 DODGE SEDAN DELIVERY, $275. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 6413.

'31 Ford Tudor, 3 to choose from, $115. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1800.

Guaranteed O. K'd Used Cars. Stanley Marlow, 340 Mass. Ave., Charlestown. 0067.

'29 FORD Town Sedan. $65 Mass. Ave., Cant. Tro. 5135 $35

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

MOTOCYCLES
DELIVERED FOR COST OF REBUILDING
OVERSTOCK MUST BE CLEANED OUT
Terms as Low as $10 Down on Rebuilt and Guaranteed INDIAN Plates and Insurance with Every Delivery.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30
DURING THIS
ONE WEEK SALE AT COST PRICES
CRANDALL HICKS CO.
780-782 Commonwealth Ave.
at Cottage Farm Brid

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Communists Support Lewis Group in Fight Against A. F. of L. Leadership

THE ominous fact about the insurgent labor movement, now identified as the Committee for Industrial Organization, is the enthusiasm with which COMMUNIST INTERESTS GIVE IT THEIR APPROVAL.

Whether their support is welcome or not, Communists are OPENLY SUPPORTING the committee in its struggle with the American Federation of Labor.

It is possible that Communist approval is neither sought nor welcomed by the committee or its organizer, John L. Lewis. But the whole movement is instantly made suspect by the inescapable fact that IT IS ATTRACTIVE TO COMMUNISTS.

The movement is therefore proceeding without the confidence of the nation and of legitimate labor groups BECAUSE OF THE CURSE PUT ON IT by the Communist Party and its spokesmen.

COMMUNISTS hate the American Federation of Labor, perhaps for entirely different reasons than those inspiring Mr. Lewis. But their immediate objectives—TO DESTROY THE FEDERATION—are the same, and they are thus allies.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO KNOW WHY COMMUNISTS HATE THE FEDERATION.

The American Federation of Labor has been an effective instrument for social advancement because it has cooperated with employing industry to that end.

Organized labor and industry in America have WORKED TOGETHER to create a high standard of living for labor.

The Communist labor policy is to DESTROY INDUSTRY, not to co-operate with it.

The Federation recognizes that it is the function of industry to create income, and that it is the function of organized labor to secure a fair distribution of WEALTH IN WAGES. The purchasing power of the community rests upon these essentials.

COMMUNIST LABOR POLICY REJECTS THESE ESSENTIALS.

It seeks to force industry into bankruptcy, to establish Communist control of industry.

It ignores the fact that management is a fundamental of success, and that politicians and agitators are NEITHER ABLE ENOUGH NOR HONEST ENOUGH to manage industrial enterprise successfully.

Communist labor policy would provide that labor should live beyond its legitimate means, and should thus consume its capital and inevitably CONSUME ITSELF, while destroying the industry which supports it.

THE Communist press is waging the Lewis Committee's battles vigorously, obviously with full belief it is thus FIGHTING ITS OWN BATTLE.

A recent issue of THE DAILY WORKER, which describes itself as the central organ of the Communist Party in America, featured an article by Louis F. Budenz, RANKING EXPONENT OF COMMUNISM, upholding the Lewis organization.

A current issue of THE NEW MASSES, also a Communist organ, similarly champions the committee in an article attacking the Federation.

While the reaction of Mr. Lewis to this support from Communist sources may be obscure, his contribution to the current issue of THE FIGHT, published by the American League Against War and Fascism in sympathy with Communist principles, certainly leaves the impression he finds this support FAR FROM UNWELCOME.

The Communists very obviously expect either to acquire control of American labor through the Lewis Committee, or to WREST CONTROL OF LABOR FROM IT.

WHATEVER Mr. Lewis' intentions toward Communism may be, it is certain that successful fruition of his plans will accomplish one major objective of the Communist Party.

IT WILL DESTROY THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

As long as this is his purpose, or there is any possibility of accomplishing that purpose, MR. LEWIS HAS THE BACKING OF COMMUNISM whether he likes it or not.

'Peace-Loving' Russia!

SOVIET RUSSIA, the "Workers' Paradise," is rapidly becoming the MILITARISTS' PARADISE.

With empty words of PEACE on her lips, Russia now maintains the LARGEST MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WORLD.

On August 10 the Soviet Government issued a decree reducing the military enlistment age from 21 to 19 years.

This will give Russia an army of 2,300,000 men within the next four years.

Army service is COMPULSORY in Soviet Russia, just as it is in the FASCIST countries which Russia hypocritically pretends to despise because of their "militarism."

On the anniversary each year of the Bolshevist revolution of 1917 the "arts of peace" that the government of Russia glorifies are TANKS, GUNS, BRISTLING BAYONETS AND BOMBING PLANES.

RUSSIA from one end to the other is being MILITARIZED on a greater scale than ANY OTHER COUNTRY IN PEACETIME.

She has rapidly growing naval forces in the Baltic and Black Seas and more than 50 submarines at Vladivostok.

Her far-flung propagandist organizations—"popular fronts," "student unions," "councils for the prevention of war and Fascism," etc., etc.—secretly foment CIVIL WARS in other countries, following the orders of Lenin, that saintly "pacifist" of the Red Terror of 1917-1925.

While gigantic preparations to crush all peoples that stand in the way of these Asiatic hordes are taking place in the "homeland" of the proletarians of the world, the Communists in America labor day and night to FORCE US TO DISARM.

These exponents of DISARMAMENT IN AMERICA AND MILITARISM IN RUSSIA are the backbone of the American League Against War and Fascism, of which Earl Browder, candidate for President of the United States on the Communist ticket, is a vice-chairman.

Apparently this league is NOT against Russion militarism, and NOT ONE WORD has ever come from it in condemnation of RUSSIA'S VAST PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

SOVIET RUSSIA'S aim is INTERNATIONAL The comintern is INTERNATIONAL. The chant of all Communists is the "INTERNATIONALE."

Communist "pacifism" is a cunning manoeuvre to weaken the morale of Russia's opponents.

Russia is the hungry wolf of the world dressed in the lamb's clothing of "pacifism."

The Kansas Dividend

THE Kansas State Tax Commission has announced that the general tax levy in the State for 1936 will be the lowest in any year for more than a decade.

KANSAS IS REAPING THE HARVEST OF A BALANCED BUDGET.

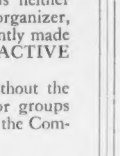
The tax burdens of the people of Kansas are being reduced because the government of the state IS LIVING WITHIN ITS MEANS.

Alfred M. Landon, who gave this type of administration as Governor of Kansas, will give the nation the same administration as its President.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Henry Ford was 73 the other day. Seventy-three's a considerable time for anyone to hang on, particularly if they've taken such a beating as Henry Ford took in those early years of poverty, failure, searing ridicule and rebuff. Yet here he is today, physically as fit, mentally as agile and enthusiastic as a young man. How come?



Elsie Robinson

"It's the WILL-TO-LIVE that does the trick," smiles Henry Ford.

Um-m-mm? Listens nice, but you doubt it, don't you? You've known plenty of people who wanted to live, haven't you? But that didn't keep them in circulation. You, yourself, are far from sure that you'll reach 73, yet you have the will-to-live.

BUT HAVE YOU?

You think you have. And your unfortunate friends thought they had. But did they? Most of us love life, want to live. But tragically few of us have the WILL-TO LIVE. For the wish-to-live and the WILL-TO-LIVE are two entirely different matters.

One is a negative affair which implies no action on the part of the wisher. The other is a positive attitude which requires intense and constant action—dangerous, uncomfortable, inconvenient action. And most of us aren't up to it.

The WILL-TO-LIVE implies action because the essence of life is action. Life is growth, and growth never stands still. Growth is always changing, always experimenting, always running risks. The will-to-live means the will-to-CHANCE.

A dozen times a day life challenges you to prove that you have the will-to-live by offering you some new thought, some new risk, some new departure. Do you take those challenges, or do you turn from them? Do you welcome change, or do you find 7,629 reasons, excuses and alibis for evading it?

"But if you run too many risks, make too many foolish changes, you're apt to get into some trouble that will end your life entirely," cry the cautious.

ACTION NECESSARY

Yes, but you'll never run the worst risk of all — INACTION. The man who moves about too much MAY end in an automobile smash. But the man who never moves at all WILL DIE BEFORE HE HAS EVER STARTED LIVING. His flesh and bones may continue to exist, his blood may still run, but for all human purposes he is a "late lamented" . . . dead without knowing it.

The way to keep going is —TO KEEP GOING! says Henry Ford, waving aside diets and health laws.

But you don't "Keep Going" by sprawling in a rocking chair and croaking about the Good Old Days. If you want a long life and a zestful one, you must be willing to change your model, as Henry Ford changed his at the peak of his success. You must be willing to adopt new patterns and purposes.

The Crepe Hanger

This is just another case in which the quickness of the hand deceives the eye.

As long as the "Little Fellows" do not actually SEE The Crepe Hanger picking their pockets they never seem to suspect him.

He is always right on their heels, crowding them whenever they buy anything, but they haven't become wise to him yet.

And don't let anyone tell you that this is a case wherein "Ignorance Is Bliss"!

The End of the 'Mafia'

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The word "Mafia" is from the Arabic and it means "swaggering" or "overbearing." Its present-day equivalent in the United States is "racketeering." The scratch of a presidential pen has spelled finish to a squat, gray man of 60, who, was trained in the Mafia of the 19th century Sicily.

Edwin C. Hill

He is Ignazio Saletta, known as "Lupo or the Wolf," and he has been returned to the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta to serve the remaining 20 years of a 30-year sentence for counterfeiting. Lupo was sentenced in 1910 and was pardoned ten years later by President Harding. Before his conviction, New York had had a chain of murders, all of which were traced back to a Sicilian vendetta which began in 1898 when Lupo killed a small merchant in their native village near Palermo.

IL DUCE'S TASK

Before the law of the United States caught up with him, it was reported that Lupo had banked more than a million dollars by his counterfeiting and his exaction of tribute from tradesmen. The words "shaking" and "racketeering" are but new Americanese for age-old practices. What our G-men and special prosecutors are doing today, Mussolini had to do eight years ago, to rid Sicily of the Mafia.

Mussolini's most difficult job in dealing with the Mafia was to break down this false popular appeal. To accomplish this, he had to employ all his gifts of oratory.

Mussolini found his J. Edgar Hoover in the "hard-boiled" Cesare Mori, prefect, or police chief, of Palmero. Mori's orders were to the point:

"End the Mafia at all costs! Get the big fellows first! When resisted, have your men shoot to kill! Take orders from nobody but me and make reports to nobody but me!"

PREYED ON RICH

Mori had his work cut out for him. The Mafia was centuries old, starting out honorably enough as a secret society opposed to Spanish control of the islands. It had degenerated into a crime monopoly, controlling office-holders, judges and police. Its main line was extortion. The land owner or merchant who did not pay tribute willingly was brought to terms by fire or pillage.

When Mori was ready he struck with a fury which swept the Mafia before it. In one fell swoop he gathered 1058 of the members into his net, attributing to them 357 murders.

For five years Italy was treated, at intervals, to mass trials of members of the Mafia. They were packed by the hundreds into iron cages in courtrooms and listened to their fate as decided by juries. More than 1250 went to prison for long terms.

The trial of 124 terrorists at Sciacca lasted more than one year. Another spectacular trial took place in the former monastery of Santo Spirito in Agrigento, the prisoners being 244 men and women, all confined in one huge cage in the courtroom.

The prison sentences totalled 1200 years for these 244. That was a thorough job, one which some of our local governments might take a lesson from and not leave ending rackets to the small force of G-Men.

New York Day by Day

-:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 19—The Riallo could not compete with the Cow Barn Circuit this summer and almost completely the theater shut up shop. Even such hits as "Victoria Regina" and "Idiot's Delight!" The suburban stock company is no more an experiment, but a serious business.

The finest players of the day are appearing in the hay-loft productions. And they are the testing ground of such nestlings as Mary Rogers, Martha Hodge and Constance Morrow, pluming faltering wings for the eventual Broadway flight. Producers try out plays at small cost. As low as $200.

In the past three years several Broadway hits have been salvaged from this generating ground and any number of successful players owe their sudden fame to discovery out among the hedges. This season there were more than 100 companies installed on Long Island, Jersey shores, in Connecticut and Maine.

Players of the ilk of Philip Merivale, Gladys Cooper, Otis Skinner and Grace George strutted the boards. Out on the West Coast, too, where the legitimate theater is having rebirth, the stock companies at the cross roads are flourishing as much as back East.

The floor show cabarets on Broadway were yanked out of the usual summer doldrums by featuring "come-backs"—such as Benny Fields, John Steele and the 70-year-old Joe Howard. They pulled in typical Broadway crowds that failed to be wangled by newer faces of the Milton Berles, Faith Bacons and such. The gesture expresses the same ineradicable streak of mawkish sentimentality that used to make mobsters cry into their beer over mother songs. As much a part of the street as the lights.

The harmonica is no more the whining horror of the back alley and slum curb. Borrah Minevitch gave it its first leg-up by organizing his gang of ragamuffins into a symphonic whole. And appearing by command before a King. But a talented sprig named Larry Adler has introduced the mouth organ into the drawing rooms of the Gold Coast.

He was the outstanding hit of the Queen Mary entertainers on her maiden voyage and kept a hand-picked crowd at a Jules Glaenzer shindig up until almost dawn, wah-wahing a variation of classical and swing tunes. His records are on the biggest selling list and he is able to command $500 for a private performance. And is just 20.

Metamorphosis: We are remember-whenning today the girl in our town, a pig-tailed, gingham and pretty hoyden who had a merry hello for everybody and was about the most popular. Then one summer she went on a three weeks' visit to Baltimore. She came back with a patronizing "Howdja dew," refused to go to parties and instead of kihooting around with the youngsters on hand concert night sat primly in the family carriage.

Travel broadened her but spread her so thin she became a vinegarish old maid. And now lives across the tracks and has a pig sty in her front yard.

A friend is writing a romantic novel which will have as its background the days of Weber and Fields, Martin's, Delmonico's and tea at a Claremont window overlooking the Hudson. He was sounding out a group for a title last night and this one—which struck me as a honey—was suggested by Howard Acton: "Low Neck Hack!"

That's That

-:- By Bruce Gustin

The decision of the Bureau of Air Commerce to institute a wider system of aviation traffic regulation is commendable. Air highways are to be mapped out at varying levels with westbound planes flying them at even altitudes, such as 2000, 4000 and 6000 feet, and eastbound planes traveling at odd altitudes. The air traffic may not be so heavy now that such close supervision of routes is needed, but the time will come when there will be air traffic congestion.

The Bureau of Commerce is wise to expand its traffic regulations to keep pace with or ahead of aviation growth. That is a lesson we should have learned from letting motor traffic run away from regulation.

The Works Progress Administration worker at Little Rock, Ark., who advertised he was "tired of living off the taxpayers collectively and wanted private employment," deserves a private job where he can retain his self respect and earn a living at what he knows is useful work. There are thousands and millions like he. You never hear of a political jobholder advertising for private employment because he was tired of living off the taxpayers.

A cash or a work-dole, as a temporary means of meeting an emergency condition is all right. But the continuance of such a policy for three years gives it a permanency which incenses both taxpayers and the unemployed.

No normal man wants to face the prospect of existing for the rest of his life on a dole and of raising his children on handouts from the government.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the total income to farmers from this year's corn crop—the shortest in 50 years—probably will be larger than they received from the bumper crop of 1932, which was the biggest in 10 years. But the diminution of this income is the flaw in the 1936 corn crop picture. While some farmers are "making a big haul" from their corn crop, others, in the drought-stricken areas, not only are getting nothing, but they have lost all they put into their corn. We may deplore such inequalities of distribution, but they exist, and there is no political magic which can prevent them.

Spain's civil war grows more violent as bitterness increases on both sides. Combatants are not the only ones whose lives are menaced. The anger of being seized as hostages and executed in reprisals hangs over those who have kept out of the fighting. Scores of people have been imprisoned by the Spanish Red government to be shot to death if Fascist rebels bombard certain government-held towns.

Murdering in cold blood one group of people to get even with some other group of the same political faith is a cowardly thing to do. But there are no ethics in war.

Today's Text: "Be at peace. Thereby good shall come."—Job 22:21.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. C. Gordon Brownville, Tremont Temple.